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RESPLENDENT THROUGH CHIP PAINT, the old Mansion symboli our graceful past, as once agai ENC builds toward the future.

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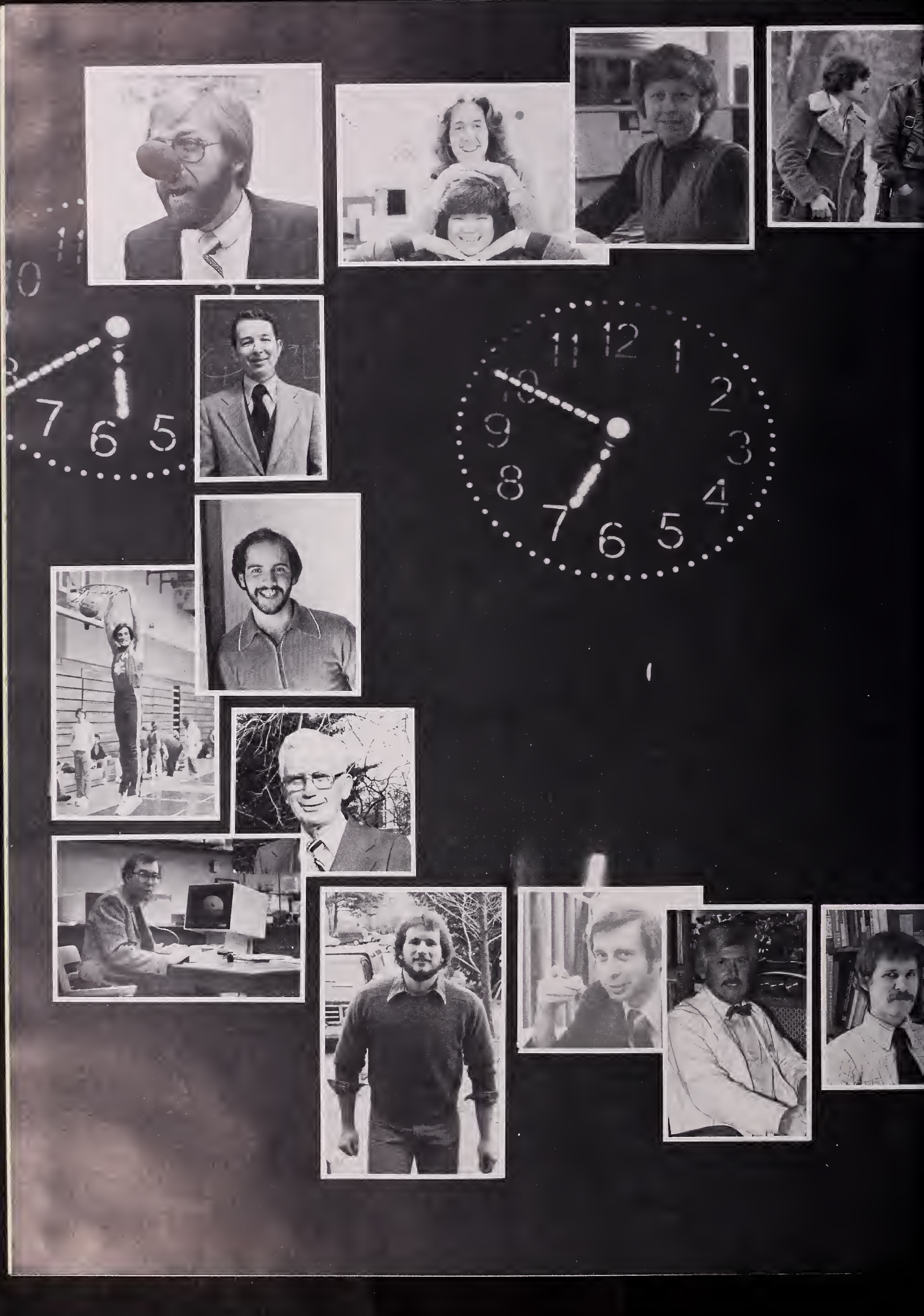
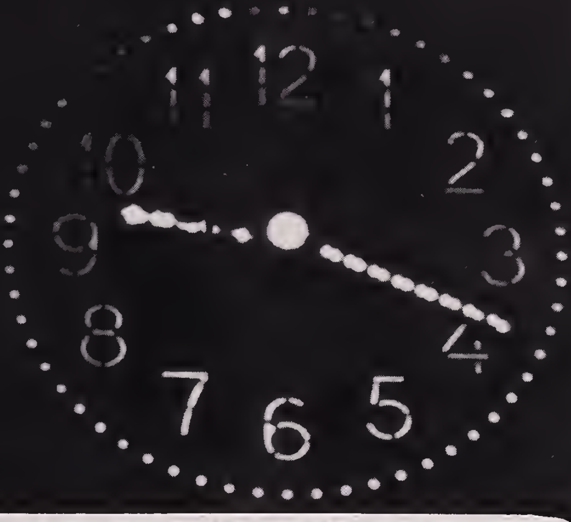
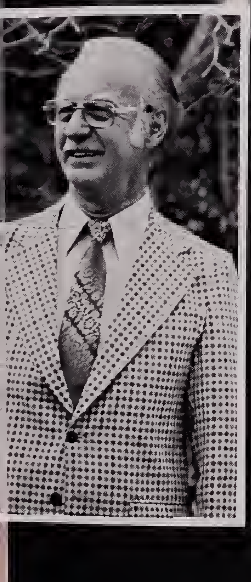




in dedication

"The days come and go
But they say nothing
And if we do not use the gifts they bring,
They bear them as silently away."
— R.W. Emerson

To you who have learned
to live today to its fullest,
to use the gifts of the day
to touch the lives of those around
To you who have spent your days in *being*
as well as *becoming*
To you who have given your lives
to "reflect as in a mirror the splendour of the Lord:"
(II Corinthians 3:18 NEB)
To you whose love has helped others
to see the lovable within themselves
The *1982 Nautilus* is dedicated with loving gratitude,
respect,
and admiration
to you.



QUINCY AND BOSTON

Quincy Historical Society

Slice by unseen slice,
the thin years fall
beneath the pendulum swing
And eternity stands
unscathed.

Anonymous

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The changes of the years are evidenced in contrast; between the Quincy and Boston line cars of the turn-of-the-century (1) and their "T" descendents of today (2), between a very Victorian Hancock Street (3) and the same intersection bustling with Friday afternoon traffic (4), between the present dugout (5) and its cozy predecessor located in the basement of Memorial (6), between the styles of the 40's (7) and those displayed by Ruth Griffin, Tami Huff, Lynn Lavelle, and Laurie Schneck (8), and between a current ENC vehicle (9) and the pre-van era station wagon shown in this 60's news release photo with then-Director of Development, Stephen Nease.

Alumni Office

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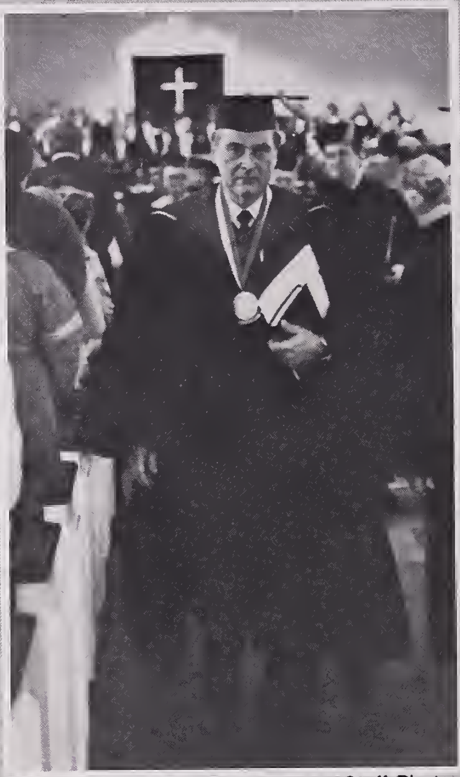
EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE
QUINCY, MASS.

Look to this day
For it is life
The very life of life
In its brief course
Lie all the realities
And truths of existence
The joy of growth
The splendor of action
The glory of power
— Sanskrit



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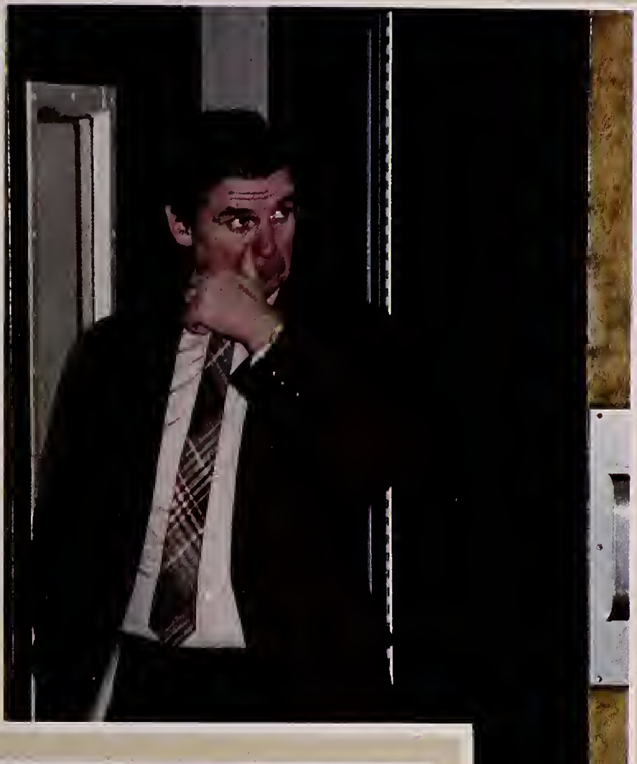
Here's
  a clean year,
  A white year.
Reach your hand
  and take it.
You
are the builder,
And no one else
  can make it.

— Mary
  Caroline
  Davies



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Here is the year
that was yours.
There could never,
can never, be
another like it,
for there could never be
another you
who would build
as you built
another year
like this . . .

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LIVING

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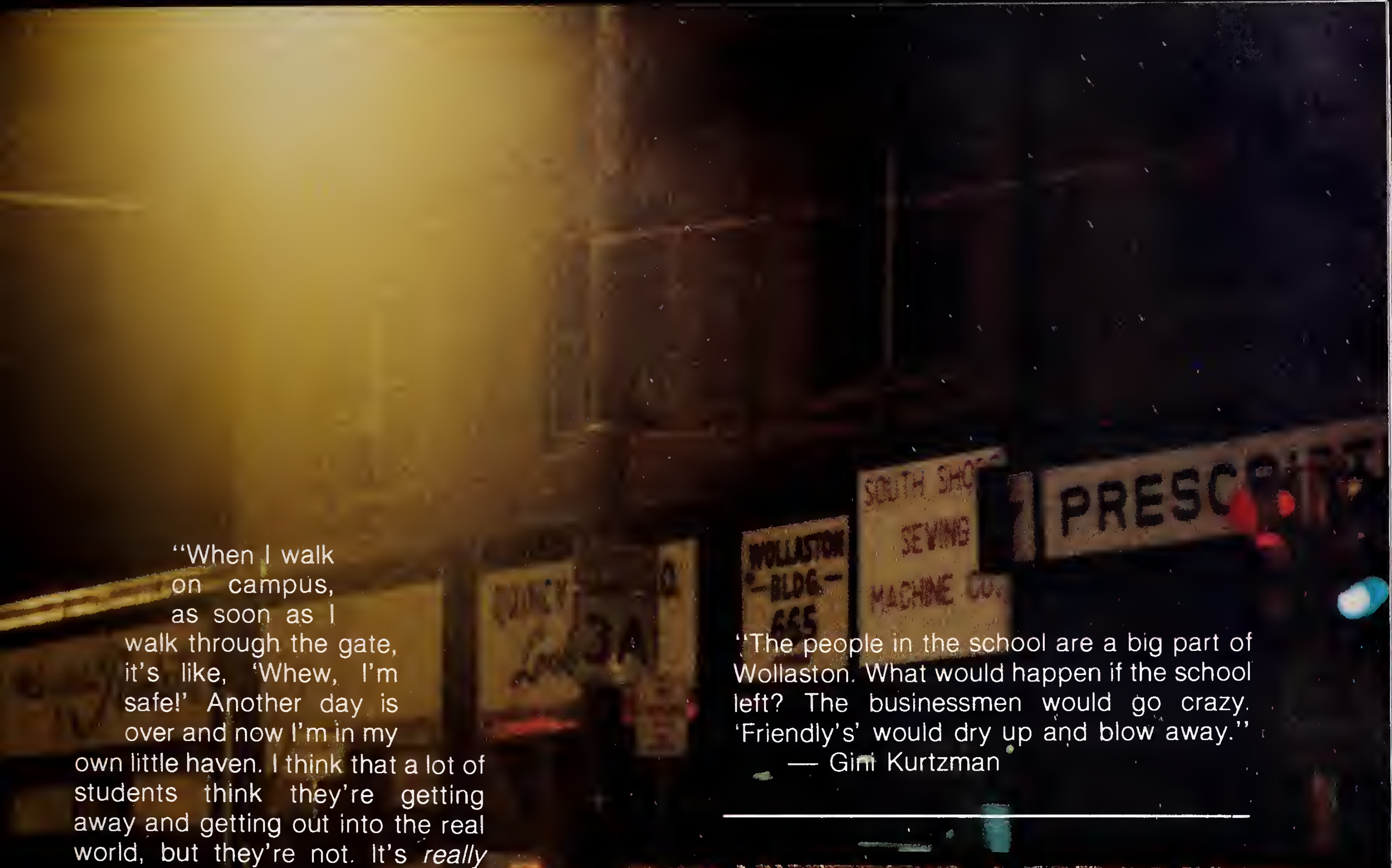
The Naz In Wolly

Wollaston isn't a college town; it's a town with a college. There's a big difference. Cambridge *revolves* around Harvard, and whoever heard of South Bend, Indiana apart from its prodegy, Notre Dame?

In Wollaston, local residents, businessmen excepted, seem to know almost as little about us as we, them. "ENC? What are they, Jewish or Something?" responded one local man. Even Quincy Mayor Arthur Tobin, in a 1980 interview with the *Campus Camera* admitted that, while a Quincy resident since youth, "I have to confess my ignorance of the ENC community as a whole. I know there were buildings down there, but (then) I had no intimate knowledge of what it was all about." Gini Kurtzman has lived in Wollaston for nine years with her husband and children. "When I came to ENC," she said, "I didn't know anything about the school or church or anything. It's funny how your attitudes change with involvement. Like with the Fine Arts Center being built; I know a lot of my neighbors were upset about the construction going on over the summer. When the whole thing had gone on about closing Wendell Avenue, I had gotten calls to come to meetings — 'the community's got to stick together' and all that. It's interesting now because I feel very differently. I know the need."

And many of us here in the ENC community forget that we are entirely surrounded by, indeed a sizeable part of, the Wollaston community. Take away "the Mug," Heartland Drug, and one or two other establishments, and few places remain where the student population is even visible to the community. Coming from the average religio-cultural background, the general student's attitude toward the civic community is one of pre-occupation. But, even tucked neatly behind our fence, we are an integral part of Quincy. We contribute to its economy, participate in its problems, and draw on its educational and cultural resources.

The relationship works or doesn't work on mutual interest and understanding. Mayor Tobin's evaluation was, "it (ENC) could be a very valuable community within the whole community. I'm impressed by ENC and the asset to the community it *is.*"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"When I walk on campus, as soon as I walk through the gate, it's like, 'Whew, I'm safe!' Another day is over and now I'm in my own little haven. I think that a lot of students think they're getting away and getting out into the real world, but they're not. It's *really* sheltered. You feel like if you fell down, 20 people would come by and help you.

— Lynne Shaw

"The people in the school are a big part of Wollaston. What would happen if the school left? The businessmen would go crazy. 'Friendly's' would dry up and blow away."

— Gini Kurtzman

Eastern Nazarene College
VERITAS

With all these things the birth-pangs of the new age

With the beginning of the school year, the Air Traffic Controller strike reached a precarious resolution. President Reagan continued his hard line, and in early September the union was decertified. In December, Reagan softened his position and re-opened federal job eligibility to strikers.

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On September 21, 1981, Sandra Day O'Conner, a state appeals court judge and former legislator from Arizona, was confirmed unanimously as the first woman justice to serve on the United States Supreme Court. Her appointment was somewhat controversial due to her voting record on abortion. The appointment fulfilled a pledge from Reagan to appoint a woman to a Supreme Court vacancy.

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New Directions

The 1981-82 school year saw the end of President Ronald Reagan's first year in office and the beginning of his second. Promising to "make America great again," Reagan set in motion some of the most radical reversals in policy since the New Deal.

In 1981 Reagan got tough with unions, decided to stand up to the Russians, oppose the Cubans, and to challenge Khaddafy in Libya. He brought us "supply side" economics with its tax cuts, massive social program cuts, and a pledge to increase our defense capabilities. His brand of new federalism, with less control over big business, was initially received with anticipation by the American public.

His economic program came under increased fire, however, as organized labor, minorities, and the poor saw hard-fought gains slip away in the massive budget cutting. The most serious test came when Reagan's budget director, David Stochman was quoted in a magazine article as saying "supply side" economics was a "trojan horse" designed to dupe the poor and benefit the rich.

Reagan faced new problems; his National Security Advisor, Richard Allen was forced to resign, hundreds of thousands marched in the streets of Europe opposing the deployment of nuclear weapons, the NATO alliance was threatened by internal dissention, and he faced the prospect of the largest budget deficits in U.S. history.

begin. — Matthew 24:8

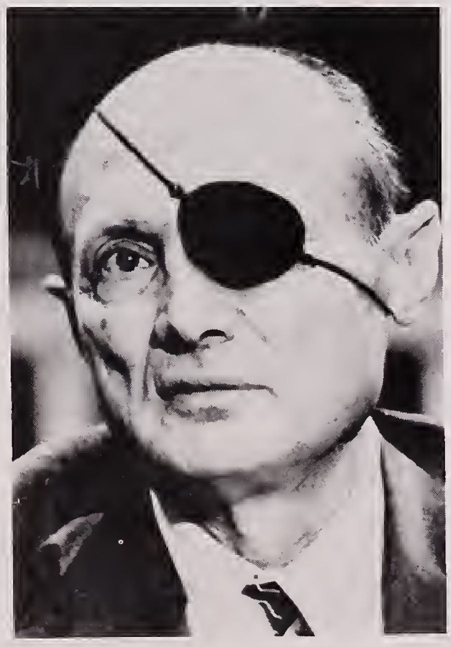
America's first reusable spacecraft, the space shuttle *Columbia,* completed its second successful flight in November of 1981. The liftoff was delayed four times by nagging mechanical problems, and the eventual flight had to be shortened, but overall, the mission was considered a great success, culminated by a flawless landing by astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly at Edwards Air Force Base.

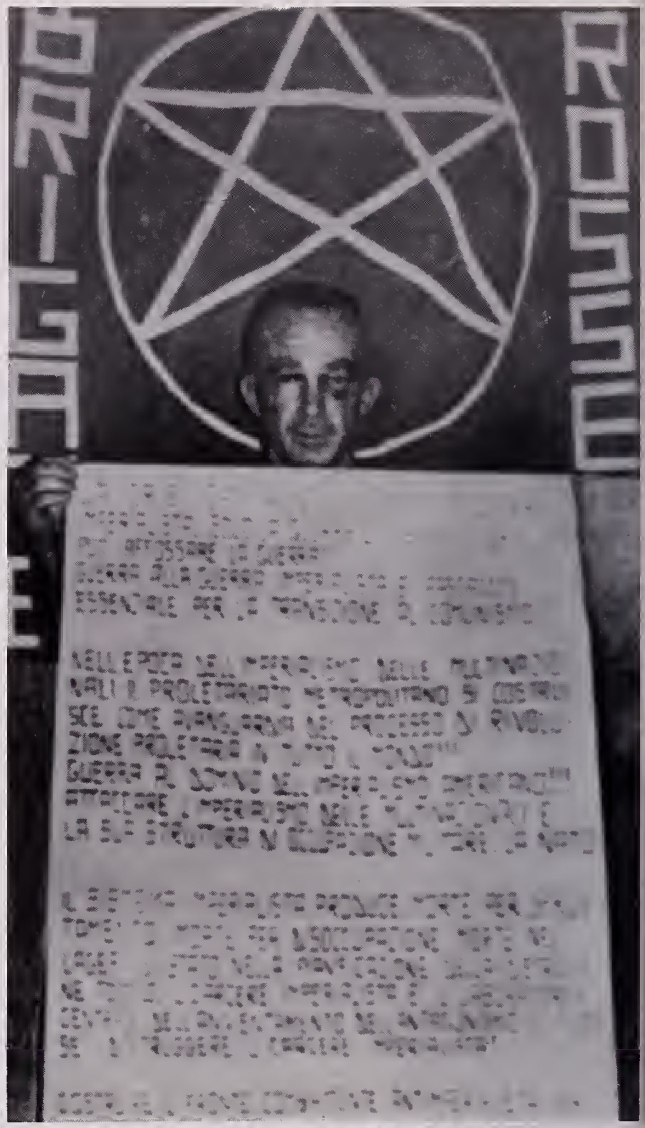
The uneasy balance in the struggle for peace in the Middle East received a severe blow on October 7, 1981, when a group of Moslem radicals in army uniforms assasinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat while he was reviewing a military parade. The assasins were opposed to Sadat's policy of negotiation with Israel and the United States.

The transition to his successor, Vice-president Hosni Mubarah, went smoothly, but Sadat's death meant the loss of a strong leader friendly with the West, and for days, the world mourned the death of this great man of peace.

Loss: World Leaders

Another event in the shifting situation of the Middle East was the passing of Moshe Dyan, Israel's most famous soldier and statesman. He died in October at the age of 66 of a heart attack in a Tel Aviv hospital. Dyan had been military chief of staff, and had been a key figure in molding the historic Egyptian-Israeli peace accords with President Sadat of Egypt. His death came ten days after Sadat's assasination.





Political Upheaval

The problem of world terrorism was thrust to the forefront of national consciousness when, in December, Red Brigade members kidnapped Gen. James L. Dozier of the NATO forces in Southern Europe. Dozier was held for 42 days in the Northern Italian city of Padua, before being miraculously rescued by police commandos.

The rescue marked a major victory in the fight against world terrorism as, previously, there had been no successful rescues of Red Brigade victims.

In December of 1981, the Polish trade union Solidarity, which for over a year had won hard-fought concessions from the Communist Polish government, suffered a severe setback when, without warning, martial law was imposed in that country. Hundreds were arrested as political prisoners, including the union's dynamic leader, Lech Walesa.

Poland's worsening economic condition is probably the root cause of the Polish crisis. Production is low, goods are extremely scarce, and in February, a new set of government-imposed price hikes quadrupled the cost of some goods. Imposition of martial law was quick, unexpected, and ruthless, crushing all open opposition.

Sports

SUPER BOWL XVI. The San Fransisco 49'ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XVI by a score of 27-21. This was both teams' first trip to the Super Bowl and the win for the 49'ers was the culmination of a Cinderella season. Only two years before, the 49'ers had been 2-14, but through the guidanc of Coach Bill Walsh and third year quarterback Jo Montana, the 49'ers went all the way to the championship.

The beginning of 1982 saw two major commercial airplane crashes in the United States.

The first occured in January in Washington D.C. An Air Florida 737, taking off in icy conditions, failed to attain proper altitude and struck the 14th St. Bridge, then full of rush hour traffic. The plane split in half and fell into the ice-choked Patomic River. The final death toll was close to 80.

Three weeks later a World Airways DC-10 slid off the end of an icy runway at Boston's Logan Airport and dropped into Boston Harbor. The jet came to rest in waist deep water, whereupon the nose section broke away and fell off. Few were injured and at first it seemed all passengers escaped relatively unscathed. Two days later it was discovered that two passengers were missing. After a search, they were presumed to have drowned.

Disaster

At 2:25 p.m. on March 30, 1981, John W. Hinckley, Jr. fired six shots into President Reagan's retinue as the president was entering the Washington Hilton Hotel. Reagan was rushed to the hospital with an undetonated exploding bullet in his chest. A bullet to the brain paralyzed White House Press Secretary James Brady. Reagan's condition never sagged below "strongly optimistic" while Brady remains partially paralyzed and Hinckley's defense drags on with a plea of insanity.

Violence

WORLD SERIES. The Los Angeles Dodg-
rs defeated the New York Yankees in six
ames to win their fifth World Series in their
1-year history. The hero of the series was
ookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela.

The 1982 NBA championship was won by the Los Angeles Lakers. They defeated the Philadelphia 76'ers in six games with guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson emerging as the series MVP. Capping off their season with the somewhat unspectacular win in the series, the major bright spot for the Lakers was the re-emergence of Bob McAdoo, who turned in a fine showing of stellar performances coming off the bench.

Israeli Aggressions

Israel

In December, Israel surprised the world by annexing the Golan Heights, an area taken from Syria in their 1967 war. The move was seen as being very poorly timed and has seriously disrupted the Arab-Israeli peace initiative.

The annexation also met with world-wide opposition, resulting in a unanimous censure by the U.N. Security Council, declaring the move "null and void".

Colonial War

The coming of Spring found Great Britain at war with Argentina for possession of the Falkland Islands, a pair of rocky, wind-swept colonial islands in the South Atlantic. Although not of critical value, the territory became a bloody battleground in a 3-month conflict of national prides. Invading the British-ruled islands based on claims dating from the Spanish colonial period, Argentina no doubt initiated the conflict to divert national attention from its internal problems and to rally the country's sagging morale. Unbending, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher adamantly demanded "unconditional surrender" of Argentine forces despite dissenting moderate voices in Parliament. By summer the islands were recaptured, but not without a war which, despite its comic opera quality, was far too costly for both countries. Though hardly an incident of global significance, the Falklands crisis spelled renewed strain for US-Latin American relations due to US military aid commited to Britain,and a resurgence in British national pride.

For a few brief weeks in June, the world's attention was diverted from war and crisis to lighter matters. The occasion was the birth of an heir to the English crown.

Prince William was born at 9:03 P.M. on June 21 amid the firing of artillery, pealing bells, billowing flags and choruses of "Rule, Brittania!". William is the son of Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and his recent bride, Lady Diana.

Birth Of A Monarch

Campus News And Changes

Student Center face lift, new mailboxes, campuses construction, fire at Yerxa's, *The Globe* comes to ENC, dugout booths, Wollaston fire.

PIZZA Chef of Wollaston Moves Temporarily

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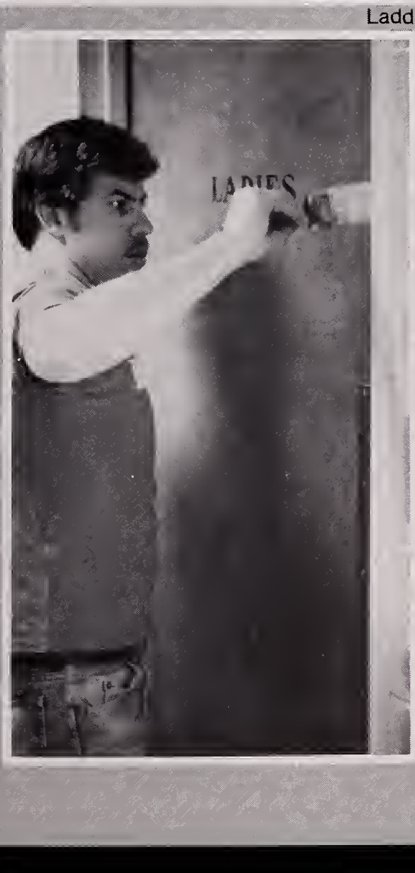

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Monday, August 31. Freshmen arrive on campus. By Wednesday most upperclassmen have also driven in with cars and vans packed to the roofs.

Tuesday, September 1. Welcome barbeque on the front lawn for faculty and new students, with entertainment provided by Student Council.

BREAK-OUT "activities" — games, beanies, the first annual sneaker hunt, freshman class song . . . .

Monday, September 7. All College Outing, George's Island.

Thursday, September 10. Society Rush Night.

On Tuesday, October 6, 1981, Stephen Wesley Nease was inaugurated the ninth president of Eastern Nazarene College. Members of the church and college community, dignitaries from over 70 educational institutions, and local and state ecumenical and gubernatorial leaders were present to witness the investiture presided over by Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Roy E. Carnahan. Statements of welcome and congratulations were also presented by James Cameron, David Blaney, and Mark Moore, representing ENC faculty, ENC student body, and the Education division of the Church of the Nazarene, respectively. President Nease responded to these challenges with a statement of his five governing ideals for ENC;

Conviction of our "raison d'etre" — our reason for being.
Clarity of our academic purpose.
Courage to overcome all challenges.
Concern for every student.
Confidence in the future of our college.

On Nov. 15, 1981, Beechwood Community Life Center opened its doors for public inspection. Offering educational and enrichment programs in arts, phys. ed. and science, the Center now also houses Campus Kinder Haus and Beechwood Counseling Services, formerly associated with ENC. Sharing many problems, resources, and ideals, the potential for mutually beneficial cooperation is great.

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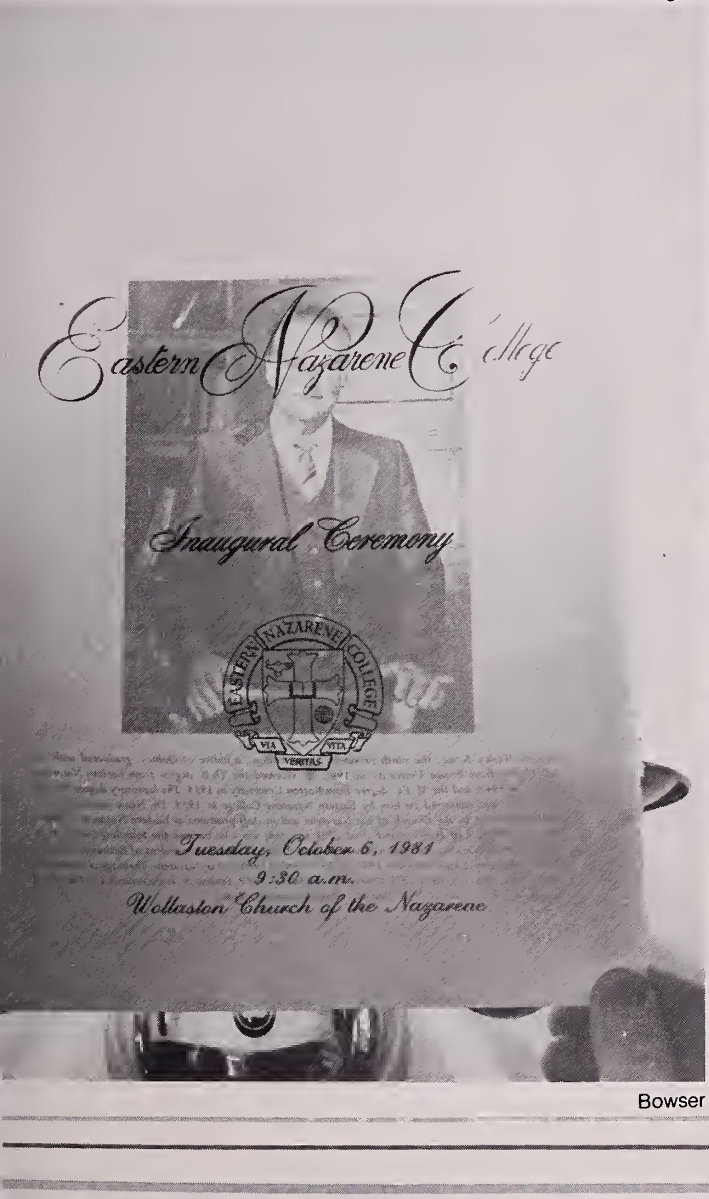

Eastern Nazarene College

Inaugural Ceremony

Tuesday, October 6, 1981

9:30 a.m.

Wollaston Church of the Nazarene

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VIA VITA VERITAS

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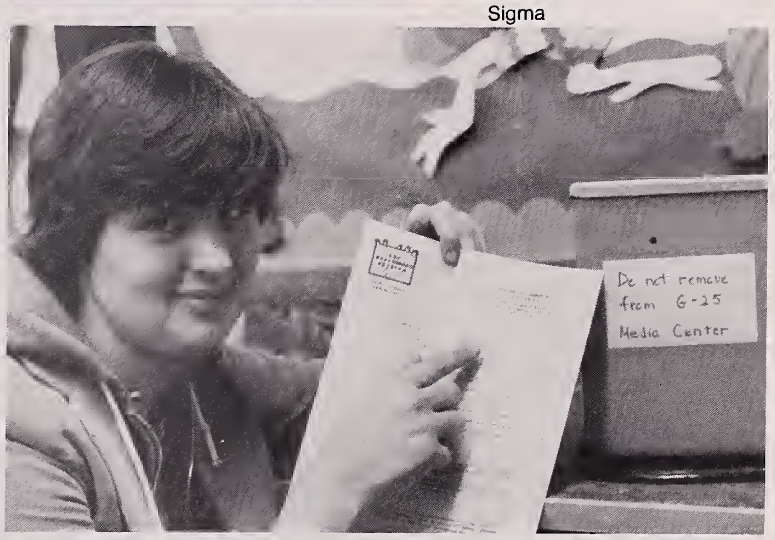

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As of the end of the fall semester, Glenn and Peggy Keys (1) resigned as Professors of Biology and Education, respectively. They are currently residing in Ephrata, PA.

On Friday Oct. 16, Dick Pritchard's resignation was announced. After eleven years at ENC, Dick (2) has filled many shoes. His resignation left vacant the positions of Director of Communications, Director of ENC Alumni Association, RC for Memorial Hall, and Editor of the *Christian Scholar*. Dick is relocating as Executive Director of Corporate Operations for Victory Films, Inc. of Pasadena, CA.

Rev. John M. Nielson (3) assumed responsibilities January 1, 1982 as Director of Church and Public Relations, a position newly created by the Board of Trustees to "renew and strengthen the ties of the college with the pastors and people of the Eastern Educational Region." Nielson also succeeds Dick Pritchard as Editor of the *Christian Scholar*.

1981-82 saw the addition of five new members to the ENC faculty; Dr. William E. Griffin, as Chairman of the Department of Education and Associate Professor of Education, Mark A. Hamilton, as Assistant Professor in the Department of Communication Arts, Sylvia Goodman, as Instructor in Physical Education, Jerry Perera as Head Basketball Coach and Instructor in Physical Education and Mathematics, and Timothy Woodbridge, Instructor in Business.

New arrivals: Zachary Forest Winderl — August 29, 1981 (4)
Jonathan Marcus Lanham — April 26, 1982 (5)
Janelle Sue Hersey — June 13, 1982 (6)

This winter saw the institution of the Computer Science major at ENC. A wing built onto Shrader Hall houses a new Computer Center and instructional space.

Construction began this spring on the Edith F. Cove Fine Arts Center, scheduled to be completed in the winter of 1982. Several school-owned houses adjacent to Memorial Hall on Wendell Ave. were cleared to make room for the building, which will house both the Music and the Communication Arts faculties, including a 500-seat auditorium.

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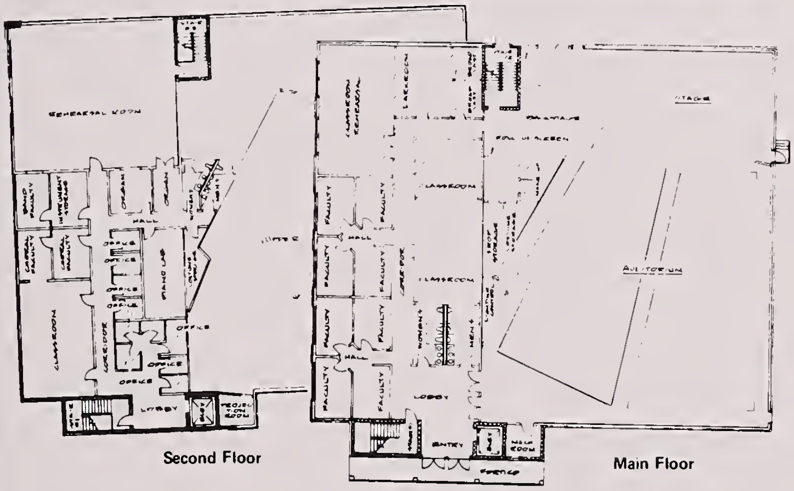
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CORRIDOR
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MEN'S
LOBBY
ENTRY
MAIL ROOM
Second Floor
Main Floor

THE EDITH F. COVE FINE ARTS CENTER FLOOR PLANS

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". . . the changing of the leaves — the brilliant colors we never see in a Southern California autumn, the excited anticipation of the first snow. I hardly even felt the cold during that first snowball fight. Although New England weather is a little harsher than Southern California's, it is still beautiful and liveable." — Lisa Garris.

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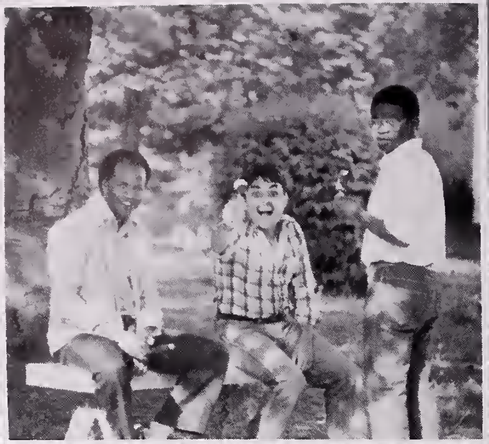

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After suffering from "cabin fever" through the winter months, students seem to explode with warm weather (spring showers fall from upper windows, etc.). We try to take such times of year into consideration . . . — Colin Campbell

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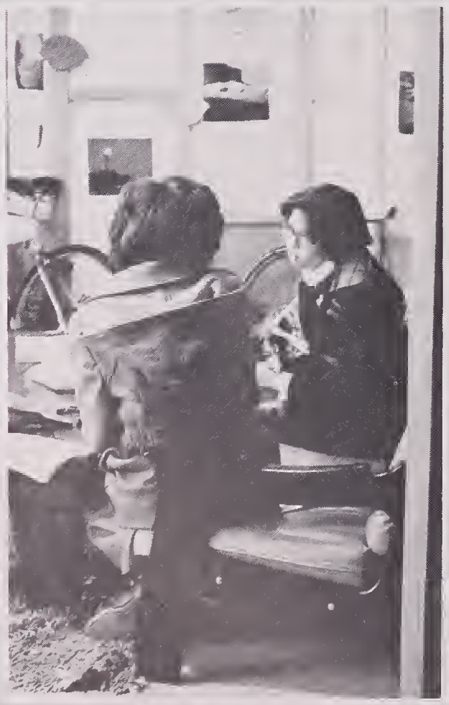

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House Rules

1. If your room is equipped with a roommate, do not treat him or her as a movable piece of furniture.
2. When God said He would never again destroy the world by flood, He wasn't counting Ground Willy as a part of Earth.
3. If you live on 1st Munro, pull your blinds down at night.
4. Watch out for 3rd Memorial residents that howl.
5. January Spange residents will need extra sleeping gear: 3 pairs of socks, mittens, a hat, a warm bathrobe, and as many extra blankets as you can find. Don't expect hot water.
6. Munro and Memorial residents: expect hot water. In fact, expect the steam to set off the fire alarms.
7. Remember that you never know who has been brushing their teeth in the water fountain before you get a drink.
8. Contrary to rumor, Willow House *is* a dormitory; remote, but a dormitory nonetheless.

— Sharon Troxler

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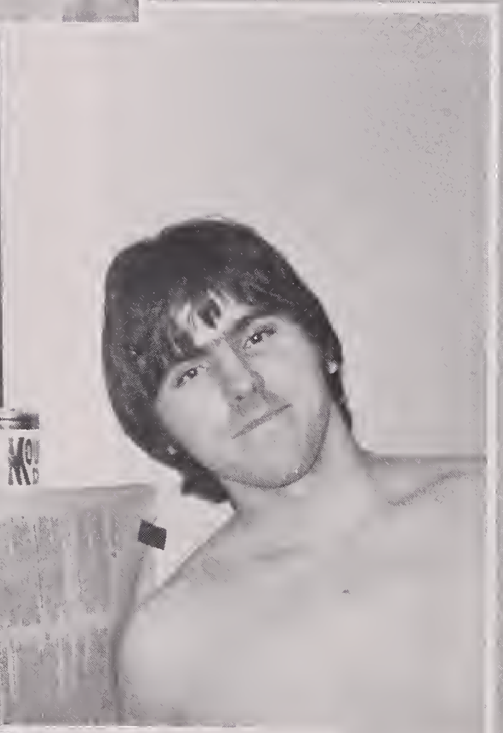

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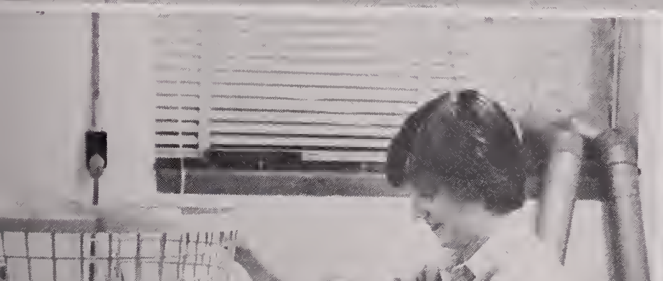

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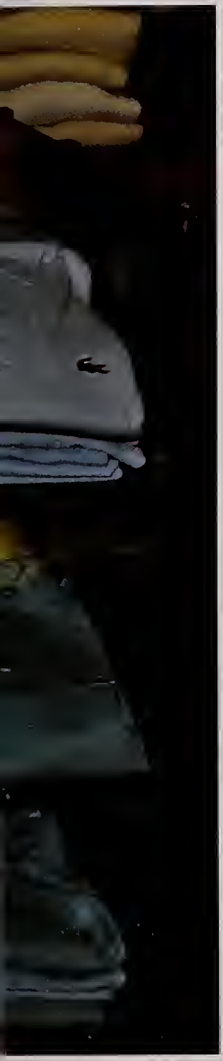

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"We really looked like that, didn't we?" You smile at the page in fond disbelief, straining to remember what it was like to have your skirt *that* long and your hair *that* short. Suddenly your reverie crumbles, leaving you face-to-face with your kids' barrage of irreverent mirth. "Mom, did you and Dad really wear those things?" . . . Oh, where have those good old days gone? Remember the fashions on campus in 1981-82? It was truly the year of the alligator. You just *had* to have an IZOD shirt or sweater. Preppy clothes were "in." Chinos, dickies, khakis, and Levi's clad guys and girls alike. The "layered look" was at its peak. A windy January found many an ENC lass braving the cold in wool blazers over crewneck sweaters over pinstripe blouses over heart-printed turtlenecks, while wrap-around skirts flapped alarmingly in the gale. Collars were either turned up or buttoned down. Knee socks peeped out between pleated wool skirts and those wonderful uni-sex Docksiders or L.L. Bean-style Gum boots.

But it was also the year nothing came between you and your designer jeans. And the year the less inhibited dabbled in the delightfully "punk" fashions we all smiled at in Boston. And how about that all-out attack on Quincy Center when Sawyers put their bib overalls on sale? It semed like every place on campus you looked, there was another pair of those corduroy overalls.

But for now, let the kids tease. Just smile knowingly and let them have their fun. The next time fashions swing back this way, you'll be mighty glad you saved your IZOD.

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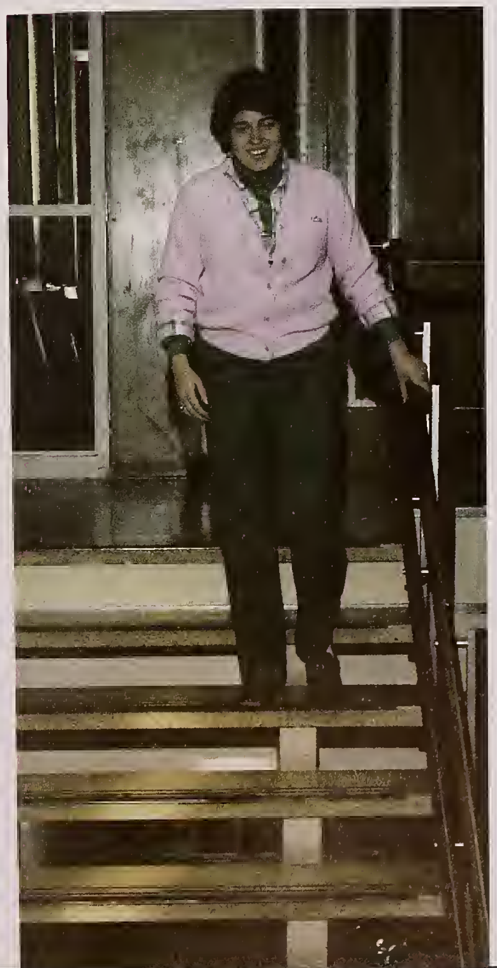

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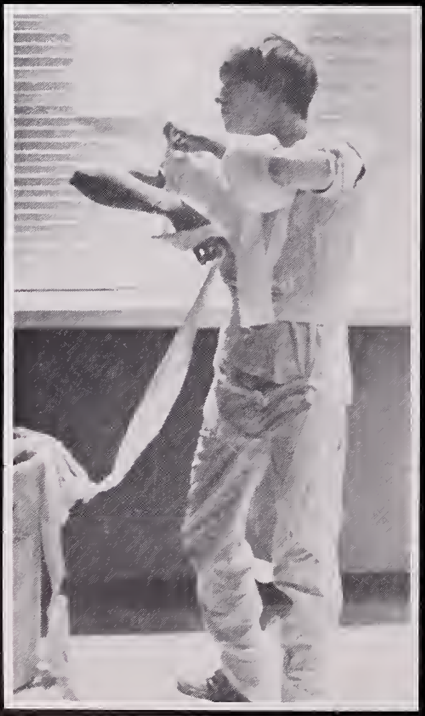
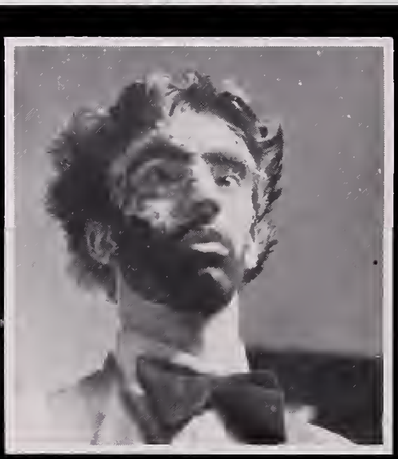
HALLOWEEN

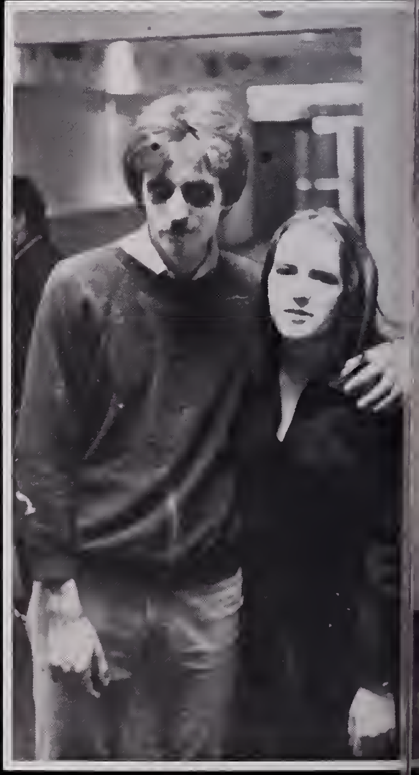
"The Twelve Days of Halloween"
(last verse)

On the twelfth day of Halloween
My true love gave to me;
twelve bats a-flying,
eleven masks a-learing,
ten ghouls a-groaning,
nine ghosts a-booing,
eight monsters shrieking,
seven pumpkins glowing,
six goblins gobbling,
five scary spooks,
four skeletons,
three black cats,
two trick or treaters,
and an owl in a dead tree.

— Courtesy 3rd Memorial Archives







Change machine: "I tend to get hyper when things don't run smoothly." (Karen Russell and the bane of her existence)

Munro plumbing: "We'd prefer to have (Munro) bombed." (Bob Bollinger)

ccasional vehicle breakdowns: 1st Willy demonstrates van-pushing techniques in case *ur* van breaks down in the middle of Commonwealth Ave.

Out Of Order

olar hot water system: "Just don't pect hot showers in January!" (1st ange resident)

Gaping Dorm windows: "In a period of one week, we have spent $3,000 for fuel." (Randy Reynolds)

IT&T phone system: "Official office paperweight was believed to function as a communication device at one time." (Campus Camera)

JOBS

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Friendly restaurants
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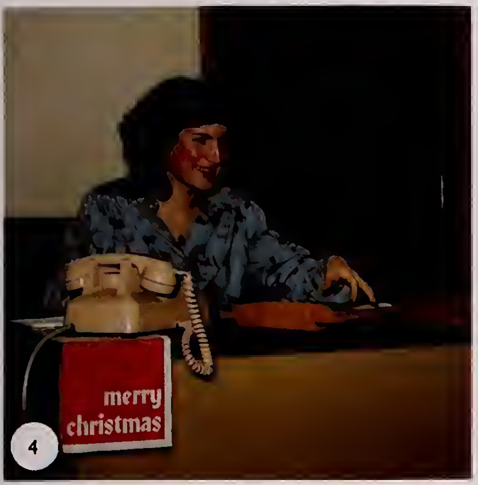

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1. Wendell Skidgel - Christy's Convenience Store. 2. Linda Bodine - Kentucky Fried Chicken. 3. Steve Gahagen - Friendly Ice Cream. 4. Sharon Walker - ENC Student Services. 5. Kevin Bowser - New Concept Christian Day School. 6. Mark Mancini - Hanlon's Shoe Store.

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Many ENC students find they must add a work schedule to their already full academic load. With this fact comes the yearly debate (usually while waiting to see Mrs. Brown) of whether to work on or off campus. Why a student chooses one or the other varies with the individual, but off campus employment adds a new dimension to college life.

Some students prefer work off campus simply for the sake of being off campus. Lenny Rideout explained, "Working at Friendly's gave me a chance to get away from campus and meet people from a secular viewpoint."

Others, like Marj Brant, seek off campus employment for its generally higher pay. "I have to pay my bill," she said. Lee Osterhout gave another reason. "After working on campus for two years, I needed relief from the jobs offered at Plant Services." "However," he added, "I did miss . . . working in Munro."

Finding work off campus does not automatically guarantee a productive or interesting career opportunity. Some are fortunate to find resume-building employment in their area of career interest, while others find broadening work in an unrelated field.

Marj Brant found her work at State Street Bank (seemingly an ENC factory outlet) "sometimes tedious," but thoroughly educational in understanding banking and the office environment.

But others find their work less rewarding. Brad Thorne described his job in the following manner. "I worked nights in an office building emptying trash cans. But, it was a job." Another student defined his job at Alright Parking as, "Ontological Reductionism in its worst manifestations. However, it did provide the opportunity to fulfill my scholastic responsibilities — in other words, I sat around and got paid to study."

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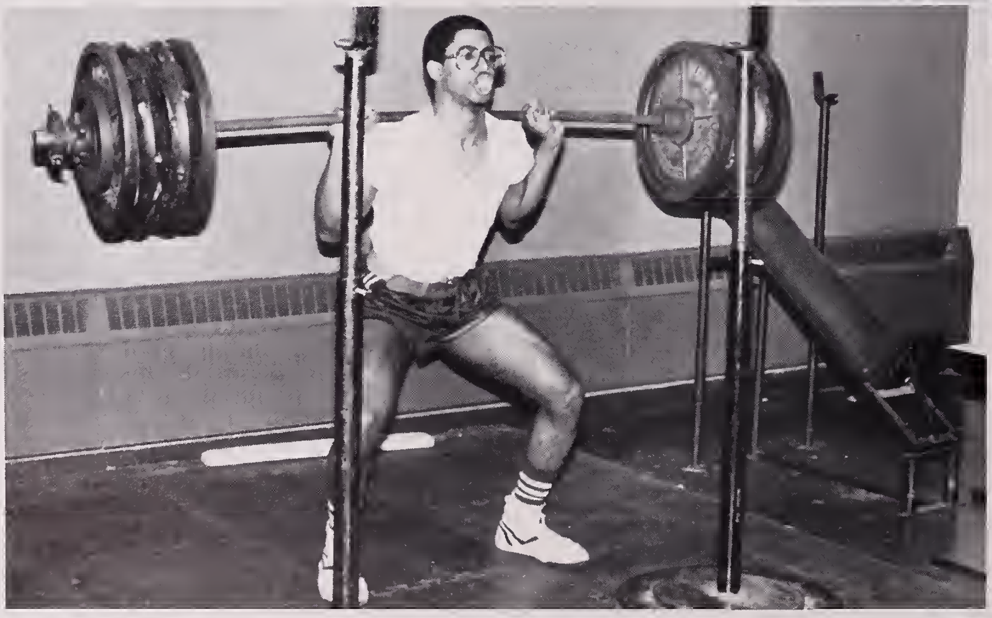
One important common denominator of off campus work is community contact. One student emphasized its significance. "I've acquired a much broader perspective of ENC as a whole from the outside as well as the inside. I learned to rid myself of my own misconceptions and stereotypes of the people in the community and begin to feel a part of it."

Gahagen

Staff

de Pina



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Aerobic Celebration

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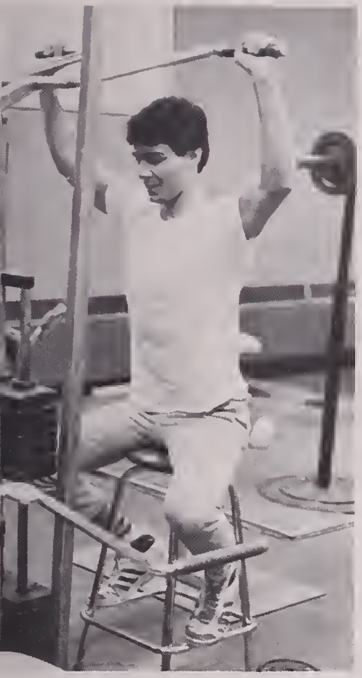

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Keeping Fit

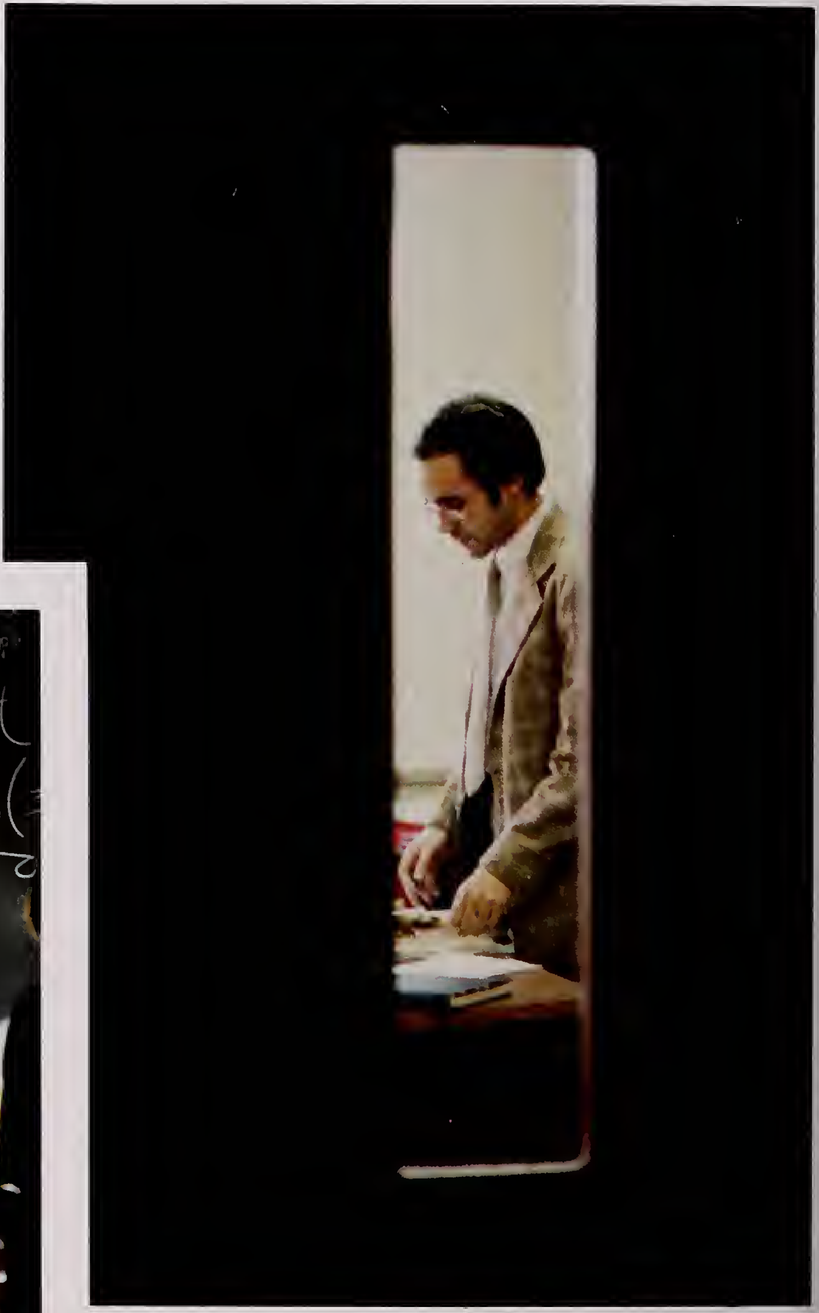
Student Teaching

Student teachers can be spotted early in the morning dressing up while packing briefcases and bags with papers, projects and audio visuals in preparation for greeting another day in the educational system. The rest of us, with mixed envy and relief, see them getting their daily dose of on-the-job training *before* graduation. But Student teachers overwhelmingly concur: the experience was worthwhile and gratifying.

David Cavaleri, who taught history at North Quincy High, described his student teaching as "quite eye opening. I wouldn't have traded those few weeks for the world." He went on to say that his career interests, while confirmed in his commitment to education, have changed from teaching to administration. "It gives you a taste before you have to do it." Kim Vandervort, reflecting on her assignment at Mass. Fields School commented, "The experience pulled together everything in my courses about teaching." For Doug Lee the experience was "very awakening," deepening his interest in teaching.

Doug went on to comment, "ENC can become a vacuum. I enjoyed meeting various students from different backgrounds." Kim agreed, "I see Quincy now, not as the home of ENC, but as a whole community beyond these walls." "Interacting everyday with local kids," said Dave Cavaleri, "they became students and friends instead of 'townies.' "

When asked how receptive public school systems are to ENC student teachers, the response was unanimous; ENC student teachers, graduates, and faculty have *earned* the respect of their community peers.



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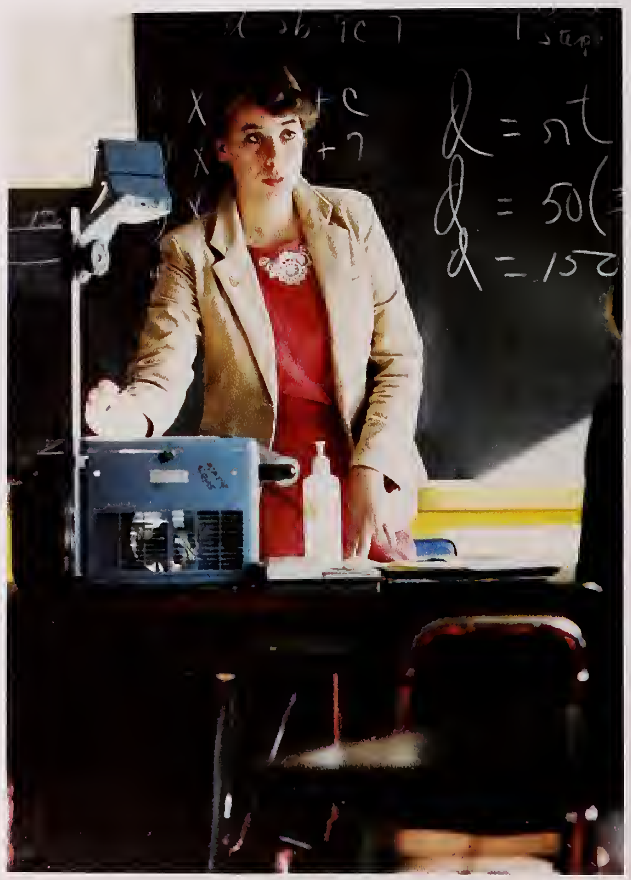

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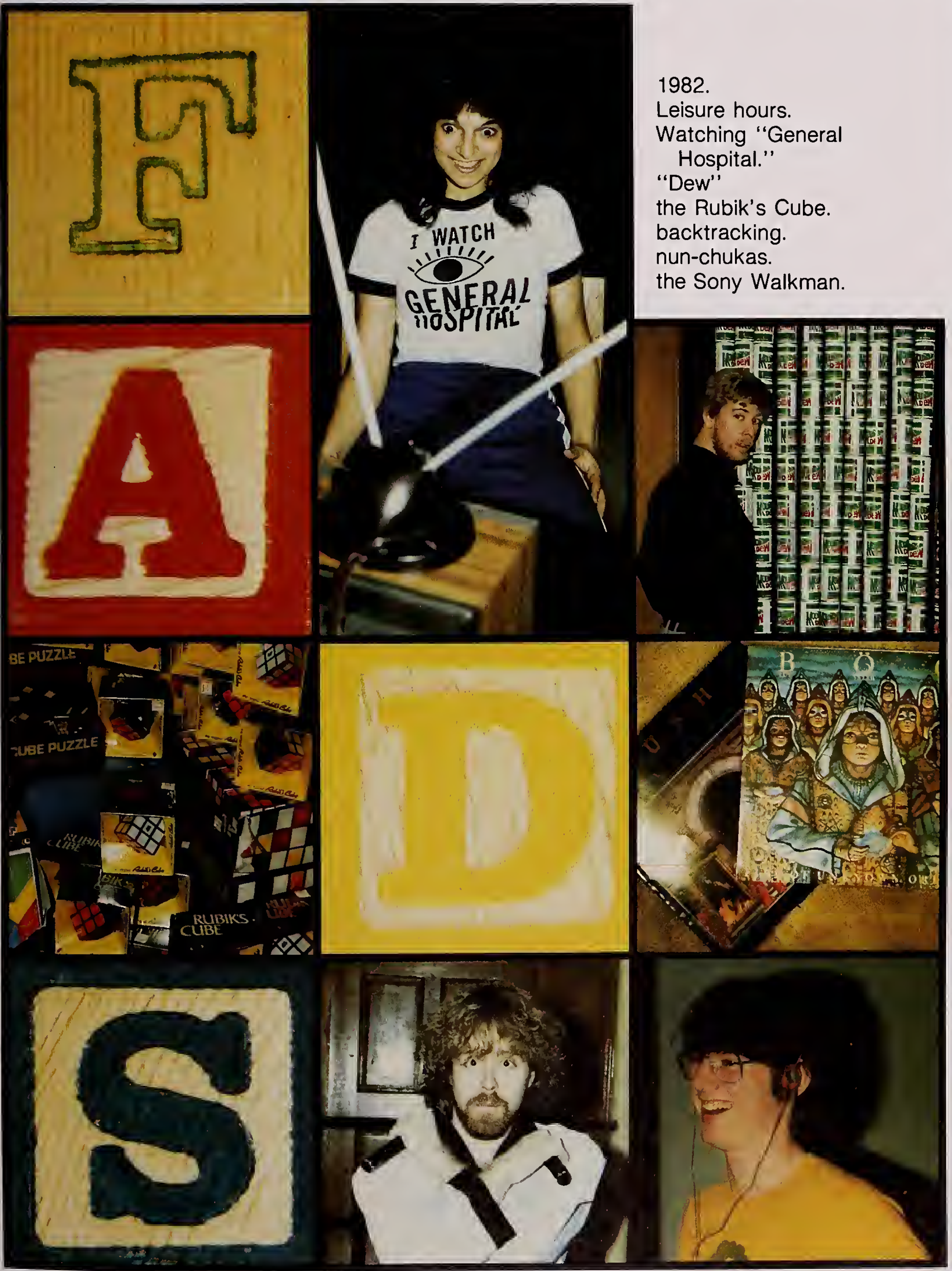
One Opinion:

" . . . you've given up on the culture. With no credible ego models, what's left but to flock to your bookstores and buy handbooks on living preppies, dead cats, inert cubes, living cats, and dead preppies - the subject of the five best sellers on American campuses last year? These are books for minds at rest. They are also books favored by the rest of the nation, which suggests that the post - Viet Nam fatigue syndrome has us all in its grip."

--- Political cartoonist Garry Trudeau, speaking to the College of William and Mary graduating class of 1982.



1982.
Leisure hours.
Watching "General Hospital."
"Dew"
the Rubik's Cube.
backtracking.
nun-chukas.
the Sony Walkman.

(please print)

EVALUATION: 1 2 3
(Circle one) Poor

Strongest Aspect:

Weakest Aspect:

Comment:

Comment: ... I would like to ... a college ... speaker occupy the chapel pulpit & add ... of some relevance.

DPC

Comment: I dont ... time

Comment: Dean Young's rapidly closing eyes destroy the upbeat tempo of this great revival. I think E.S. Greathouse deserves much more attention than shown there. The Dean ... been ... example ...

Name Christine Vaugan
(please print)

EVALUATION: 1 2 3 4
(Circle one) Poor

Strongest Aspect: We like Rev. Weemore.

Weakest Aspect: Ever heard of singing "new" songs in Chapel too?!

Comment: How come he didn't wear plaid (like Gordie?!)

Strongest Aspect: 2

Weakest Aspect:

Comment: Why do we have spe... if we can't understand the... repair the sound system.

Weakest Aspect:

Comment: If we have to come, it's nice to have a good, dynamic speaker to listen to!!

ATTENDANCE AND EVA...

Date 3/24/...

Name Michael A. Shuck
(please print)

Box # F24

EVALUATION: 1 2 [✓ 3] 4 E...
(Circle one) Poor

Strongest Aspect:

Weakest Aspect: ...

Comment:

ATTE...

Name Dirk ...
(please print)

EVALUATION: 1 3
(Circle one) Poor

Strongest Aspect:

Weakest Aspect:

Comment: I ...

ATTENDANCE A...

Name MARCIA EGL...
(please print)

EVALUATION: 1 2 3
(Circle one) Poor

Strongest Aspect: Good interesting mat... material for a serie... back

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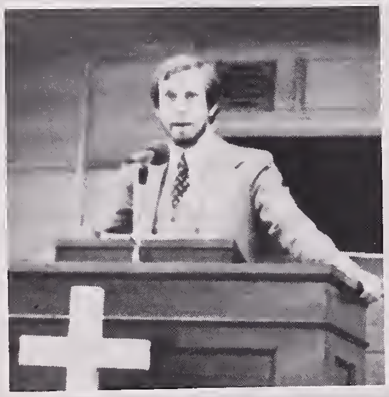


ATTENDANCE AND EVALUATION

Name Philip ... Griffin
(please print)

Date 3/25/82

Box # 371

EVALUATION: 1 2 [✓ 3] 4 5
(Circle one) Poor Excellent

Strongest Aspect:

Weakest Aspect:

Comment: When is Dr. Griffin going to speak?

...ALUATION

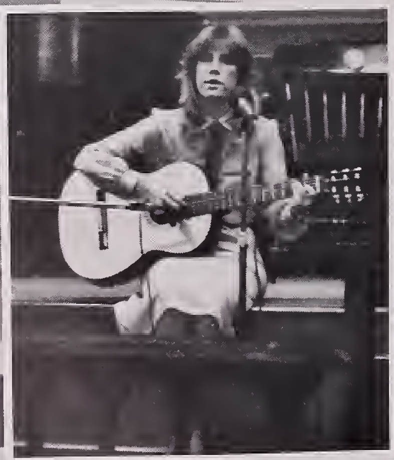
Date ...

Box #

EVALUATION: 3 4
(Circle one) Poor

Strongest Aspect: I ...

Weakest Aspect:



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2 Excellent

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good in places

...ND EVALUATION

Name GEOFF STANFORD
(please print)

Date 2/24/82

Box # ...

EVALUATION: 1 2
(Circle one) Poor

ATTENDANCE AND EVALUATION

Date

Name Paula M. Shaw
(please print)

EVALUATION: 1 2 3
(Circle one) Poor

Chapels

always empty

chapel

Name Doug Reeves Box #

(please print)

EVALUATION: 1 2 3 4 Excell

(Circle one) Poor

Strongest Aspect:

Strongest Aspect: Boring - ceremonys of other people bore me - I would rather be

Weakest Aspect: focusing on Christ!)

ATTENDANCE AND EVALUATION

ALBANEZE Date 2

1 2 3

GREAT

ATTENDANCE AND EVALUATION

Name Stev

(please print)

EVALUATION:

(Circle one)

Strongest Aspect:

ATTENDANCE AND EVALUATION

Name Box #

4 Exc

ATTENDANCE AND EVALUATION

Date March 30

Box # 428

2 3 4 Excellent 5

has a very lovely voice - it pleasant to listen to

was with song and thoroughly enjoyed

EVALUATION

Date March 17, 198

Wassenberg Box # 1007

2 3 4 Excellent 5

the message at the end the "real me" was very meaningful holding hands the hymn was nice

ATTENDANCE AND EVALUATION

Name Annie Sullivan Box #

(please print)

EVALUATION: 1 2 3 4

(Circle one) Poor

Strongest Aspect:

Weakest Aspect:

Comment: I really liked it.

ATTENDANCE AND EVALUATION

Date

Name (please print) Box

2 3 4 5 Excellent

EVALUATION: 1

(Circle one) Poor

Strongest Aspect:

Weakest Aspect: Stand!

Comment:

(no more cards)

March 1, 1982

Box 268

ATTENDANCE AND

Name Vincent L. Chase

(please print)

EVALUATION: 1

(Circle one) Poor

2

Strongest Aspect:

Beautiful

ATTENDANCE AND EVALUATION

Date

Box

(please print)

EVALUATION: 1 2 3

(Circle one) Poor

Strongest Aspect: Topic of dating - excelle

ATTENDANCE AND EVALUATION

Date 3/11/82

David Shaw Box # 806

(please print)

N: 1 2 3 4

Poor

Telling it like it is!

people had the courage.

ATTENDA

Name

(please print)

EVALUATION: 1

(Circle one) Poor

2 3

Strongest Aspect: Blessed the

Weakest Aspect:

Comment:

ATTENDANCE AND EVALUATION

Date 3/5/8

Name Carol Umstead Box # 96

(please print)

EVALUATION 2 3 4 Ex

(Circle one)

Strongest A

Weakest Aspect: his inspired experience

great faith really touched me

Comment:

HAPPY APRIL FOOL'S DAY!

Worship The Lord
In The
Beauty Of Holiness
Let The Whole World
Stand In Awe Of Him

— Psalms 96:9

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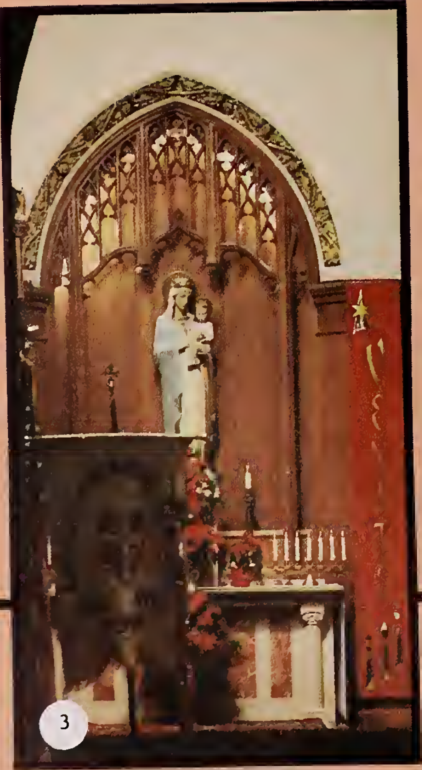
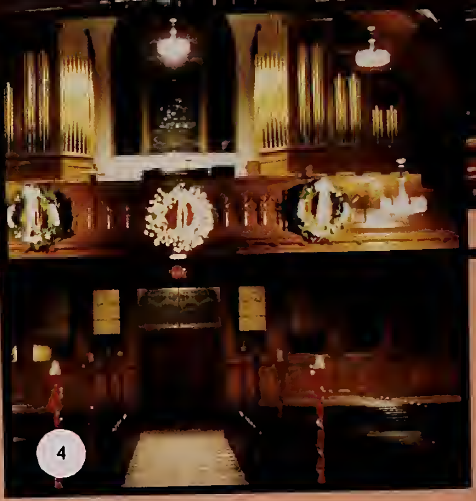
…LESSING AND HONOUR AND GLO…





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Wollaston Church Of The Nazarene

/ollaston Church of the Nazarene, at the cornerstone of ENC, is in the midst of
rth as it strives to balance its outreach to community and campus.
› the community, the church gives the impression of being directed solely towards
ing the campus. It is, however, no longer just a college church. College establish-
t of the position of CLS Coordinator, floor bible studies, and special chapel
ıkers and services have in some ways lessened the church's responsibility to the
ents, so more of its time may be devoted to *community* outreach. For the specific
ls of the college student, the church has geared its ministerial emphasis more
ırd Sunday School and college ministry groups like the Carpenter's Union; a team
udents presenting God's teachings through music and drama.
ıe Wollaston Church is striving to broaden its outreach to meet the needs of
/one. As Pastor Metclfe wrote, "We come to worship at Wollaston from a rich
ty of backgrounds, age groups, tastes and preferences . . . but we stay because
› is genuine love and fellowship here."

(opposite page) Boston. Diverse peoples. Diverse faiths. You are invited. To Come. To partake. To worship. 1. Trinity Church, Copley Square. "This is a place where the City of Man meets the City of God, where men and women meet God and His Word, where the stability of tradition joins together with the adventure of change." 2. Church of the Holy Trinity, Boston, joins with the A Cappella Choir for a service of praise. 3 and 4. ENC joins the community at Sacred Heart, Quincy, for the annual Epiphany service.

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MS. PAC-MAN
NIKE
ALABA

Red Alert:

ENC is being invaded! Even now, ENC students are falling helplessly under the spell of strange, siren-like aliens. Penetrating the passer-by's mind with unearthly noises and cries of "Oh, no!" and "Go for it!" these invaders lure the innocent into ENC's gameroom, where they are held captive, mesmerized by their quarter-hungry captors.

If you've ever set foot in the Student Center, you've surely witnessed the almost uncanny attraction of the gameroom. Regular gameroom patron Jeff Howe explained the phenomenon: "Tensions accumulated during the week can manifest themselves in blasting apart electronic rocks or gulping down succulent dots." Actually the year has seen some controversy as to whether the gameroom serves as a release for tension or merely generates more tensions. In any case, John Twiñing eloquently summed up the gameroom experience in a single word — "Awesome." Whatever the attraction, gameroom proceeds net Student Council approximately $300 per week, much of which is recycled back into student activities.

So, stop fighting it! Take those wads of siren-stopping cotton from your ears and "Go for it!"

Bowser

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High Scorers (scores to the nearest thousand)

Missile Command	
1. Brian Wells	3,100,000
2. Jimmy Weslow	1,000,000
Galaxian	
1. Mark Carr	105,000
2. Kevin Cogliano	103,000
Space Invaders	
1. Mark Carr	33,000
2. Tom Atkins	17,000
Eagles	
1. Bechara Maalouf	157,000
Krazy Klimber	
1. Basil Ramey	364,000
Pac-Man	
1. Dave Terry	235,000
2. Andy Swankel	229,000
Donkey Kong	
1. Dave Panteleo	186,000
StratoVox	
1. Dan Feather	426,000
Wizards of War	
1. Jeff Lineman (7-man)	107,000
2. Jeff Howe (3-man)	94,000
Ms. Pac-Man	
1. Dave Terry	108,000
2. Jimmy Weslow	106,000

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Pac-Man is a metaphor for life. Eat or be eaten. Wipe out the dots in your ath to success. Outsmart the little guys. Gain the fruits of victory.

— Boston Globe

"Grendel's Den in Harvard Square offers a marvelous chocolate fondue. It's a wonderful treat in a mellow, conversational atmosphere." — Vince Crouse

"No Name: The best seafood, tacky and hilarious atmosphere, Greek waiters that can't speak English .... Good times for all!" — Diane Padusis

"J.C. Hillary's and Teel's Cabin are my favorite restaurants. Hillary's has a class atmosphere and great food. But who can overlook Teel's all-you-can-eat-family-style?" — Jeff Howe

The Magic Pan
creperie

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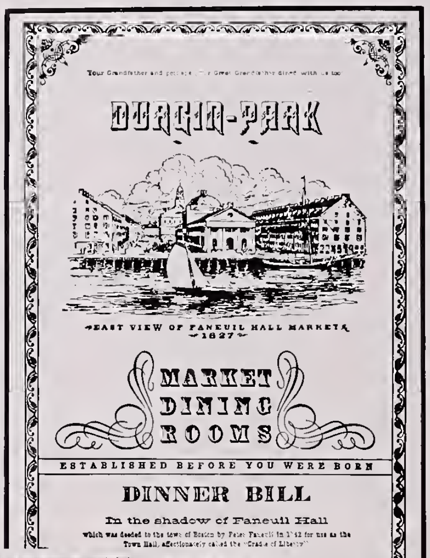

Your Grandfather and perhaps your Great Grandfather dined with us too!

DURGIN-PARK

EAST VIEW OF FANEUIL HALL MARKETS
1827

MARKET
DINING
ROOMS

ESTABLISHED BEFORE YOU WERE BORN

DINNER BILL

In the shadow of Faneuil Hall

which was deeded to the town of Boston by Peter Faneuil in 1742 for use as the Town Hall, affectionately called the "Cradle of Liberty"

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and perhaps your Great Grandfather dined with us too!

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Specialty of the House
FRESH LIVE LOBSTERS
Serving Now
2 Broiled or Fried CHICKEN LEG

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26 EXETER STREET, BOSTON, MA.

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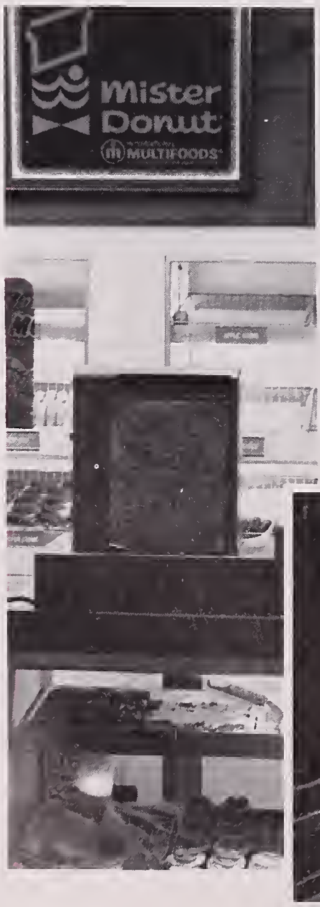
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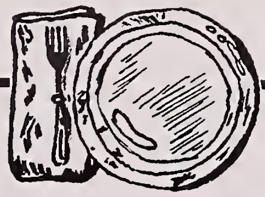

"For class, service and good food, Pier 4 s unbeatable, but Bickford's is *the* place to go at one or two in the morning." — Molly Angell

"The European in 'Little Italy' has Italian food that tastes the way I'm used to, and all the Italians around make me feel at home." — Ted Biedenkapp

"Pizzeria Uno has the best pizza I've ever had!" — Lori Cahill

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Linda Mae's
Restaurant
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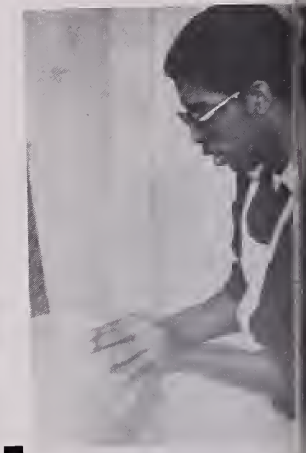

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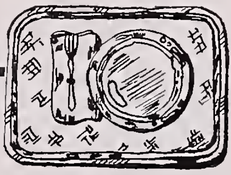

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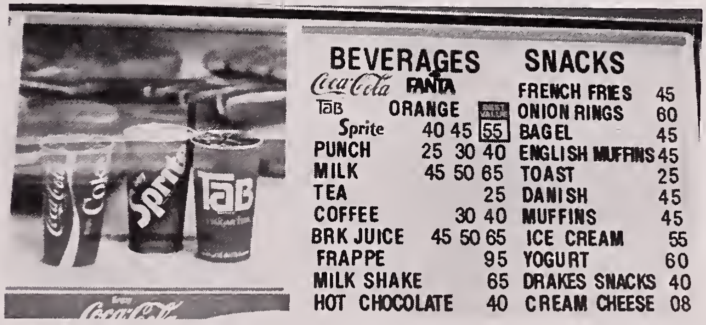
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PUNCH	25 30 40	ENGLISH MUFFINS	45
MILK	45 50 65	TOAST	25
TEA	25	DANISH	45
COFFEE	30 40	MUFFINS	45
BRK JUICE	45 50 65	ICE CREAM	55
FRAPPE	95	YOGURT	60
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Staff

Off-Campus Lifestyles

Depending on whether you were in his room bugging him, or he was in yours bugging you, the average student would probably regard off-campus life with either envy or comradely distaste.

For many students, however, off-campus life is preferable for many reasons ranging from cost to freedom of lifestyle. Karen Anderson chose to move off campus as a step of independence from the sheltering aspects of campus. "And," she adds, "you can eat what you choose, have it quiet when you want it quiet, you can have your own bathroom, you can do your own thing, and have your own rules. You aren't bound by the college any longer." On the other hand, off-campus life allows other students to live in a more interdependent setting with their own family or in another family-type unit. But whether by personal choice or not, the off-campus student pays for the greater freedom of lifestyle with some degree of isolation from the mainstream of campus life.

One immediate effect common to nearly all non-dorm students is a feeling of estrangement; of missing the "inside scoop" on what is going on. Shortly after moving, one student commented, "I especially miss the general excitement that surrounds the school and different events, the happenings and little things you miss out on, like floor get-togethers or just hanging around in somebody's else room. You're just never kept as well informed and don't meet as many people."

The entire school schedule, from class resolution group meetings to chapel or revival services also seems to challenge the coping abilities of commuters. Commuting student Dan Magner commented, "A lot of off-campus people are hesitant to get involved because of travel time. You especially miss out on night activities because it's such a hassle to have to stay around, or be trucking back and forth all the time." Local freshman Gini Kurtzman found another problem. "I don't know why I could never get this straight, but it always seemed I'd be running over here to go in the bookstore or to use the library, and I'd get here during chapel when everything was closed."

Young Apartments presents the unique situation of being on the physical campus, yet allowing a more normal, off-campus lifestyle, complete with somewhat more traditional sleeping hours. "Our schedule *is* different here," said David Shaw. "We're usually able to get to bed by 11:00, and in the dorm I used to stay up until 1:00 or 2:00 in the morning.

1. Kathy Keelon, a commuting student from Braintree, coordinates school with her job at *The Patriot Ledger*. 2. Constance Correia works on her registration schedule. 3. Judi Johnson finds a quiet spot in the fishbowl to study. 4. Commuter Doug Lee poses for a senior picture in Canterbury. 5. Karen Anderson works on her new apartment. 6. Kelly Peterson divides study time between the library and her home.

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That's when you did a lot of socializing with friends in the dorm. I miss that, but wasn't able to go over there at 12:00 at night to catch up on old times. I really miss some of those friends." It is harder to develop friendships when you're not living around people," observed Tim Cooper, a student boarding in George Delp's house in Wollaston. "Living in the dorm, you draw close to people because you are living with them. Those are the main things I miss — the socializing and the dorms themselves."

Stoughton resident Doug Lee found it took a lot of initiative and involvement to overcome the isolation of being a commuting student. (He even missed out on Freshman Orientation.) "I stayed over in Ron Schermerhorn's room a lot," he said. "We'd be up being weird at 2:00 or 3:00 in the morning. I found that if I saw a good time coming, I'd just have to drop the books and grab it." For Doug, eating in the cafeteria was invaluable social time. Another commuter also found staying in the dorm with friends helped him save on commuting time and get more work done, but added, "then other times I stayed just to be with friends and didn't get *any* studying done. So it all equalled out."

Commuting itself is a major isolating factor to many off-campus students. Choices must be made as to what events warrant a trip to campus, and whether to wait around on campus for an evening event or to spend the time and money on going home and returning. "When I go home and find I need a book from the library, I can't just hop over to get it," Magner said. And the time involved in travel can add up. "I leave home for an 8:00 class at a quarter after 7," another student told us. "After a while you learn to use WHDH and pick up where the traffic jams are. Then you can always find one way to get here that's clear. If your car breaks down, though, you're stuck."

Another problem that persists for some commuting students is the total lack of space to call their own. B.U.-bound nursing student Tricia Hogan was one such person. "Carrying all my books around really got to be tiring," she said. "I felt I didn't belong for a long time because I had no home base on campus until I started getting a special table in the fishbowl with some friends I met. It's little things like that that make you begin to feel like you're a part of the school. I never would use the commuter's lounge; you feel like you're in a closet. Plus, I didn't like cliquey things like the lounge tends to be. I like to mingle more. Commuters shouldn't be separated off into their own little room. The fishbowl is fine. Now, lockers would be fine, but those lockers just won't hold anything." Dan Magner agrees the adequacy of commuter facilities have failed to keep pace with the growing number of off-campus students. "I do use the lounge as a kind of base sometimes, but it's awfully small, so I work out of my car, too. I keep my books there and study there or in the library and leave my lunch there. Living out of your car is a real experience."

Though recognizing its limitations, Mary Ellen Horrigan represents a group of students who find the lounge a place to call their own. "The off-campus lounge is my office; that's where I hang out. I've spent 16 hours straight there. It's my dorm room. I do a lot of studying there; I hang around with people in there. You can meet people there. I guess we have our own crowd that hangs out together there."

For some students, home responsibilities can be another isolating factor from campus involvement. One commuter found he needed to be especially selective of school activities after class hours. "I get pressed for time because my parents want me at home because that is where I live. I especially miss night activities. Sometimes my parents tend to feel that all I do at home is take, take, take. I eat dinner there and sleep there but other than that I'm usually here, so they feel I'm not contributing anything to the home-life. It's an issue."

Frequently, however, home responsibilities are investments in people who figure importantly in one's social life, Gini Kurtzman schedules her classes so that she can be in the home when her children return from school. "Even though my husband was very supportive and thought it was a wonderful idea for me to come back to school, he still holds on to a lot of old ideals," Gini said. "He wanted me there when he came home, with supper on the table, and felt that someone should be there when the kids came home from school, and I agree with him there. But he had to adjust to the idea of me all of a sudden doing something for myself. I found the late afternoons the best time for me to study, and the kids were home then. At times I literally had to take the phone off the hook and hide in the family room. One real advantage I had, though, was that it wasn't really a big priority to try to fit socializing into my schedule. With my family, my social life is pretty well established by now."

Inevitably, too, prejudices serve to isolate many off-campus students from the school community. A number of students told of serious doubts they had about attending ENC at all. "I felt real isolated in the beginning," one girl said. "I didn't feel like I could be involved in anything; and I didn't want to be either. You should hear what people say about Nazarenes in the Quincy area. Things like:'They pray everywhere,' and 'They're wicked bigoted, and boring and everything.' It gets you scared and you're just not too sure." And one local protestant had a man from his church tell him, "Well, I guess you can go to that school, but don't become a Naz; you've got to watch out for them." And the prejudices are far from one-sided. As one girl said, "It's just that we all fit under that umbrella name 'Townie' with all the connotations it accumulates."

In some cases, however, the conflict is between cultures and not simply labels. It has been suggested that by misplacing too much emphasis on the *externals* or *appearances* of religion rather than on the internals and moral commitments, people learn to judge others only by ethnocentric, external standards. The challenge of a more liberal culture can be very threatening, especially when a group identity is active. Some local students find all of this working against whem when they step into the Nazarene culture. "I feel isolated because I am a Catholic," one girl said. "I don't live their life. I've never been a Naz, and they've never been a Catholic. I make preconceived judgments on them and they make preconceived judgments on me, and it's hard to break down those misconceptions. If you're from off-campus they know it. They look at you funny and don't know what to do with you, You're different. You don't belong to their culture.

1. Dan Magner uses his car as a quiet study spot between classes. 2. The Off-Campus Lounge provides a place to crash for a minute in a busy day. 3. Off-Campus Rep. to StuCo Mary Ellen Horrigan: "There's no separation between church and state here." 4. Elizabeth Leite "commutes" from the next block. 5. Dave and Lynn Shaw: "Young Apartments allowed us to be married when we wanted to be and still fulfill our other goals."

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It's isolating to feel how different you are in a place where so many people are the same. And people are willing to suppress your differences and judge you on them by *their* standards." Other students commented on what they perceived as the narrow range of acceptance in the college culture. "I don't understand how kids can *conform* so easily. They don't ask questions; they just do it." Even in the realms of art and fashion, cultural differences arise. "The styles of clothing here are so conservative," one girl explained. "Like five years behind, especialy for an area like Boston. This girlfriend of mine wore this dynamite miniskirt with pumps and everything. She looked real cute and was right in style. People kept looking at her all day like, 'That's disgusting!' People judge you just because of what you wear. So there are things I have I know I can't wear here."

Isolation of one form or another, then, becomes a price to be paid for the benefits of living off campus. Most people seem to cope with it well, however, either by making adjustments in their on-campus life or their off-campus life. To the dorm student, a full life often means heavy campus involvement, while many off-campus students are squeezing classes into an already full life. This diversity of backgrounds and experiences of students brought together for a common educational purpose offers challenging dilemmas. The real education of it all just takes tolerance.

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1. The "Consider Yourself at Home!" theme was taken from the fall musical, "Oliver," performed October 15-20. 2. Reigning queen Carol Gailey crowns Connie Grantz Homecoming Queen of 1981. 3. Homecoming Court and nominees share a smile after the Varsity-Alumni basketball game. 4. AWS representative Beth Strenge and her escort, Bob Goff arrive in Lahue Center for the presentation of the Homecoming Court. 5. Senior Dave Corbin dribbles the ball down field in the crowd-pleasing win over Framingham State College. 6. Senior Mark Carr blocks alumni Rich Scearce in a decisive Varsity win over the Alumni team. 7. A choral ensemble under the direction of Prof. Greg Larkin was part of Saturday's Music Department program. 8. Other weekend sports activities included the Alumni vs. Society All-Star soccer game and the Alumni vs. Varsity volleyball game. Pictured is the All-Star soccer team consisting of (front row) S. Chambers, T. Chambers, S. Hatz, K. Whitehead, B. Stadler, D. Hespell. (back row) T. Cooper, D. Ruhman, P. Cnossen, S. Metcalfe, J. Chapman and M. Shuck.

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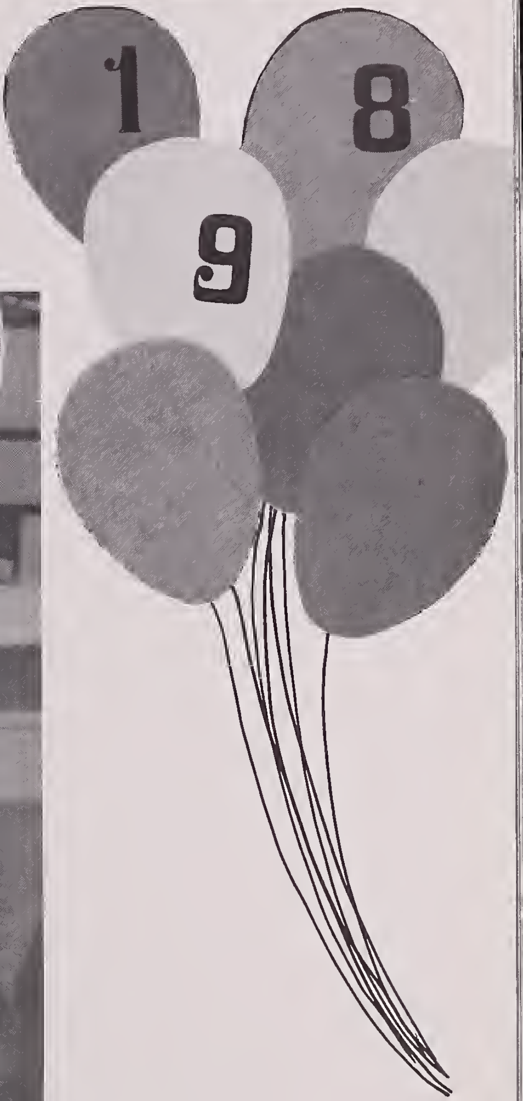

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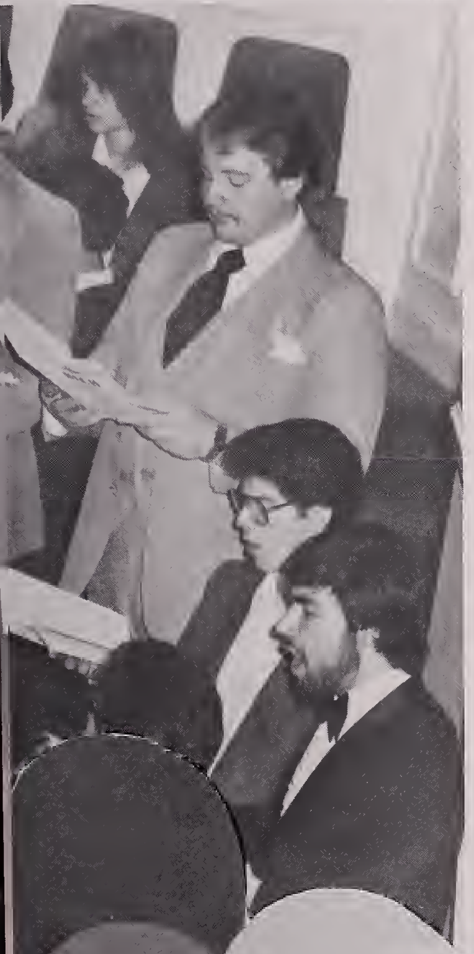

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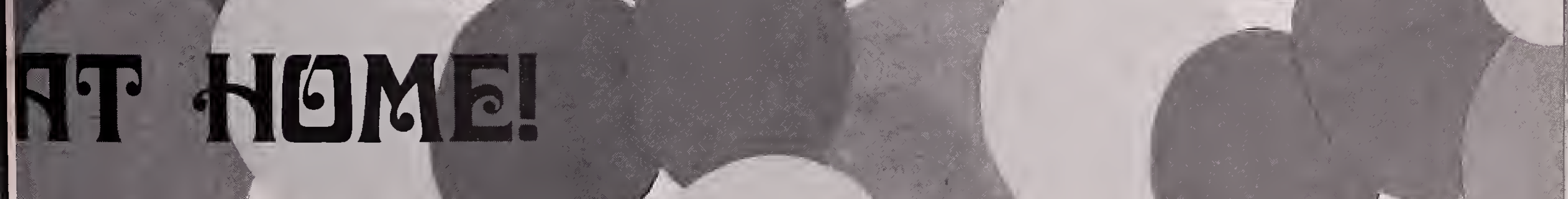

AT HOME!

If you are looking for a play with literary merit, redeeming social value and a familiar score, "Oliver" is for you. If professional acting, snappy singing and crisp choreography are your cup of tea, don't miss Eastern Nazarene College's production of the Broadway hit musical.

Martha Darsch, an ENC sophomore, is convincing in the role of a 13-year-old boy. Her voice and her constant melancholy expression infuse the play with pathos. Other outstanding performances were delivered by James P. Byrne (Fagin), Michael Kreitman (The Artful Dodger), Michael Ricci (Bill Sikes) and Kelly Lambert (Nancy).

The professionalism in Oliver is not limited to the acting. The orchestra, directed by ENC student Jay Larkin, does the score justice whether the tune is a lively toe-tapper or one that tears at your heartstrings.

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J.M. Synge's classic Irish tragicomedy, "The Playboy of the Western World," is an ambitious undertaking. The story of a village of peasants who idolize a murderer is full of psychological complexities, and it is told in a rural folk language difficult for a contemporary American cast to master.

But the students at Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, where this play is being presented this weekend, meet the challenges of this dramatic masterpiece with a rambunctious spirit which created an entertaining, comic evening.

At Thursday's opening, the cast was animated and well-rehearsed in fine period costumes. Directed and designed by James P. Byrne and produced by Ronda Rice Winderl, the play was accurately timed to expose all the big surprises. The performance maintained the lively essence of Synge's satire, but at times fell short on the authentic dialogue, lacking certain subtleties and nuances in speech that are crucial to appreciating this Irish poetic fantasy. Despite the difficult phrases, they achieved a fine balance between the tragedy and the joy of the human situation that served "Playboy" well.

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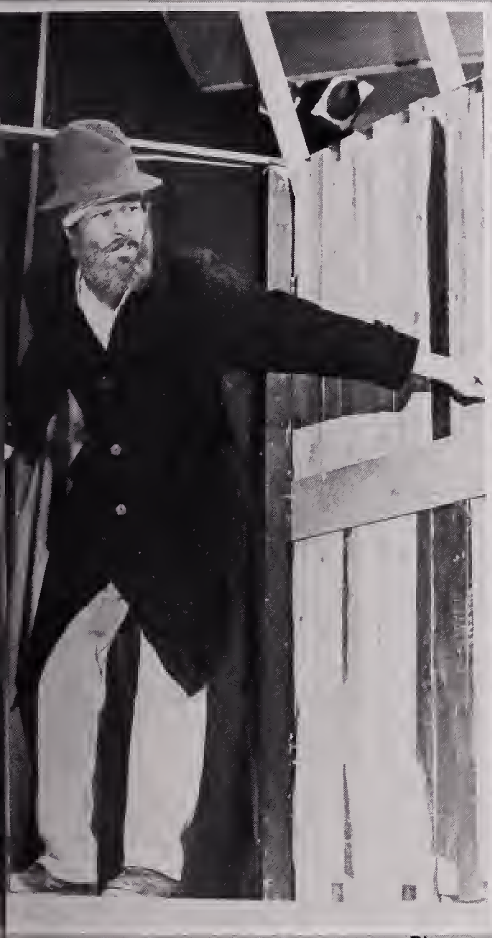

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Kelly Lambert

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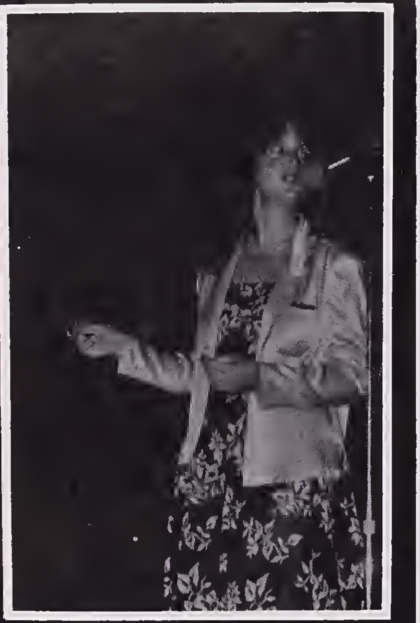

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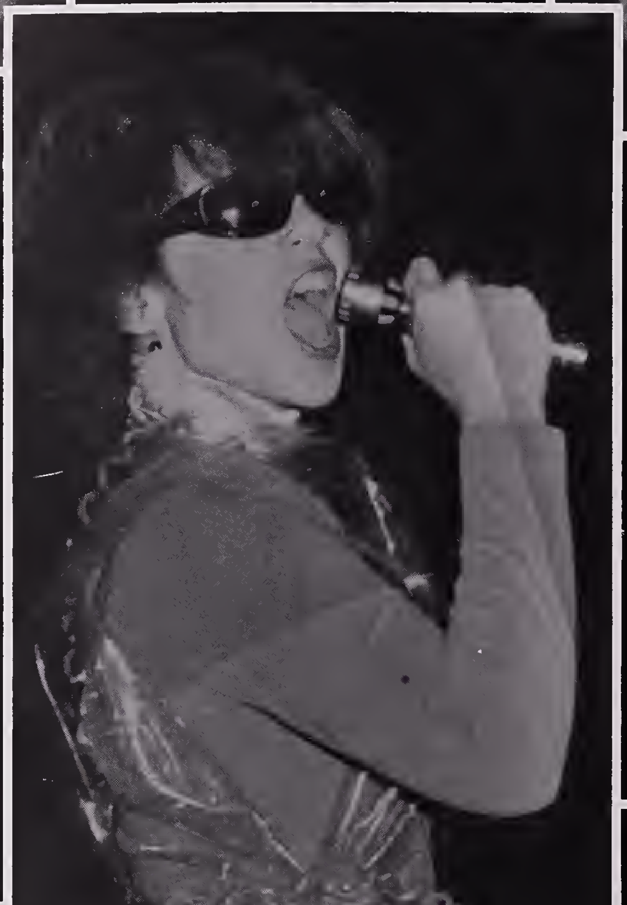

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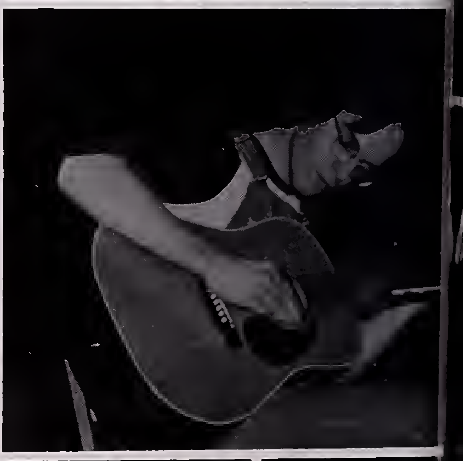

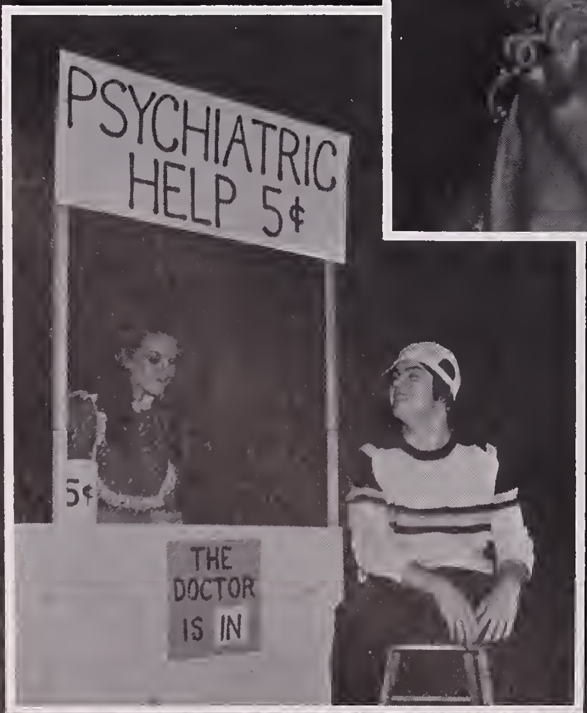
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ENC Student Council Presents
Bridge
Friday, Sept. 25, 1981

Bridge

"I love good music and I knew *Bridge's* vocal group was good, but the trumpet player amazed me with some of the screech parts he had. Their "togetherness" was good — uplifting in the Lord." — Tim Botterbusch

"As a rule, I don't like groups that wear matching outfi
— Bob Marville

"*Bridge* in concert was great. I drew closer to God through their music." — Mark Prugh

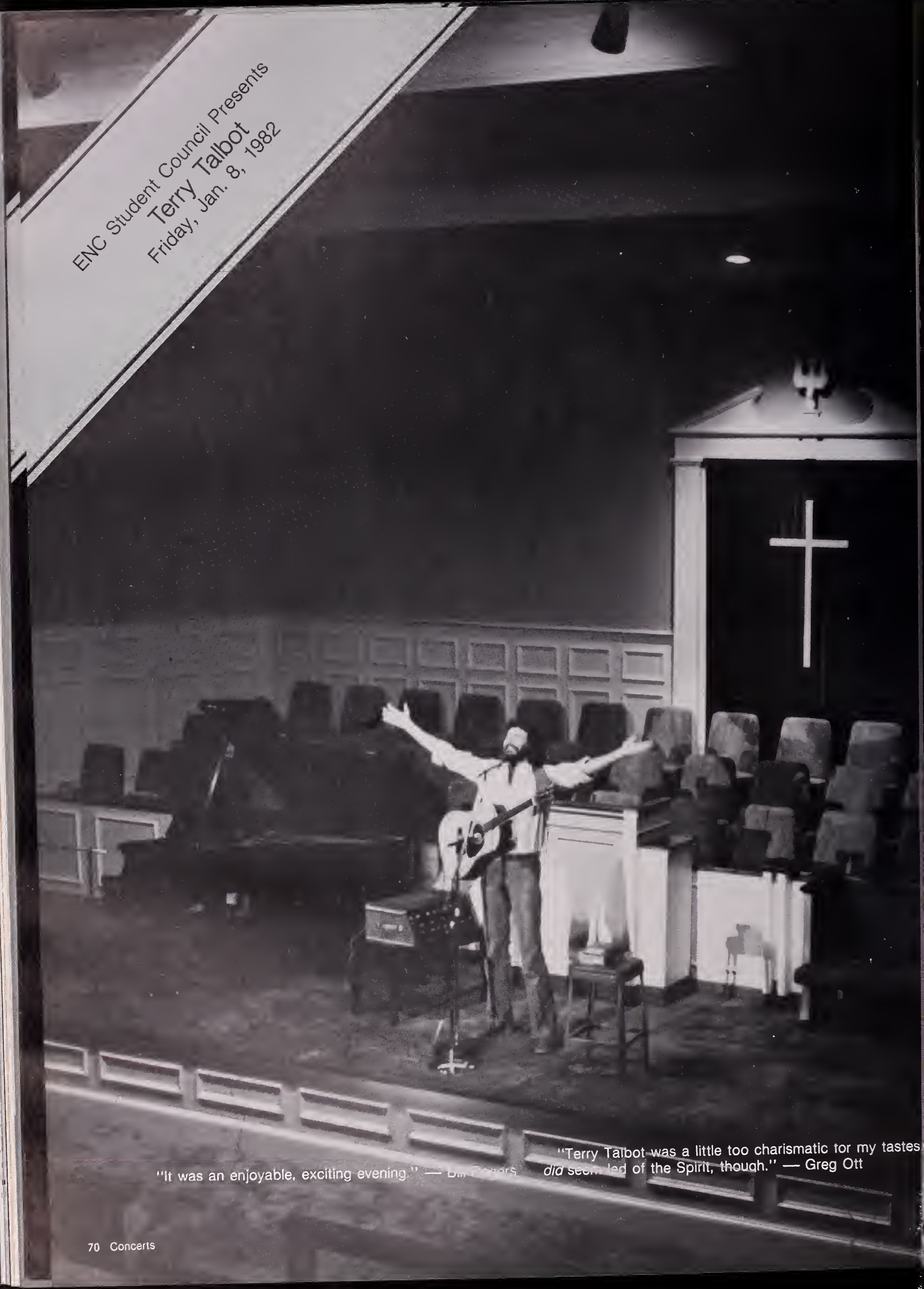
ENC Student Council Presents
GLAD
Saturday, Nov. 7, 1981

"I enjoyed the way *GLAD* was able to mess around with the history of rock n' roll. They acknowledged their roots; that Christian rock didn't just come about by divine revelation." — Bill Dyment

". . . it's one of the best concerts we've had here." — Mike Kearney

"It was my favorite concert of the year — a lot of different music . . . without losing the Christian emphasis." — Mike Dubisz

ENC Student Council Presents
Terry Talbot
Friday, Jan. 8, 1982



"It was an enjoyable, exciting evening." — Bill Rogers

"Terry Talbot was a little too charismatic for my tastes. *did* seem led of the Spirit, though." — Greg Ott

". . . a difficult concert to organize,
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"Everybody knew who they were. I
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"Terrific concert! I helped them set
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ENC Student Council Presents
Imperials
Thursday, March 4, 1982

ENC Student Council Presents

Denny Correll

Saturday, May 15, 1982

"It was unfortunate that more ENC people didn't attend the Denny Correll concert. The church was filled with excitement and the presence of the Lord was evident throughout the evening. Denny and his music were a real ministry." — David Blaney

"I wasn't expecting to like Denny Correll, but I did! He was honest." — Ron Waterman

"I can't say I agreed with all his philosophy, but I'm sure he reaches a lot of people. It *was* entertaining." — Jayne Jayne

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— Willa Cather

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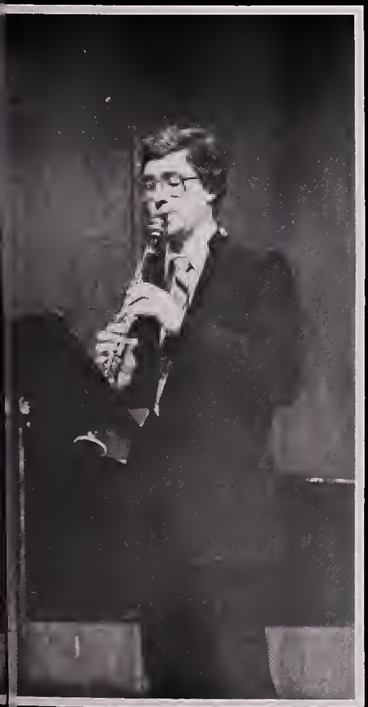

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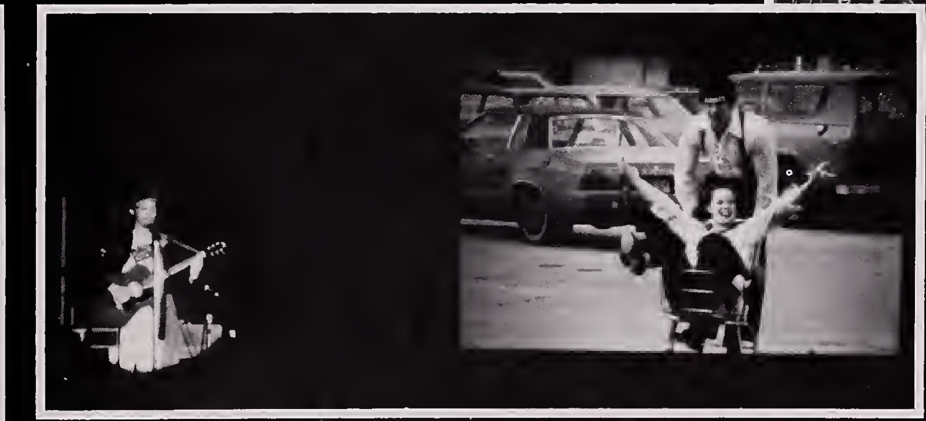

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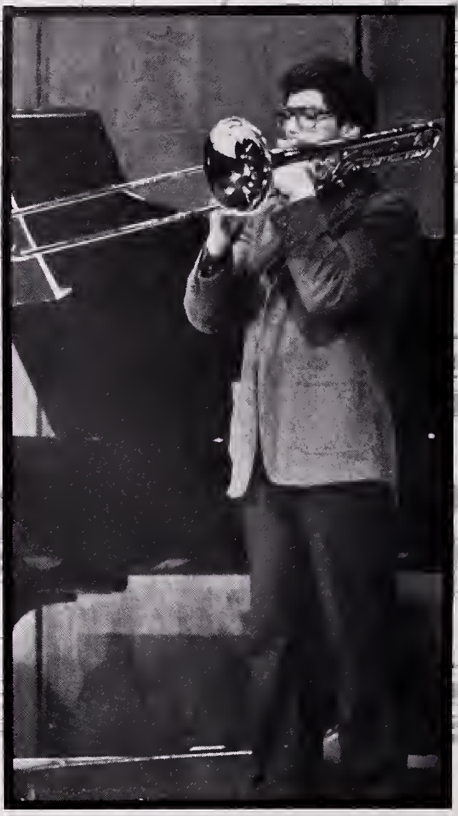

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Sept. 16: Brady Millican — piano; Ronald Neal — violin; Joel Moerschel — cello
Nov. 4: Catskill Woodwind Quintet
Feb. 17: David's Band — Wayne Rapier, William Wrzesien, Daniel Katzen, Ed Wadin, Brady Millican
Mar. 10: Brady Millican — piano
Apr. 21: Virginia Sindelar — flute; M. Jane Rupert — harp

Twenty-three East Elm Avenue, Wollast MA.: An engrossing, self-contained sub-cult where it becomes possible to live for days or e weeks at a time without leaving the campus. T fact remains, however, that ENC is a part of Wollaston community and faces the same pr lems the community faces.

Like most suburban areas, Wollaston is plag by the misdirected mischief of her more un adolescents. And, ENC, as a part of the comm ty, attracts more that her share of the ab According to Dr. Cecil Paul, chairman of the E Psychology Dept., and director of Beechw Community Life Center, the college become prime target because it is a "large, open ins tion, with lots of space, in a crowded area," po bly combined with "minor religious prejudic Brian McCarthy, a former "townie" kid him agrees. "They look at the college, as a whole, bunch of religious people going over to the ch and walking around with their Bibles." McCa went on to say, "It's just that townie kids d have anything to do. This is the closest place t out their frustrations, so they come over here t it. It's a safe place."

Following the closure of the gameroom gymnasium to town kids, StuCo launched a creational project at Beechwood Knoll Scho help absorb the displaced youth. Led primaril the efforts of Student Body President D Blaney, and CLS Coordinator, David Corbin, program reflected the feeling that "townies' volved are not "bad kids", they simply hav place on a college campus. As Troy Godsey "Town kids don't take into consideration there are people going around studying and have a lot of things to do." The project students who have expressed concern tha Christian community should be reaching o "townies" rather than chasing them off, an op tunity to put their concern into action. Bill St and Dave Strenge were among the few volun involved with the Beechwood project. played basketball and ping pong with the kid helped distribute free soda. "I don't think t kids are the ones who cause the big troub Strenge said. "They're basically pretty cool as far as stealing or vandalizing."

Most students nevertheless associate the "townie" with trouble. Dr. Paul feels that the sons involved in the latenight trouble and confrontations have moved on to higher cr As long as they leave ENC alone, the pri responsibility is not ours. One student expre his feeling toward "townie" agressors as fol "Our biblical teaching says we should tur other cheek and set an example, but it sure good to bust some heads!"

The "townie" situation is a dilemma — haps, more for the college than for the town. of us tend to view the agressive acts of a f personal attacks. We feel the responsibility t the Christlike thing." So far, there have be easy answers. But as Bill Stadler put it, "We just close ourselves in on this one little bloc ignore the people around us." Good walls don't guarantee good neighborhoods.

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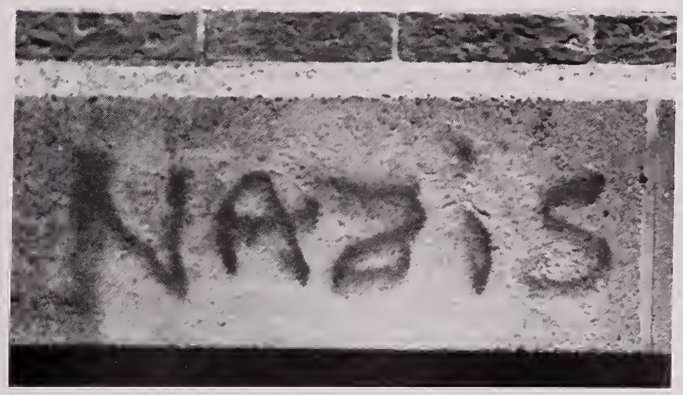

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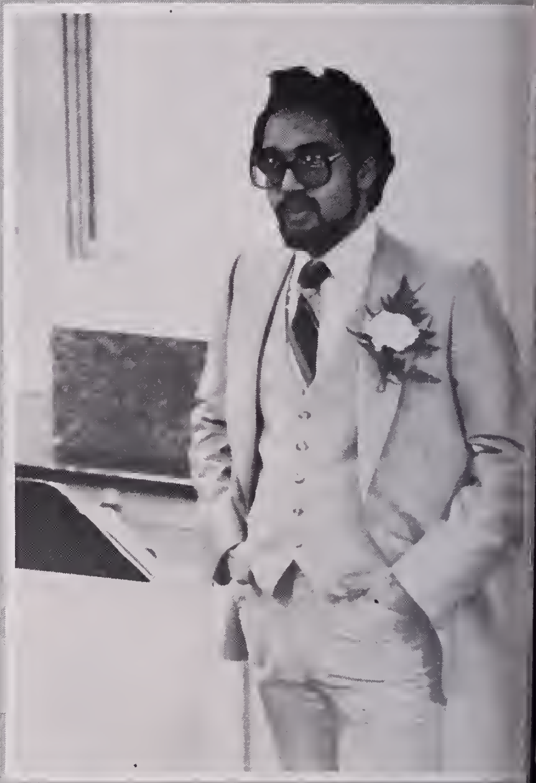
Paul Trementozzi: Examining mysticism through the purpose of prayer
Pamela Dunlop: Cults: Brainwashing or spiritual enlightenment?
David Corbin: A review of studies of the anterograde amnesia of Korsakoff Syndrome.
Vincent Crouse: Self-love: An integration of Psychlogical and theological views.
Donna Wege: Children's fears and the church.
Wendy Barrigar: Free will and determinism: Can we have it both ways?
Susan Culbert: The Gerstmann Syndrome.
Don Phelps: The extrapyramidal side effects of long term antipsychotic medications.
Lee Osterhout: Genetics of schizophrenia: transmission and risk.
Geoff Stanford: Suicide prediction.
Jeff Howe: The Phenomenon of multiple personality.
Andy Cook: Obesity and weight loss.
Beth Strenge: The enigma of anorexia nervosa.
Jill Montgomery: Effects of the death of a parent on children.
Ann Woodward: The impact of the office environment on personnel.
Kim Dickson: Sources of occupational stress.
Lori McEachern: Gender identity in adolescence.
Judy Rudolph: Cognitive development and its relationship to birth order.
Terry Irwin: Infant peer interaction.
Brian Seppala: Psychological effects of child abuse.
Sharon Ressler: Sexual abuse of children.
Beth Guizar: Midlife crisis.
Steve Metcalfe: Peer influences in adolescence.
Brad Thorne: Influence of attractiveness on the counseling situation.
Steve Chambers: Psychotherapy and faith healing



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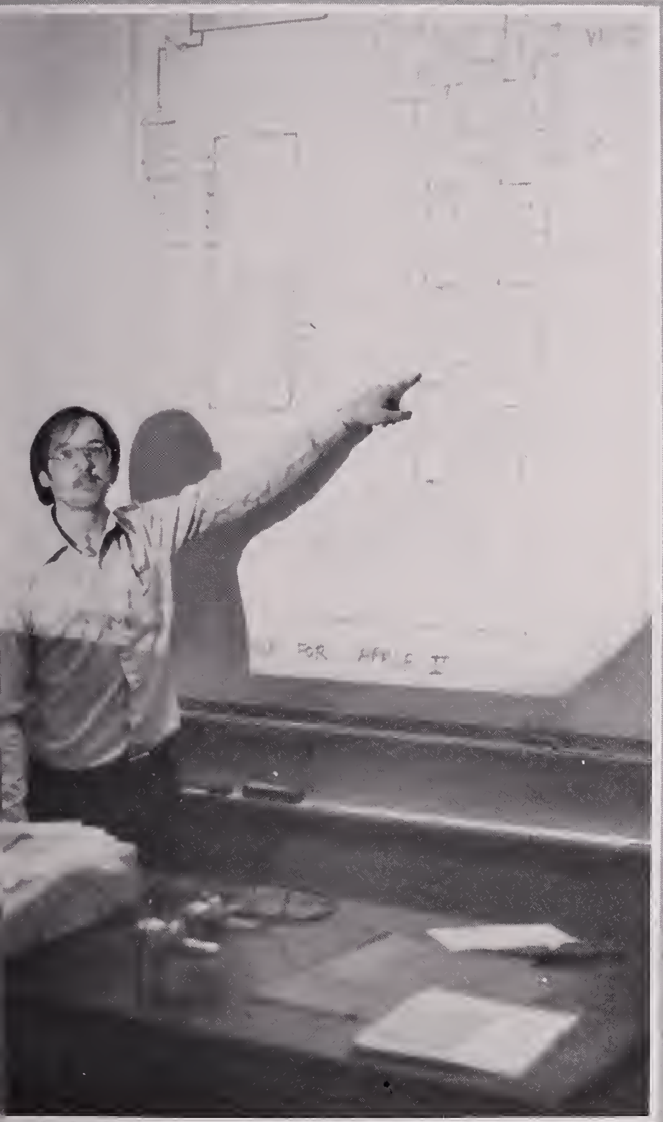

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BIOLOGY DEPARTMENTAL SEMINARS

Jean Chambers: Reye's Syndrome: acute Encephalopathy and Fatty Degeneration of the Viscera.

Alison Branagan: Thermal Pollution and its Effects on the Enzyme Levels of the Mosqueto Fish, *Gambusia*.

Marcia Egles: Regulation of the Immune Response by Clone A Supernatant.

Carol Hirschmann: Genetics of a *Varicella zoster* Virus Strain.

Sarah Hutchinson: The Biology of Thalassemia 1 and 2, and their Relationship to Hemoglobin H. Disease.

Mike Martin: Streptokinase: An Alternate Approach to By-Pass Surgery.

Basil Ramey: Micelles- A New Potential for CAT Imaging.

Roul Sircar: The Development of Endothelial Monocyte Antibodies.

Joyce Tink: The History of Enzymes, and the Potential of Poly-Alanated Asparginase as a Chemotheraputic Agent.

James White: The Development and Use of Poly-Alanate Asparginase as a Chemotheraputic Agent.

Melodye Elliott: Caffeine: A Potential Teratogen.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENTAL SEMINARS

Douglas Kitchen: Theoretical Investigation of Conducting Organic Polymers Using Quantum and Molecular Mechanics.

Robert Reed: Approaches to the Synthesis of Selenium-containing Polymers.

Phil Clements: An Additivity Model for Fathead Minnow Toxicity Data.

COMMUNICATION ARTS DEPARTMENTAL SEMINARS

Sharon Troxler: Oral Interpretation Recital — *American Music and Poetry.*

Joel Ladd & Beth Strenge: Developing Dramatic Roles — *Playboy of the Western World.*

Patricia Curven: Radio Drama Production — *Thanksgiving.*

Clyde Osterhout: Media and Persuasional Presentation - *Moped Safety.*

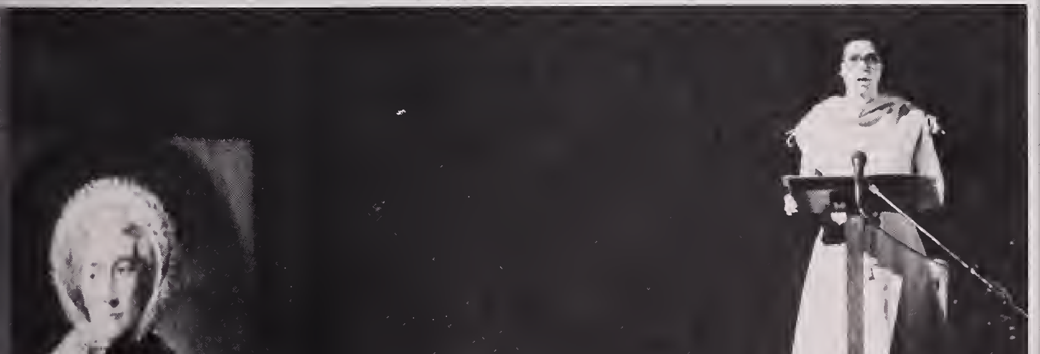
Faith Weaver: Oral Interpretation Recital — *International Arts.*

Scott Turcott: Diamond Dissolve Presentation — *King Tut.*

PHYSICS DEPARTMENTAL SEMINARS

Ken Lick: Apple II — Geigner-Muller Tube Interfacing Project.

Allan Douglas: Interfacing with Microprocessors.



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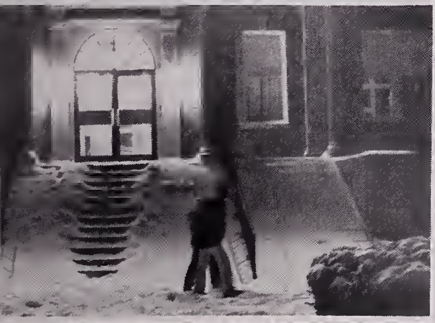

An ENC Christmas comes
with . . .

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snowball fights
Christmas carols
cold chapels
the Senior Class choir
Faneuil Hall Christmas lights
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Christmas shopping at the Mall
Bart Simpson's Santa Claus
Cheryl's Christmas Banquet
a mailbox full of Christmas
  cards
"Christmas on Broadway"
  Variety Show
parties
  parties
    parties
open house
Handel's *Messiah*
the lighting of the tree in Boston
skating on the Commons
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"January is tension month: find some goof-off time or explode."

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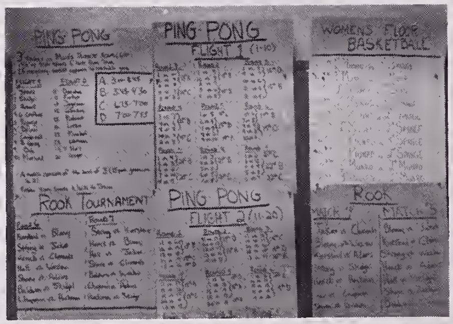

PING PONG
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WOMENS FLOOR BASKETBALL
ROOK TOURNAMENT
PING PONG FLIGHT 2 (11-20)
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King's play off tourneys, *Rook* and Foozball tourneys, Open Basketball Tourney begins, Chapel series: "Marriage, Family, and Divorce", Youth Training Workshop retreat, snowball fights and other makeshift madness.

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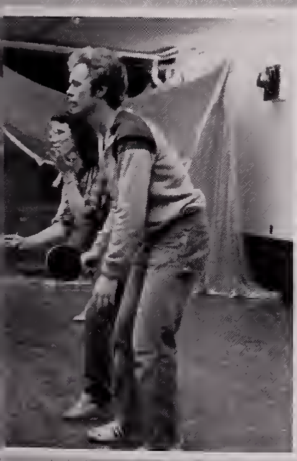

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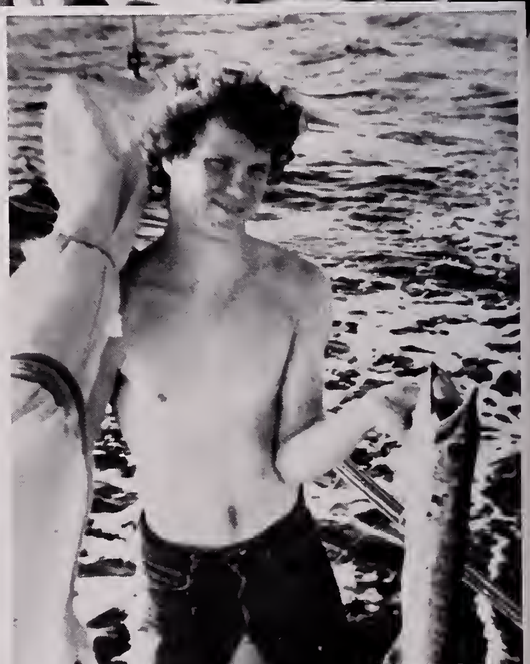

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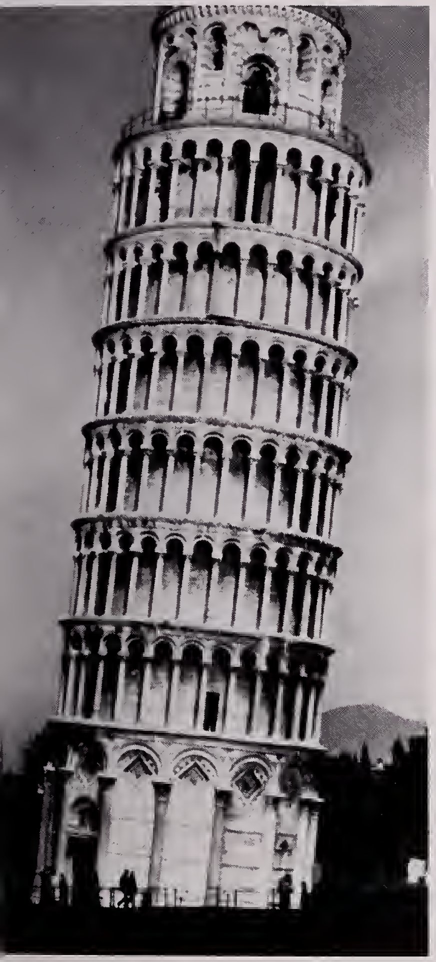

A snowy Boston January saw some ENC students basking in the Bahaman sun, while others studied European history first-hand. Professors Dan Gresham and Phil McLaren chaperoned ten students through the Bahamas on a fifty-five foot sail boat, while Dr. Alvin Kaufmann led seven students across the European continent.

The European Seminar toured Holland, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, France, Austria and Germany, spending a day behind the iron curtain in East Berlin. During most of the trip the students stayed in pensions, inexpensive tourist rooming houses. The entire trip cost $1200, including airfare, transportation, and two meals per day. Students were asked to buy their own dinners in order to sample the unique cuisine of each nation. The seminar fulfilled requirements for the Main Currents course, Arts and Music.

The Bahamas group visited southern ports such as Bimini, Chub Cay, and Freeport. Students in McLaren's Marine Biology course studied the native tropical flora and fauna also spending time in the Everglades, Orlando, and Disneyworld. Gresham's Sea in Literature students studied such authors as Conrad, Melville, and Stevenson. Spare time was spent swimming, diving, and scuba diving. As Prof. Gresham stated, "One must not just read, but do."

— Karen Cubie

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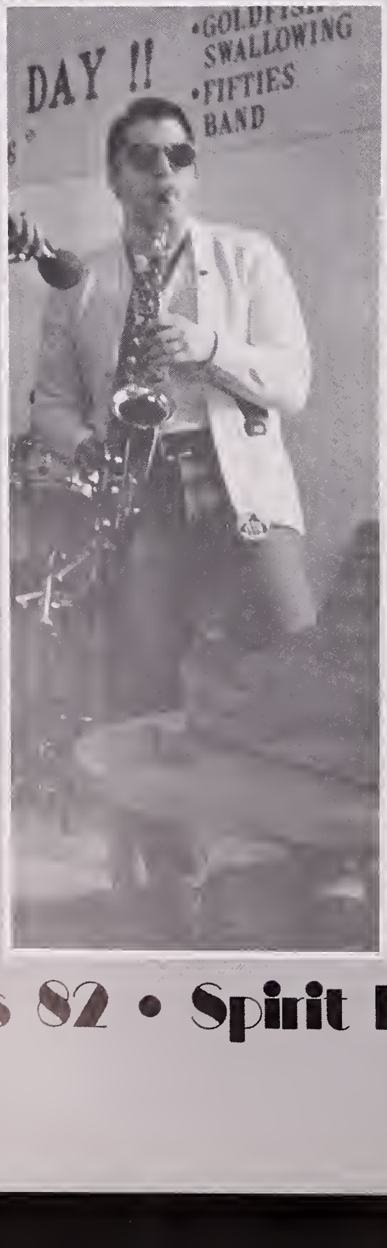
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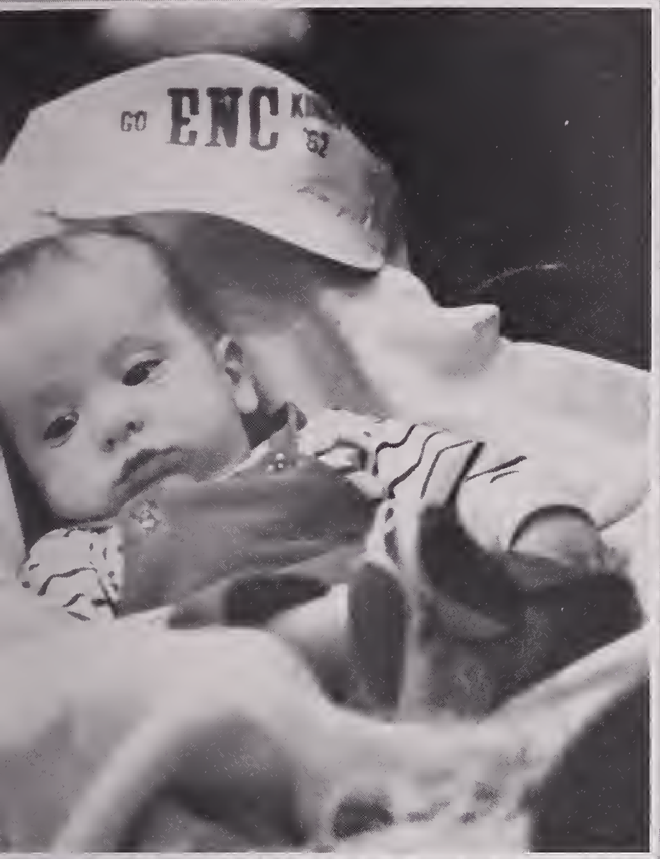

BURGER KING

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Thursday — Houghton, Messiah, and Nyack were all winners in Men's Basketball as the tournament officially opened. Number one seed ENC received a bye.

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Friday opened with high hopes as Sharon Ressler and Phil Clements placed second in the table tennis competition while the Crusaderettes Volleyball team romped to a win in their opening match. Friday *night* was costly. ENC fell to Nyack 81-80 in the final seconds of play. But, for the sixth consecutive year, ENC's Barbershop Quartet brought the crowd to its feet, seizing the Barbershop Competition.

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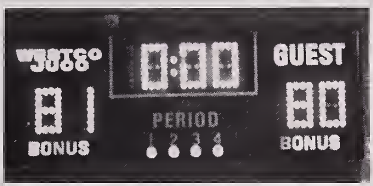

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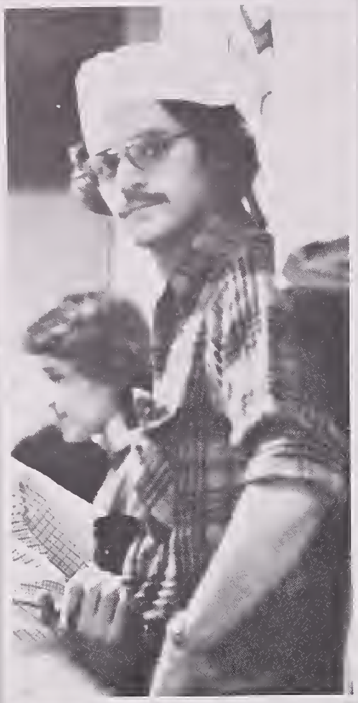

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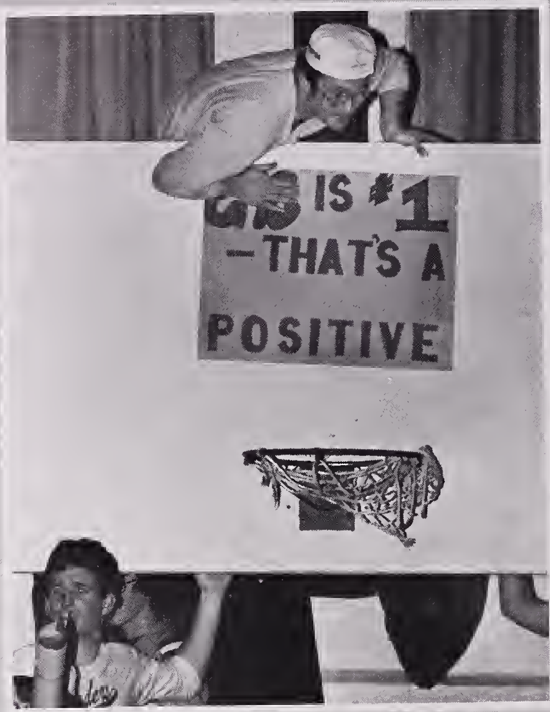
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Saturday — Despite a fine performance by all team members, Messiah outdistanced ENC to win the bowling competition. ENC's chances of winning the tournament ended as the Women's Volleyball team lost to Messiah in three hard-fought games. Steve Fetter and Paula Given added to the final point total, placing fourth in running while Bechara Maalouf took fourth in chess. The tournament ended victoriously as the Crusaders stopped Messiah 71-70 in the consolation game. Mark Carr's two free throws with eleven seconds left gave ENC the win.

Houghton captured the tournament, routing Nyack in the finals. — Richard Robbins

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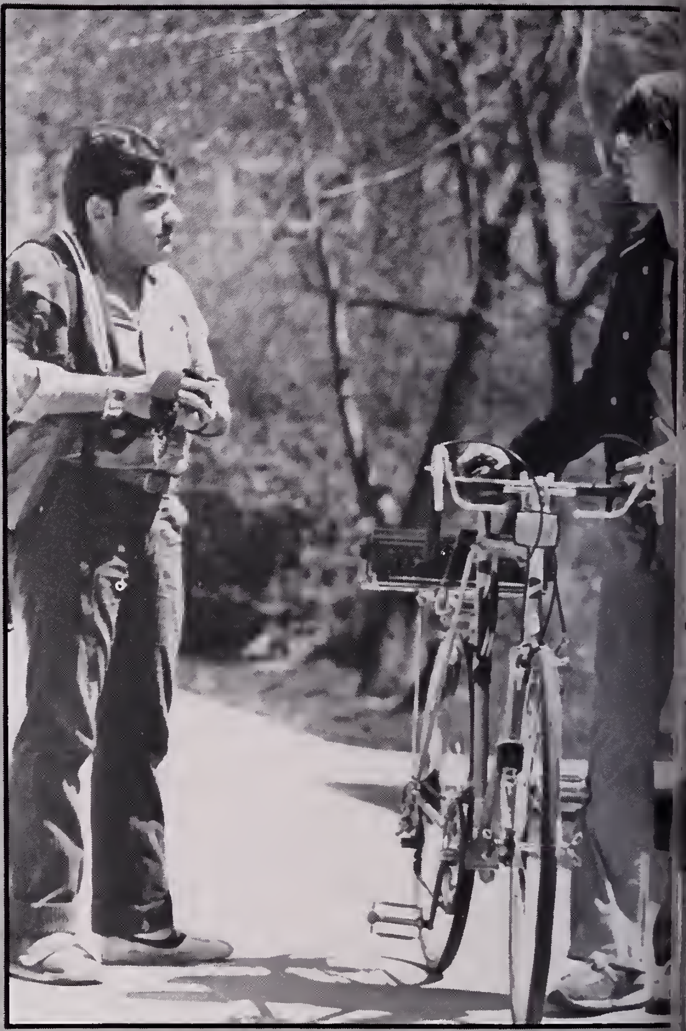
Getting There

ain't easy with . . .
traffic jams, pot holes,
"T" schedules, metermaids,
other drivers, the "Denver Boot,"
road paving and subway construction . . . .

> "In certain parts of the world
> people still pray in the
> streets. In Boston they're
> called pedestrians."
> — from Reader's Digest



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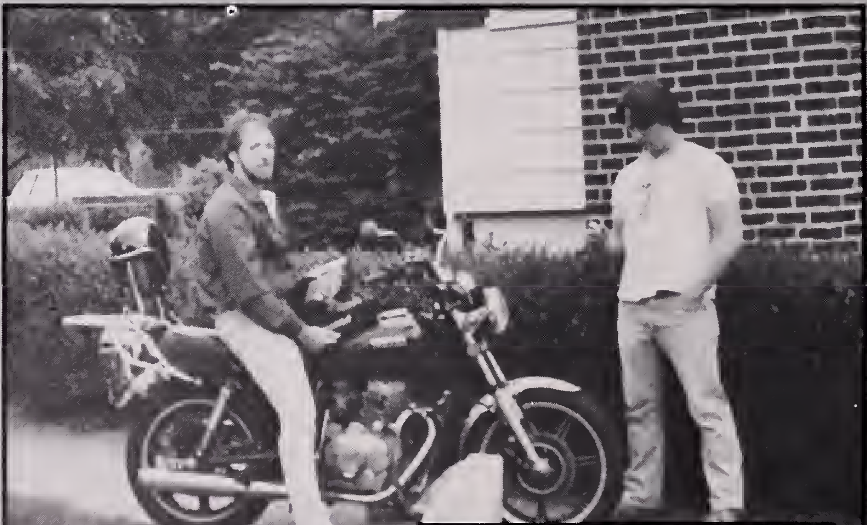

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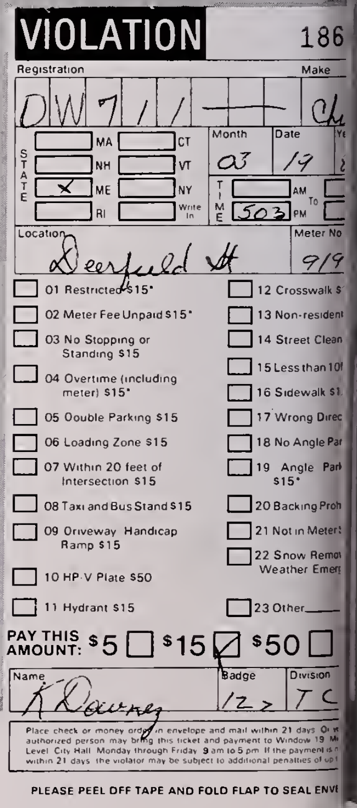

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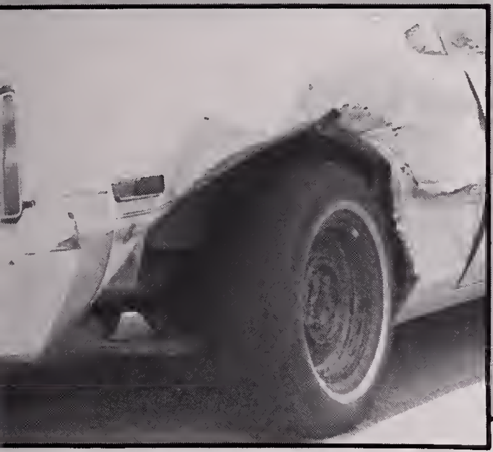

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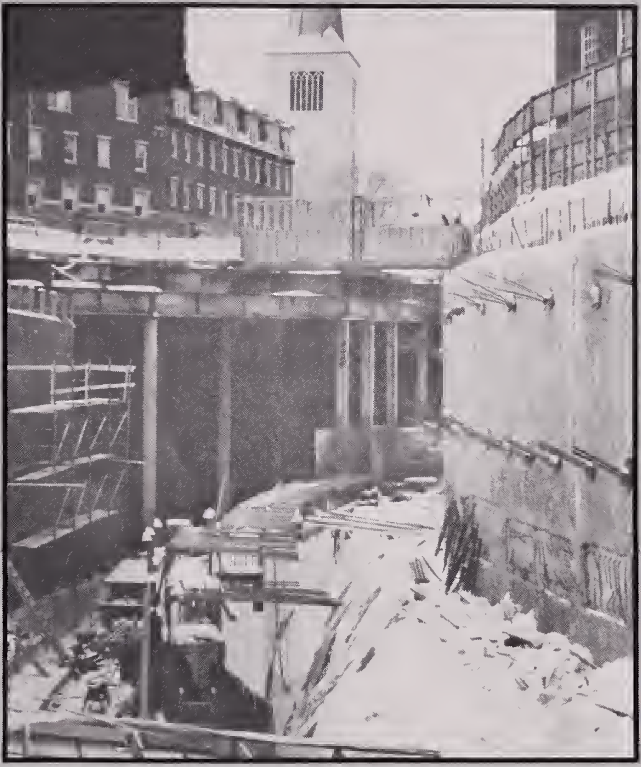

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"... as of May 1982, the Red Line missed 12.5% of its scheduled runs."
— MBTA Advisory Board

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"There are no liberals behind steering wheels."
— Poor Russell's Almanac

beaches, politics, the arts,
Broadway shows, museums,
sports, universities, street
musicians, new sights, sounds,
and tastes ....

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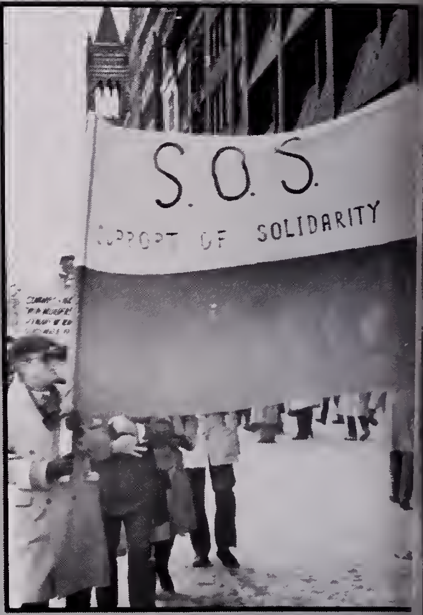
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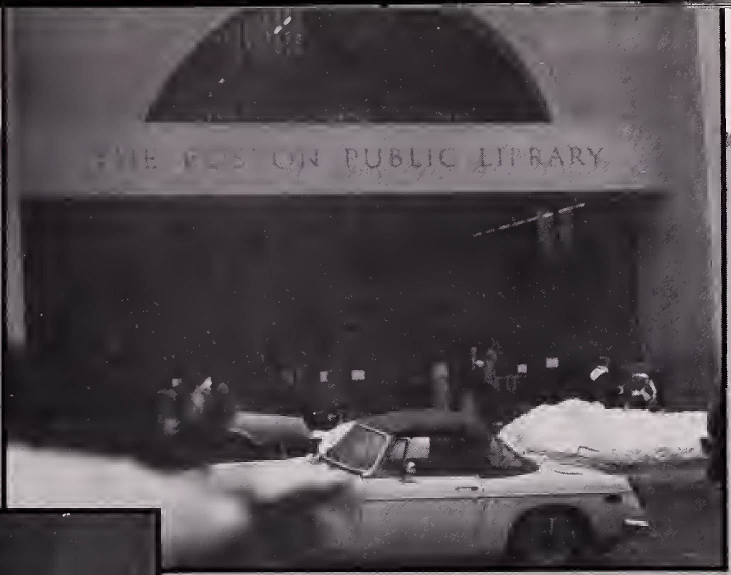
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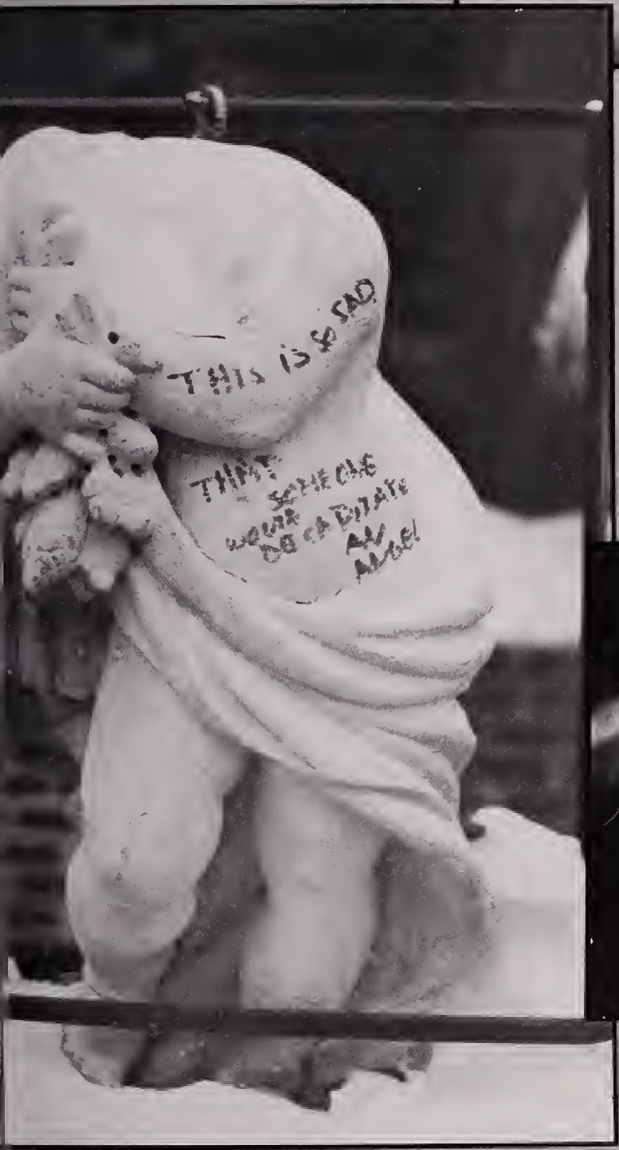
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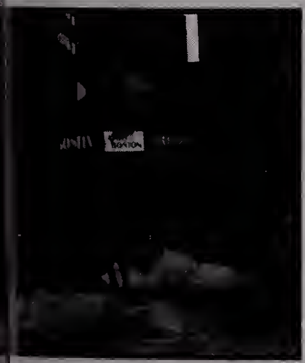

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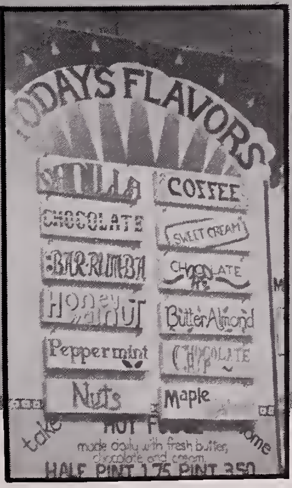
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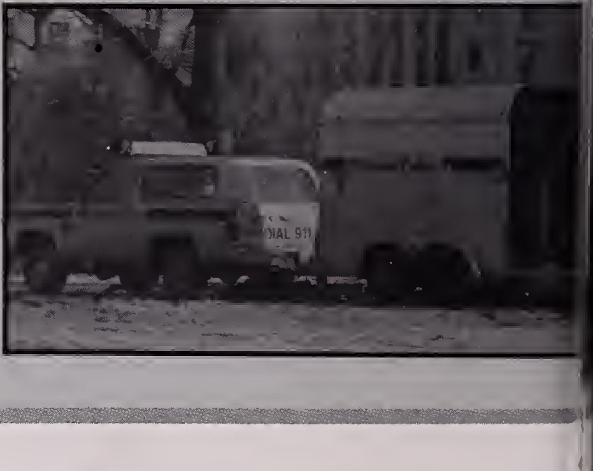

the Boston Beanery
Baked Beans
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340 Faneuil hall market
BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

Super Bowl Sunday

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Cookouts
Outdoor church
Front lawn coffee house

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Outdoors

A Campus-Eye View Of

FESTIVAL OF LIFE

MARCH 17-20, 1982

Wednesday, about midafternoon, the assault begins. First the Dugout falls into the hands of the insurgents. By midmorning on Thursday, the Bookstore and the Gameroom are controlled by wandering bands of Lifers, and by lunchtime the cafeteria is firmly in their grasp, as well as the gym and auditorium. The population density of 23 East Elm Avenue, already in the vicinity of twelve people per square foot, roughly doubles. Wearing brand-new ENC T-shirts, they tie up every video game, pay phone and toilet on campus.

By Friday afternoon most students have taken refuge in the library or their rooms, venturing out only for meals or mail. Upperclassmen have gained a new respect for the heretofore unrecognized maturity of the freshman class. Everyone has a new understanding of the Californians in *The Grapes of Wrath*.

Saturday afternoon the students peer out of their hiding places, listening to the uneasy silence. The Lifers are gone and it's time to pick up the pieces.

— Bob Marville (a former Lifer)

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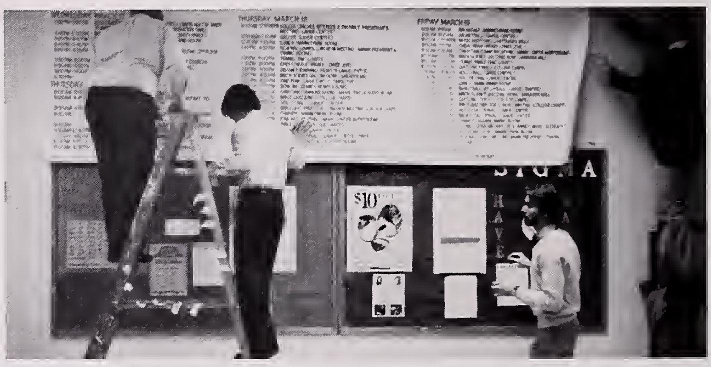

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All College Outings

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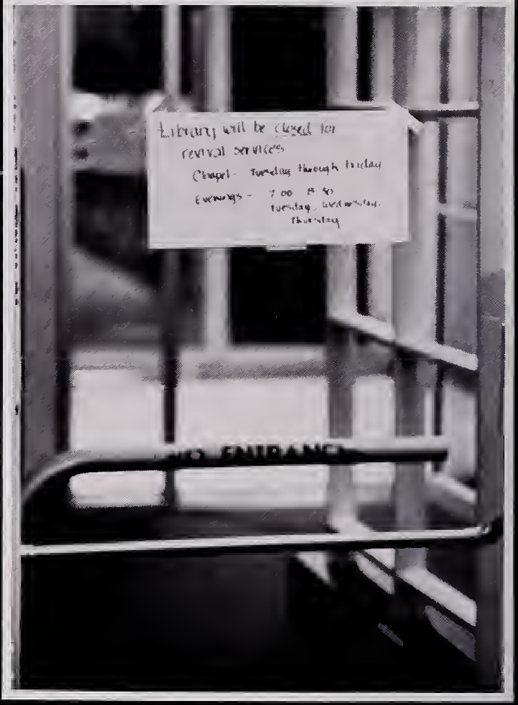
Over 250 students and faculty boarded the Mass. Bay Lines ferry and sailed to Georges Island for a beautiful day of fun and sun.

May 8 at 10:30 about 200 students and faculty piled into cars and a bus, headed for Lincoln Amusement Park. Following lunch, the rest of the day was spent riding the rides and eating cotton candy.

revival means . . .
less homework
nightly services
a sudden reminder that, hey,
we're a *Christian* college after all
special speakers
daily chapels
a focusing of the community pulsebeat
concentrating on renewed Godness
shortened library hours
a time of deliberate effort
to re-examine our lives
to see others in a new light
to draw closer
to God.


Library will be closed for
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Chapel - Tuesday through Friday
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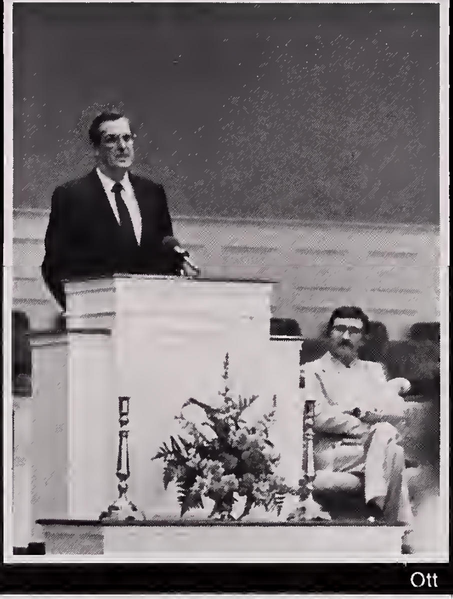

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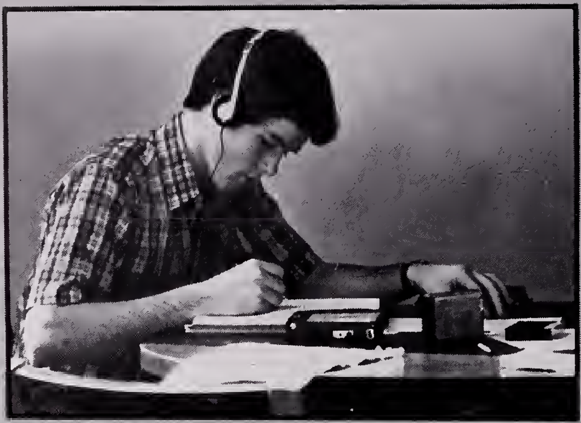
"Of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh."
— Ecclesiastes 12:12



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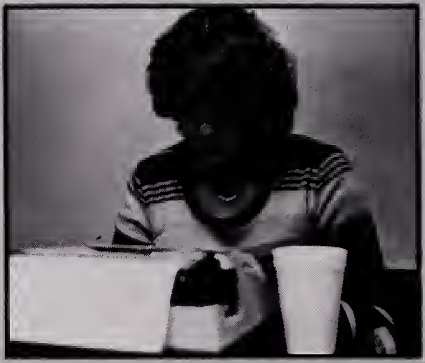

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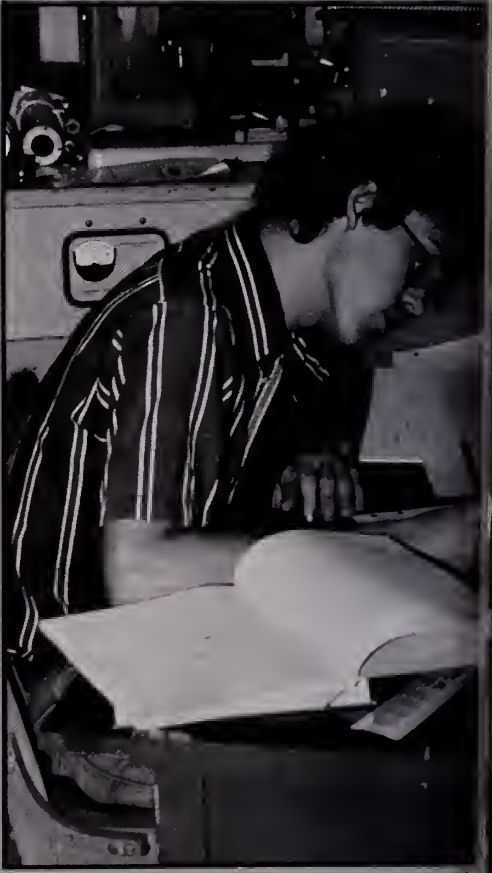

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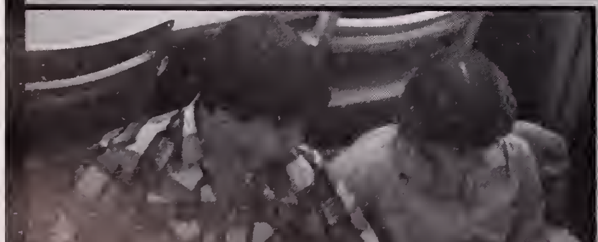

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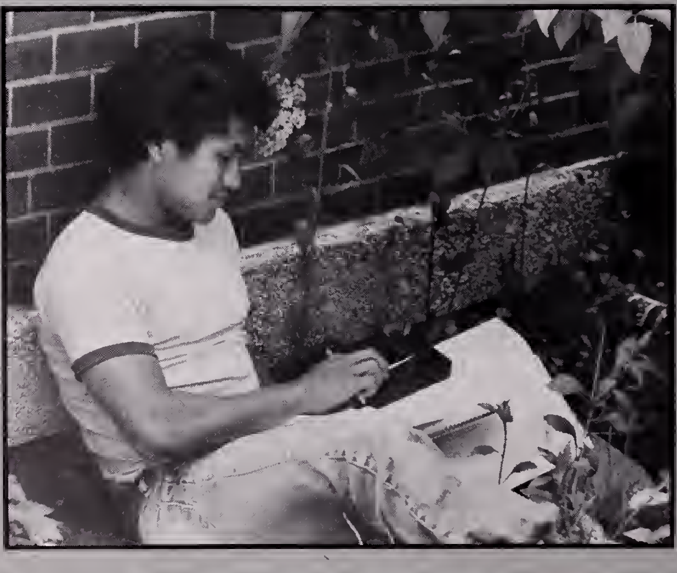

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(Pre-Finals Burnout

"It's so hard to study when I'm ready to bust . . . everyone else is too. I just want to get my finals over and get out of here."

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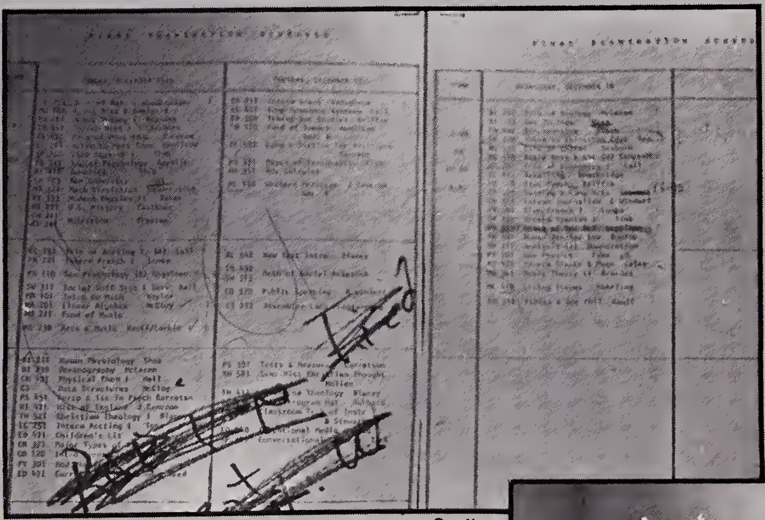

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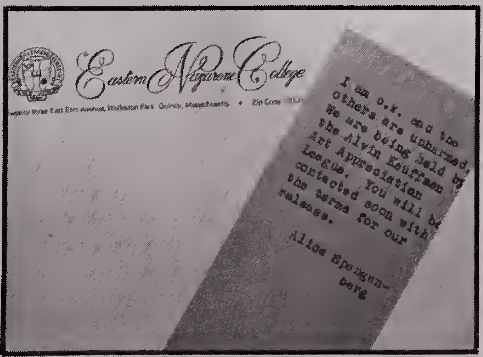

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I am o.k. and the others are unharmed. We are being held by the Alvin Kauffman Art Appreciation League. You will be contacted soon with the terms for our release.

Alice Spengen-berg

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Farther On

1982 Junior-Senior Banquet
April 30
Hillview Country Club,
North Reading, MA
with
Randy Stonehill
guest artist

We're all traveling
on a journey
born to find
our native land,
we've found a highway
few have taken,
other roads
must be forsaken
and farther on
the night will come,
but we know that
morning brings the sun . . .
and Someone's walked
this road before,
with every new mile
we trust Him more . . .
— Anonymous

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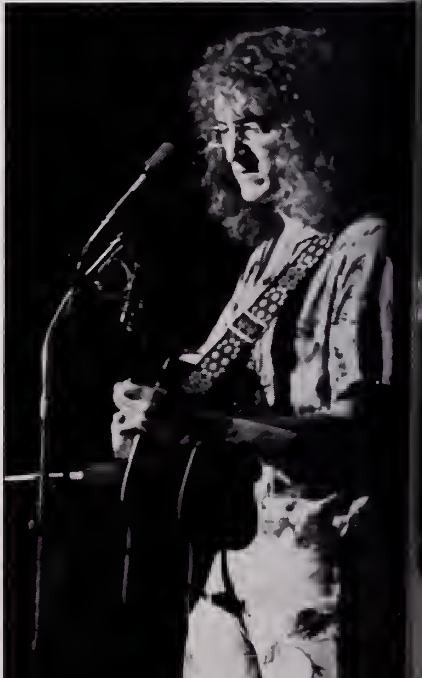
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The Final Chapels

College Awards
Nautilus Dedication
“ . . . . to you . . .”
G.S. Award
Antonio DePina
BΦM Outstanding Senior
Melodye Elliott
Chemistry:
Outstanding Senior
Doug Kitchen
Robert Reed
Outstanding Freshman
Steven Henck
Physics Awards:
Nadim Farhat
Art Mihill
Social Work:
Outstanding Senior
Edna LaClair
Commendation
Martha Davis
English:
Outstanding Junior
David Swain
Music:
Outstanding Freshman
Carol Ingalls
Foreign Language:
Outstanding Senior
Giulio Binaghi
Carol Yansick
Psychology:
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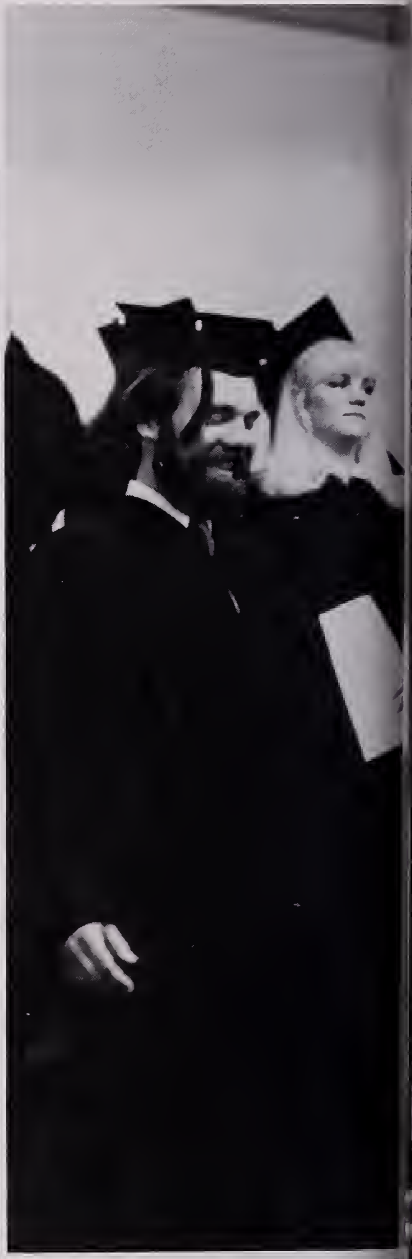

Baccalaureate

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We are on a pilgrimage.
Through the various pathways of life, *God will lead us.*
He who brought us this far will not leave us.
God will lead you in:
Paths of Righteousness.
"The ultimate test for Christianity is purity within the pressure cooker of a sinful society, not isolation from it." — Erwin Lutzer

Paths of Truth.
"The flexible and open person keeps accepting the new pieces and rearranging them to modify his tentative patterns. Not to do that will lead to stagnation. The search for growth and truth must be life-long."
Paths of Life.
"Thou wilt shew me the path of life; in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." — Psalms 16:11
(from Barbara Faulkner Jr.-Sr. Day Chapel Address)

He Brought Us This Fa

Senior/Alumni Smorgasbord
Senior Class Song:
"He Didn't Lift Us Up to Let Us Down"
A Cappella Choir
Barbershop Quartet
Senior Introductions
Outstanding Senior Award:
Robert Reed

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EASTERN NAZARENE COL
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Commencement

May 31, 1982
Lahue Center
Dr. Jon Johnston, Pepperdine University

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Honored graduates, may you always remember that the highest possible aspiration in life is to become a true disciple of Jesus Christ.

"If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me." — Mark 8:24

Deny himself. Specifically, our Lord means a "disavowal of any connection with ourselves; a relinquishment of any right we feel we have to run our own lives." Everything — future goals; even methods of attaining those goals. Everything turned over to God. Hands-down. I challenge you to deny yourselves in this bibical sense.

Take up your cross. I admonish you to bear your cross gallantly — whether it consists of assuming a thankless responsibility in a small church, turning down a lucrative position in favor of one where you're desperately needed, or patiently caring for those who are physically or emotionally broken. Whatever it is, take up your cross with courage and with love — as did our Lord.

Follow me. True discipleship means following Jesus in faithful obedience — and that implies doing what He commanded — like; loving our enemies, praying for those who hurt us, forgiving those who offend us, giving a cup of cold water to the physically or spiritually thirsty. In short, taking on the very mind of Christ and (with Compassion) dedicating ourselves to those things that bring glory to *His* name.

Deny yourself; take up your cross; follow me. These are not just wise words, they are a way of life. Or, better stated, a way *to* life.

My graduating friends, you can and will be Christ's disciples if you invite Him to walk with *you* — each step of the way.

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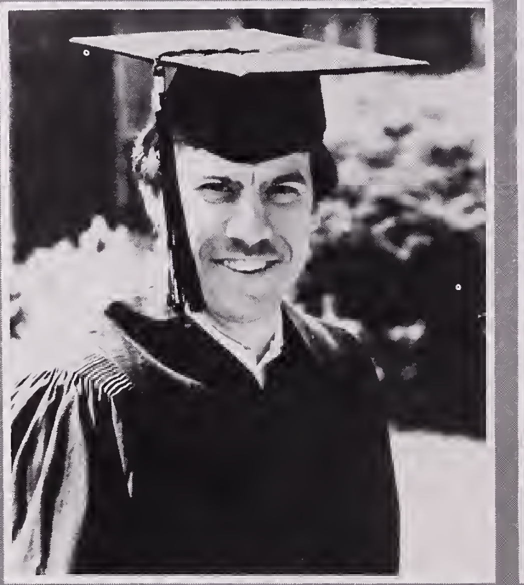

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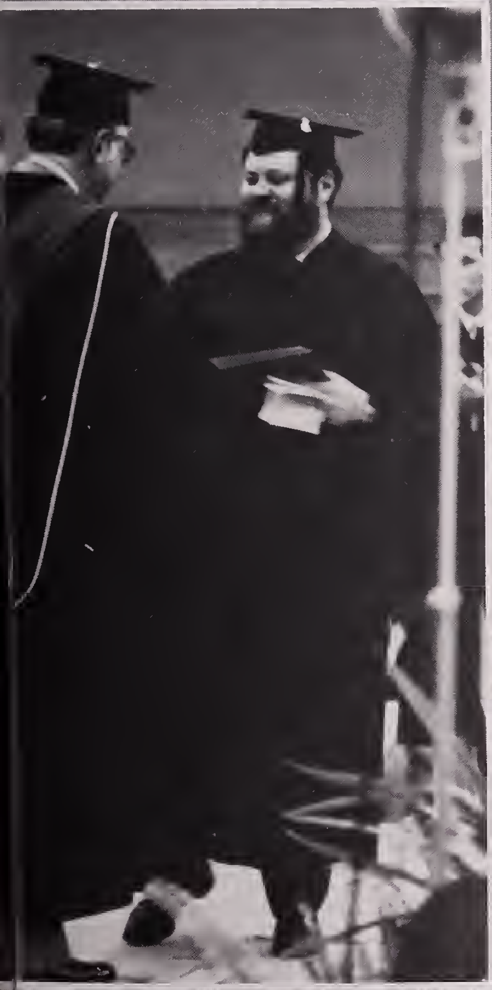

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Another year has drawn to a close. Dean Young has announced the last senior's name, the last diploma has been given out, and the members of the Class of 1982 are suddenly alumni. We will never be assembled in this manner again, all of us together in one place.

Many people — friends, family, faculty — have extended to us their deepest congratulations and best wishes for both personal happiness and professional success. Yet, these are times of saying goodbye to classmates, searching for a job, packing up and leaving dorm life behind with fond farewells to cherished friends. Of such things college life is made. But now they are happening to *us!*

Our graduation marks a unique time, place, and event that can never be duplicated. — Carl Eastman

. . . there could never, can never, be another you who would build as you built another year like this year . . .

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PEOPLE

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170 The BOOKSTORE changes its image with "Mashuganah Wayne."
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172 BU COOP PROGRAM: attending BU School of Nursing and graduating from ENC.
173 The CAREER CENTER is there to help.
174 SECRETARIES keep business going as usual.
176 The SWITCHBOARD, ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE, and FINANCIAL AID.
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180 PLANT SERVICES. The jobs that never end.
182 The BUSINESS OFFICE is one of those places where you find some beautiful people bringing life to their work.
184 LEARNING CENTER. A study spot offering many tools for enhanced learning.
185 SECURITY tightens under Director Bill Gray.
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240 LIBRARY. The staff, the students, and others.
242 SCHOLASTICS. Classtime finds people doing *all kinds* of things.

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of Nature."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

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EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE
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de Pina

People

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Sawchuk

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" . . . a real friend is another self, to whom we impart our most secret thoughts, joys and troubles; his company is an everlasting pleasure to us." — Bidpai (326 B.C.)

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"What lasting joys the man attends who hath a polished female friend." — Anonymous

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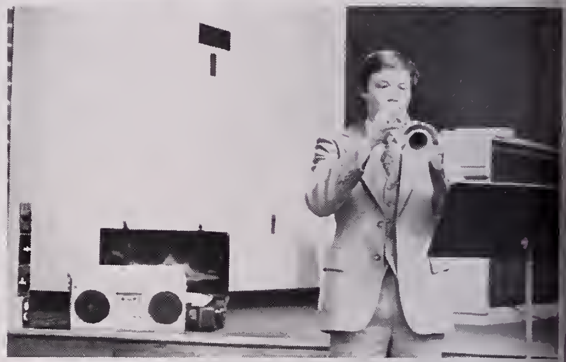

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“The world is
good,
and the people
are good,
And we’re all
good fellows
together.”
— John O’Keeffe

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"How does it feel to be one of the beautiful people?"
— Paul McCartney

In Memory

William D. Ross
Esther D. Williamson

Administrative Council members: (at right) Dr. Stephen W. Nease — President; (opposite) Dr. Donald L. Young — Academic Dean, Robert W. Helfrich — Vice-president for Student Affairs, Robert F. Bollinger — Vice-president for Financial Affairs; (far right) John M. Nielson — Director of Church and Public Relations.

> . . . to enlighten the mind, to enhance the quality of personality, to enkindle a never-ending search for truth, and to enable each, out of Christian love and concern, to serve mankind creatively and responsibly."

Miller S

Commitment To Truth And Life Service

It is one of life's great joys to be a part of the evergrowing "ENC Family." Here students, faculty, staff members and administrators join in the common task of learning together in a holiness atmosphere. It is our united prayer that those who are graduated from ENC will find meaningful places of service as Christ's ambassadors in today's world.

It is always good for a "family" such as ours to review the purposes of our "Alma Mater."

1. ENC is a *CHRISTIAN* College — our commitment is to Jesus Christ and we seek to know and follow His will as revealed in God's Word, "If ye love Me, keep my commandments." (John 15:15)

2. ENC is a *HOLINESS* College. We truly believe that God's Holy Spirit dwells in each consecrated heart, guiding and directing our lives, "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" (I Corinthians 3:16)

3. Eastern Nazarene College is a *NAZARENE* College. In spirit and in practice we gladly join with our sponsoring denomination in seeking to express the life in Christ here on our campus and beyond.

4. ENC is a *LIBERAL ARTS* College. As such, we are concerned for the breadth and quality of the life of every student and alumnus. Thus, required core courses encompass the scope of man's search for truth — Arts and Letters, Philosophy and Religion, the Natural and Social Sciences.

5. ENC is *VOCATIONALLY ORIEN*
Every student is encouraged to find an
of service where his or her interests
aptitudes can best be developed tc
press Christ's love to contemporary
ety. The major fields of study are ta
from the perspective that every Christ
called upon to minister Christ's Gosp
mankind today.

6. ENC seeks to express *AGAPE* l
within and without its community. It i
ideal to become a true "Koinonia Fe
ship" in the New Testament sense, t
" . . . upon us the fellowship of the r
tering to the saints . . . they first gave
ownselves to the Lord and unto us b
will of God." (II Corinthians 8:4&5)

It's a big order, isn't it — reachir
ward the goals and purposes of Ea
Nazarene College? I count it a great
lege to serve as a part of this fellows
is my prayer that as all of us — stu
faculty, staff members and adminis
officers — reach toward these idea
may in some measure fulfill God's
expressed by the Apostle Paul in
pians 1:9&10, "And this is my praye
your love may abound more and m
knowledge and depth of insight, s
you may be able to discern what i
and may be pure and blameless ur
day of Christ, filled with the fruit c
teousness that comes through Jesus
- to the glory and praise of God."

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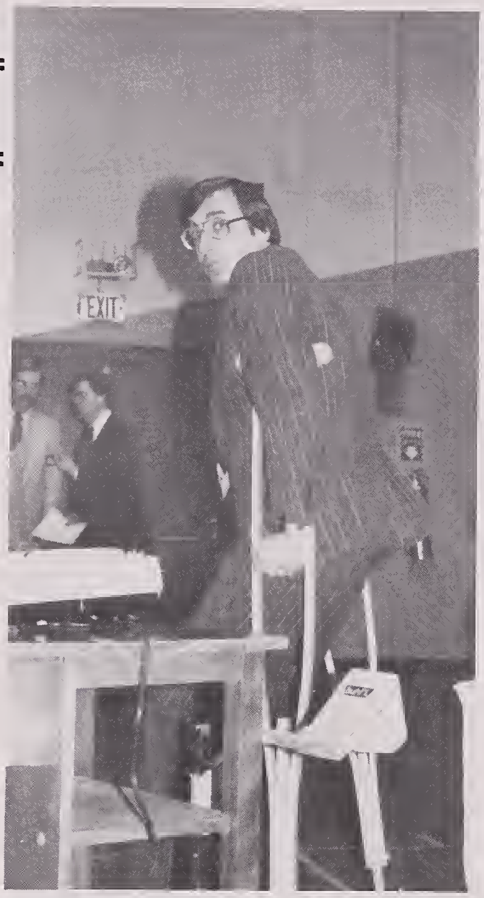
OUNCIL

Alumni Office



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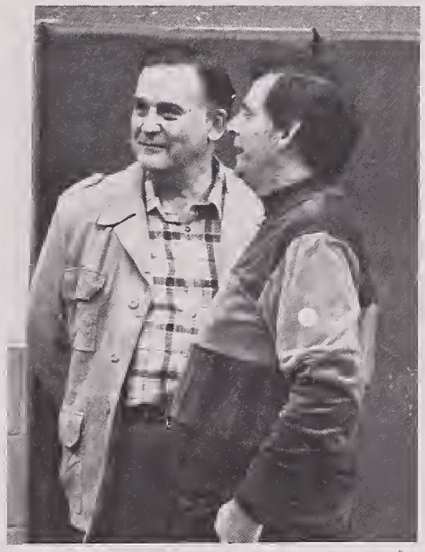

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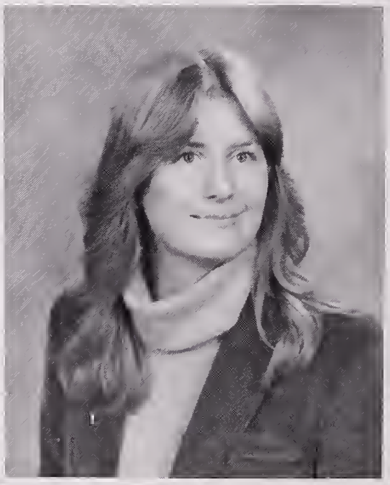
William James Verner Babcock,	Professor Emeritus of Biology
Harvey Judson Smith Blaney,	Professor Emeritus of Religion
Louise A. Dygoski,	Professor Emeritus of Speech
Kent Goodnow,	Professor Emeritus of German
Olive Bynon Marple,	Associate Professor Emeritus of Music
Bertha Munro,	Dean Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of English
Jasper R. Naylor,	Professor Emeritus of Mathematics
Rolland Webster Parsons,	Associate Professor Emeritus of Education
Andrew F. Rankin,	Associate Professor Emeritus of Business Administration
Alice Spangenberg,	Professor Emeritus of English
Alice M. Whiting,	Registrar Emeritus
Esther D. Williamson,	Associate Professor Emeritus of Voice

Leroy A. Baker, M.S., *University of Minnesota; Associate Professor of Physics.*



Phyllis Bailey, M.S.W., *National Catholic School of Social Work; Assistant Professor of Social Work.*

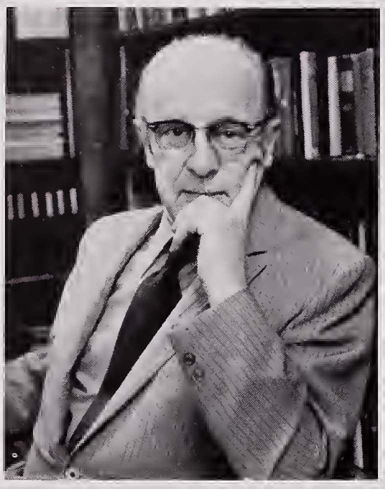
Beltsville, Maryland
hiking in the mountains
biking
camping
folk music
Szechuan Chinese Food
refinishing old furniture
catching Bogart movies
on the Late Show
chocolate — especially hot fudge
sundaes
at Steve's Ice Cream
walking in World's End
summer concerts on the Esplanade

Goals: "to work to see the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment take place during my lifetime"
"For all of us, beyond the women's movement and men's movement, is the cause of human liberation — the raising of consciousness in both men and women so that lifestyles can emerge which transcend automatic role relationships and instead are self-managed and human." — Alice G. Sargent

"We have assembled here to serve the students of ENC a truly outstanding faculty, offering great strengths to be used in education of students academically, socially, personally, and spiritually." — Donald Young

Faculty

Nashville, Tennessee
woodworking
reading and writing
gardening
visiting relatives
designing furniture
Goals: "to accomplish something that will outlive me."
"Do thou thy best,
To God the rest."



Harvey Judson Smith Blaney, *Professor Emeritus of Religion*

Robert Frank Bollinger, M.S., *Suffolk University; Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration.*

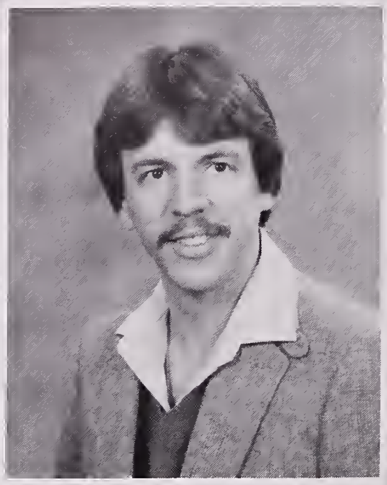
Brenda Braaten, M.A., *Kansas University; Assistant Professor of Biology.*

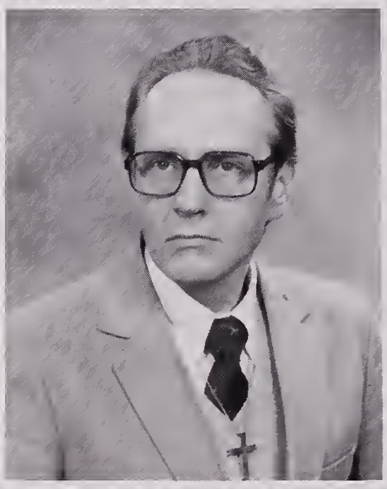
Oroville, California
bird-watching
teaching
reading
sewing
teaching teen Sunday School class
baking
biking
swimming
raising daughters
"endeavoring to improve the quality of our life on an ENC salary"
Goals: to pursue a Ph.D. in Biochemical Nutrition at Tufts, then to return to teaching and research
"The world is so full of a number of things. I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings." — Robert L. Stevenson

Ronald D. Bradley, A.B., *Massachusetts State College at Bridgewater; Assistant Professor of Physical Education.*

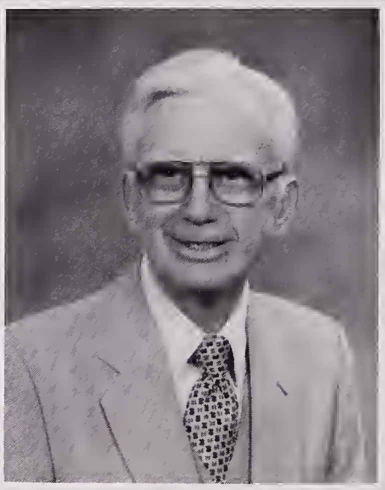
Lambert Willard Brandes, Mus.M., *New England Conservatory of Music; Associate Professor of Music.*

Donald Paul Brickley, Ph.D., *University of Pittsburgh; Professor of Sociology.*

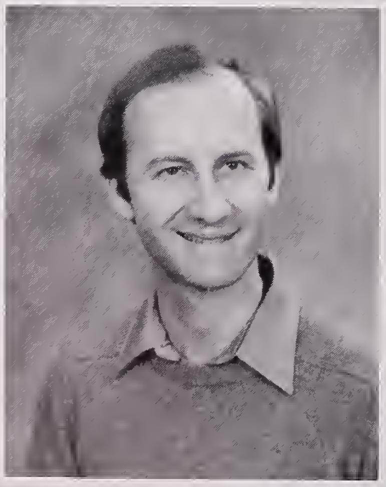




Teaching speech
writing
people
tennis, exercising
watching basketball and baseball
scrabble, horseshoes
"I pray that always the Spirit of Jesus will be revealed through me." — LRB
"But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only . . . "
— James 1:22



LeRoy Brown, Ed.D., *Bradley University; Lecturer in Speech.*



Kenneth L. Bryant, M.A., *University of Michigan; Assistant Professor of Spanish.*

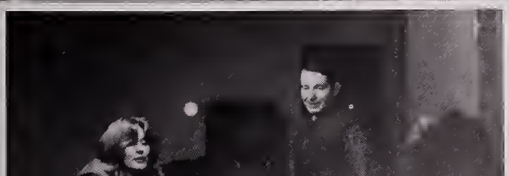
"He is wise who can instruct and assist us in the business of daily virtuous living." — Thomas Carlyle

Wendell J. Caley, Jr., Ph.D., *Temple University; Professor of Physics.*

J. Lyal Calhoun, Ed.D., *Boston University; Associate Professor of English.*

James Reese Cameron, Ph.D., *Boston University; Professor of History.*

Ruth Allen Cameron, Ph.D., *Boston University; Professor of English.*

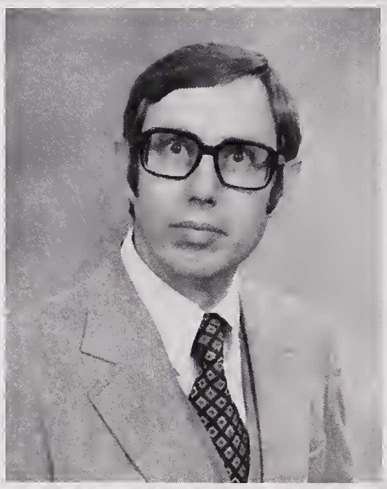


"When the Christian leader is a man of God for the future generation, he can be so only insofar as he is able to make the compassion of God with man — which is visible in Jesus Christ — credible in his own world." — Henri J.M. Nouwen

Grangemouth, Stirlingshire, Scotland
sports, art
racquetball, tennis
oil painting
pen and ink sketching
involvement with family, church, students, and community

Colin A. Campbell, M. Div., *Nazarene Theological Seminary; Associate Dean of Students.*

not shown
Beverly Cawthorne, *Instructor in Education*



Donald G. Christensen, A.B., *Northwest Nazarene College; Lecturer in Computer Science.*

Douglas Degelman, Ph.D., *University of Pittsburgh; Associate Professor of Psychology.*

Nancy L. Detwiler, M.Ed., *Boston College; Associate Professor of Physical Education.*

Skowhegan, Maine
reading
theology
photography
clinical social work
Beechwood Counseling Services
personality functioning

"I am not afraid of gray hair. I am not afraid of wrinkled skin. I am afraid of old minds." — Unknown

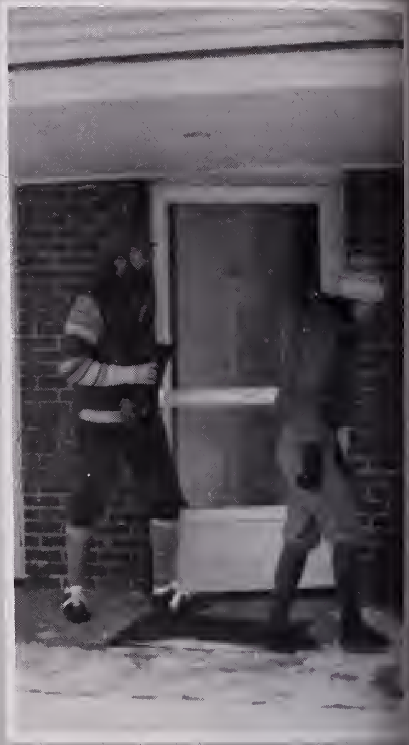
Wayne E. Dunlop, M.S.W., *University of Chicago; Associate Professor of Social Work.*

"How beautiful a day can be when kindness touches it." — George Elliston

Goals: to surround my husband as a pastor with love and support, to foster security and independence in our children, to write church articles to encourage people to reach out to each other

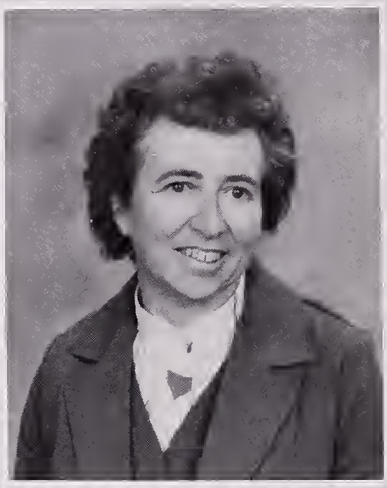
Jackson, Mississippi
sewing, painting
art
silhouettes
reading and writing
inspirational literature

Bertha Fagan, M.A., *Rhode Island College at Providence; Lecturer in English.*



"I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me." — Galations 2:20

Quincy, MA
mystery and spy stories
bowling
hiking
cats
activities with nieces and nephews
working on my house
Goals: to serve the Lord through teaching at E.N.C., Bible class, and church



Barbara Louise Faulkner, Ph.D., *Boston University; Professor of History.*

Barbara C. Finch, S.M., *Simmons College; Registrar.*

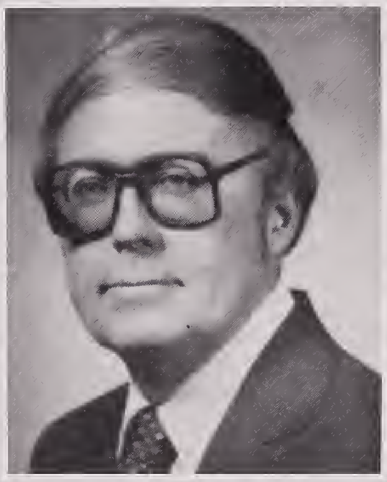
Richard A. Fish, Ph.D., *Purdue University; Associate Professor of Psychology.*

Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence.
— Robert Frost

John U. Free, Ph.D., *Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Professor of Physics.*

"That all the people of the earth may know that the Lord is God, and that there is none else. Let your heart therefore be perfect with the Lord our God, to walk in his statutes, and to keep his commandments, as at this day." — I Kings 8:60-61

Goals: to "Be God's
man; In God's place,
Doing God's work, In God's way."
— Hudson Taylor
Watertown, NY
reading
travel
trans-cultural studies;
anthropological and sociological



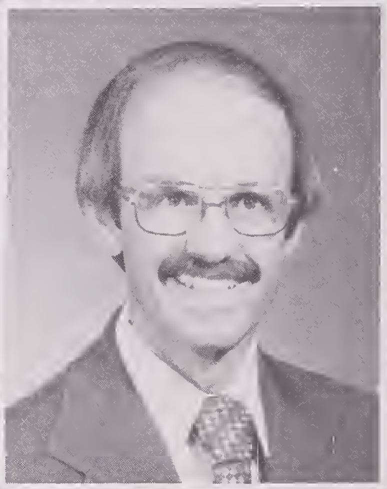
Charles Robert Gailey, Ph.D., *University of South Africa; Professor of Sociology.*

Helen B. Garretson, A.B., *Radcliffe College, Harvard University; Lecturer in Psychology.*

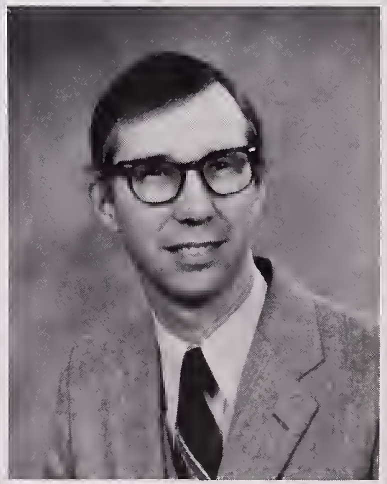
Lorraine A. Gill, M.A., *University of Massachusetts; Assistant to Academic Dean.*

Sylvia Goodman,
M.A., *Miami
University; Instructor
in Physical
Education.*

William Griffin, Ed.D.,
*Nova University;
Associate Professor
of Education.*



Lowell H. Hall, Ph.D.,
*John Hopkins
University; Professor
of Chemistry.*

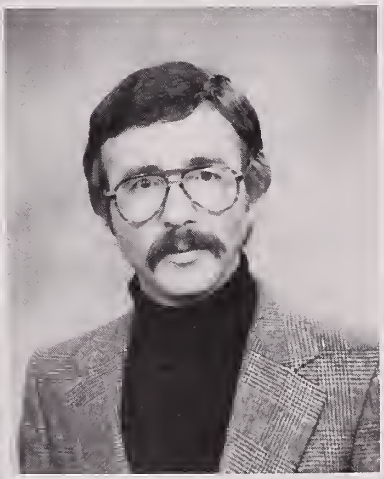


Mark A. Hamilton,
M.S., *East Texas
State University;
Assistant Professor
of Communications.*

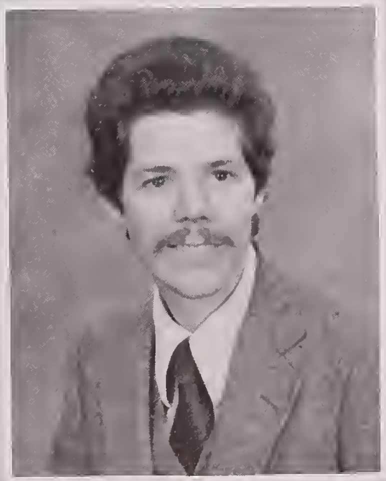
Delta, Colorado
sports
photography
vacationing in San Antonio, Texas
"If you do good where you are, the scouts will find you."

"I hope to make some significant contribution to Christian higher education, and therefore plan to spend my life reaching for that goal."

LeRoy P. Hammerstrom, M.S., *University of Nebraska; Assistant Professor of Mathematics.*

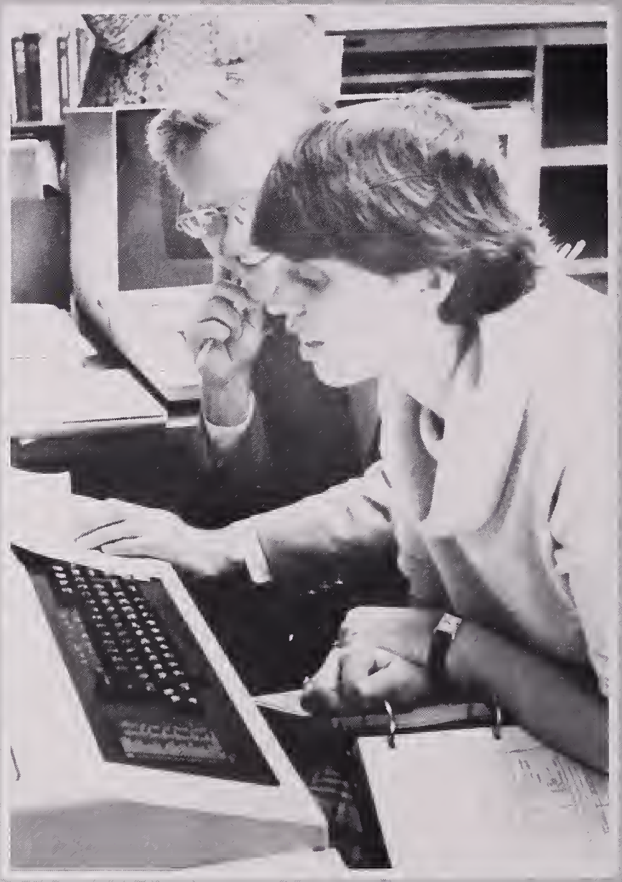


Robert W. Helfrich, M.Ed., *Boston University; Associate Professor of Psychology.*



Clifford Hersey, M.Div., *Nazarene Theological Seminary; Lecturer in Communications.*

Joan D. Jury Holt, M.L.S. *University of Pittsburgh; Assistant Librarian for Serials, Reference and Circulation.*



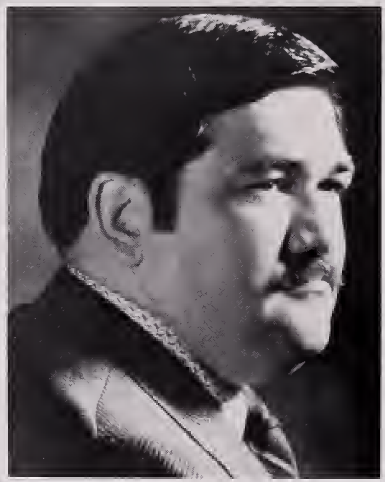
Barbara Howard, B.S., *Eastern Nazarene College; Lecturer in Music.*

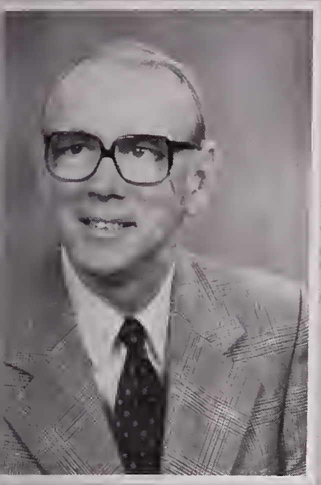
Rochester, NY
husband, Bob and two boys, Robert Jr., and Stephen
music and creative arts
children's choir
refinishing furniture
entertaining
painting and wall papering
"family band"

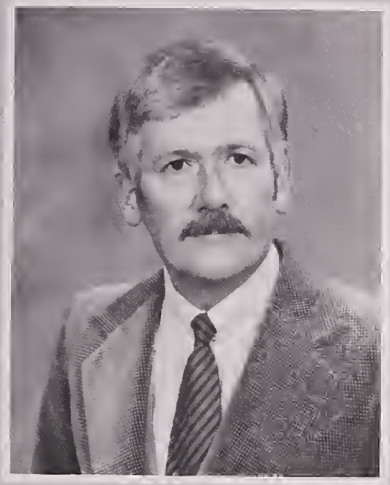
Goals: to be found in God's will, MA in Early Childhood Education
"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk, and not faint." — Isaiah 40:31

Robert John Howard, M.A., *Kent State University; Associate Professor of Music.*

Robert M. Hubbard, M.B.A. *Suffolk University; Director of Continuing Education.*







Alvin Harold Kauffman, Ph.D., *Boston University; Professor of Philosophy.*

Glenn D. Keys, M.A., *Vanderbilt University; Associate Professor of Biology.*

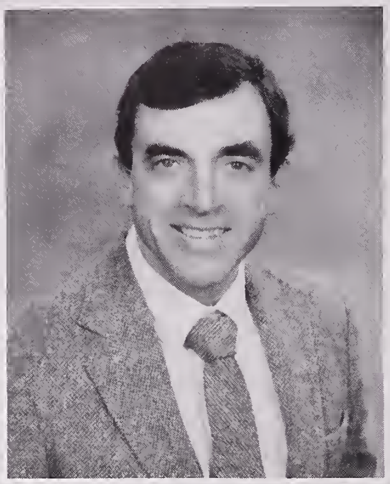
Peggy D. Keys, M.A., *Pasadena College; Assistant Professor of Education.*

Benjamin Lall, M.B.A., *Boston University; Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration.*

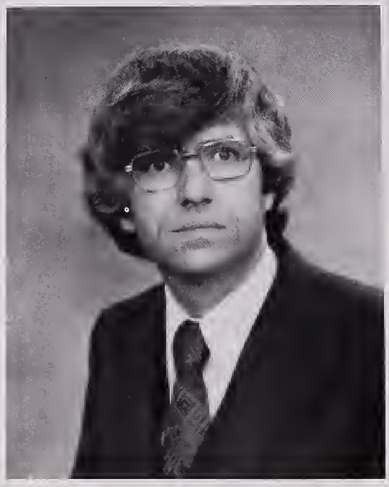
Janet G. Lanham, M.A., *Boston College, Associate Dean of Students.*

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."
— Henry Adams

James Gregory Larkin, Jr., Th.B., *University of Southern California; Associate Professor of Music. (C.A.G.S.)*

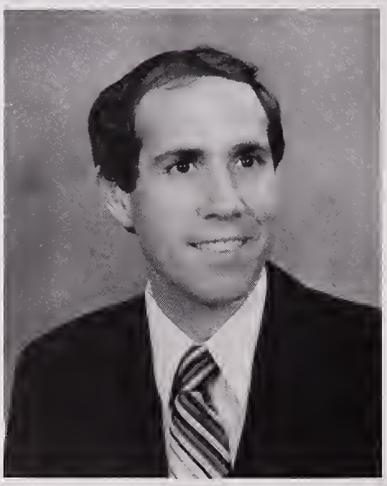


Jack Laudermilk, L.M.M., *Boston University; Lecturer in Economics and Business Administration.*



Arthur J. Lomba, M.A., *American University; Associate Professor of French.*

Jerold J. McCloy, Ph.D., *Temple University; Professor of Mathematics.*



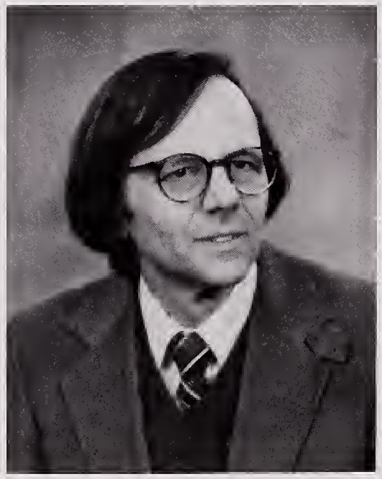
orth Hollywood, California
avel, sailing
uba diving, swimming
king, flying
ploring things new or different
assical and bluegrass music
od literature
od drama
terest in "causes which reflect the
spel of participation ... or how the
spel compels me to action on behalf
my fellow man."
nd He entered into a boat ... and
ught them ... " — Mark 4:1-2

Goals: to lose 20 pounds, to learn one new skill with my hands, to learn to take more time to focus on communications with family, friends, and students

Hold fast to dreams,
For if dreams die,
Life is a
Broken-winged bird
That
Cannot fly
— Langston Hughes

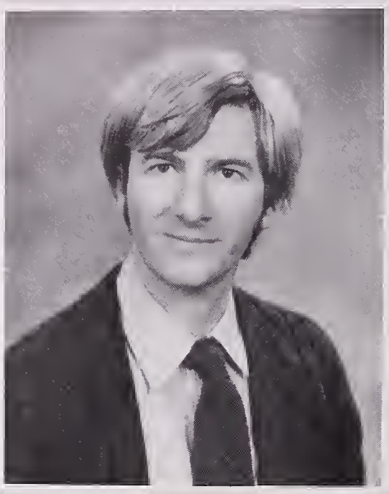
Discretion is the better
part of holiness ...
— JPM

J. Phillip McLaren, Ph.D., *Western Michigan University; Associate Professor of Biology.*

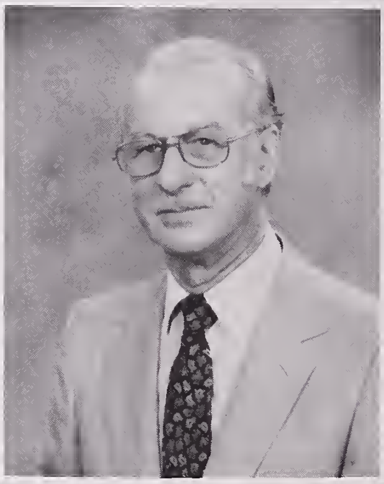


Benjamin Mehrling, Ph.D., *Wayne State University; Lecturer in Sociology.*

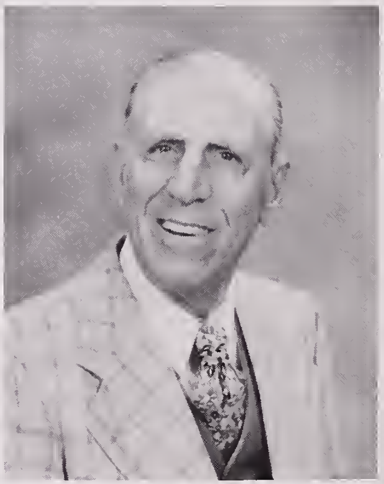
Helen Metcalfe, A.B., *Eastern Nazarene College; Lecturer in English.*



Kenneth Brady
Millican, Mus.A.D.,
Boston University;
Associate Professor
of Music.



Wilbur Handley
Mullen, Ph.D.,
Boston University;
Professor of
Philosophy.



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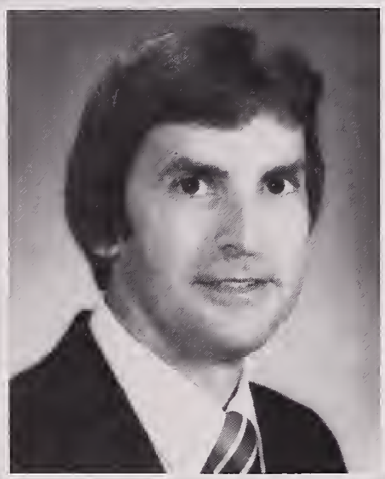
David A. Narlee,
M.Ed., *University of*
Maine; Lecturer in
Education.

Jasper R. Naylor,
Professor Emeritus of
Mathematics.

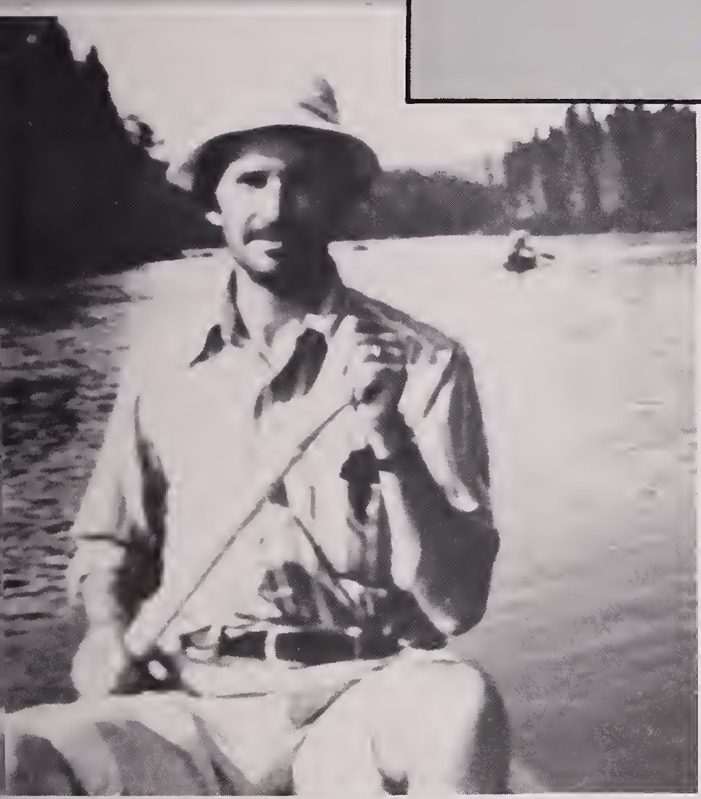
Stephen W. Nease,
D.D., *Eastern*
Nazarene College;
President.

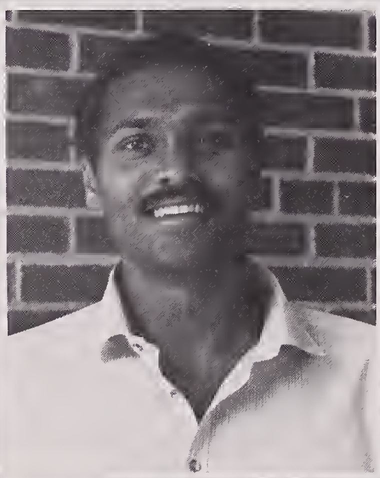
"I am blessed with a wife who is a friend and companion; and three fine young men who, as our sons, bring us much joy and fulfillment."

Western Canada
oil painting
working with wood, brick, and stone
cottage in New Hampshire
camping, canoeing, racquetball, and tennis
Goals: to continue to minister through counseling, teaching, and writing to serve the church and community.



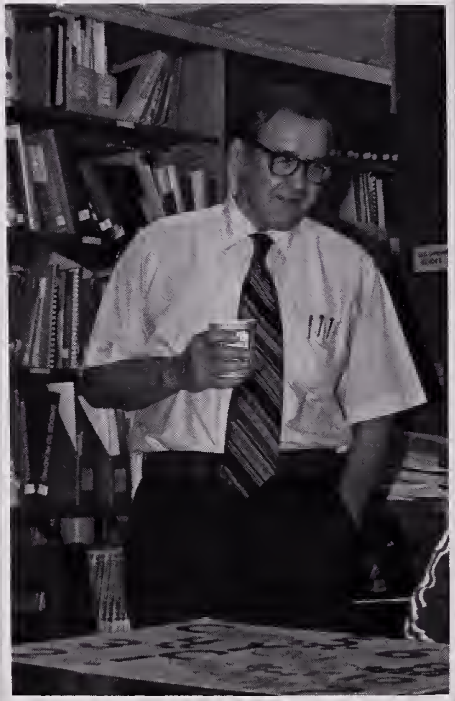
Cecil Roland Paul, Ph.D., *Boston University; Professor of Psychology.*





Jerry Perera, *Boston University; Instructor in Physical Education.*

Joseph A. Rapalje, Ed.D., *Boston University; Associate Professor of Psychology and Christian Education.*



Donald E. Reed, Ph.D., *Ohio University; Associate Professor of Education.*

Joseph Seaborn, M.Div., *Asbury Theological Seminary; Lecturer in Religion.*

Goals: to teach on faculty of Religion
"When faith is swept off its feet, it learns it has wings."

flying
spelunking
historiography
eating ice cream

Michael H. Schutz, M.A., *Ohio State University; Career Counselor.*

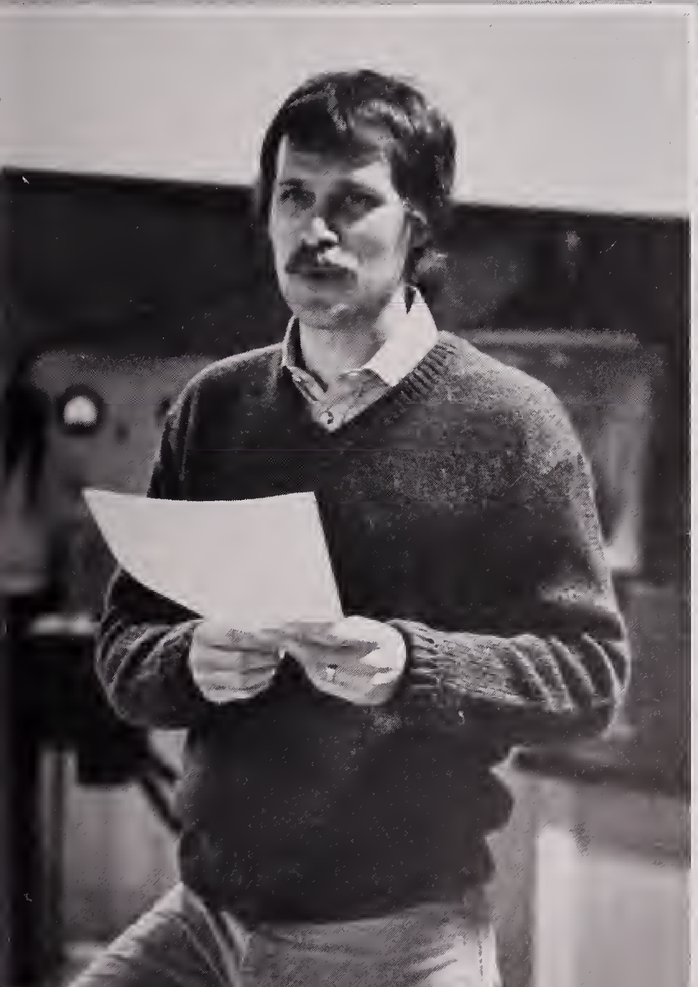
Rantoul, Illinois
husband Charles
three sons;
Lewis,
Philip,
Jonathan

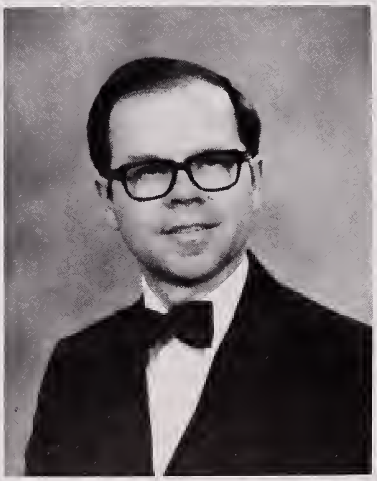
cooking
— especially festive cooking, redecorating
"our old big house" teaching music to children
Music Schule at Beechwood

Goals: to be a good wife and mother, to continue to grow and develop as a teacher, to complete MA in Religion by May 1983, to develop organist and choir director skills. Above all, to love and serve God

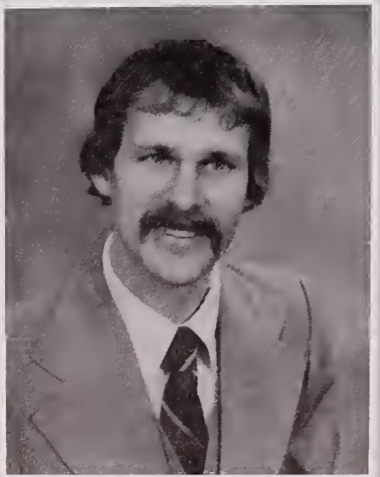
"Finally, brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable, think about such things."
— Phillipians 4:8

Carol M. Seifert, A.B., *Greenville College; Lecturer in Music.*



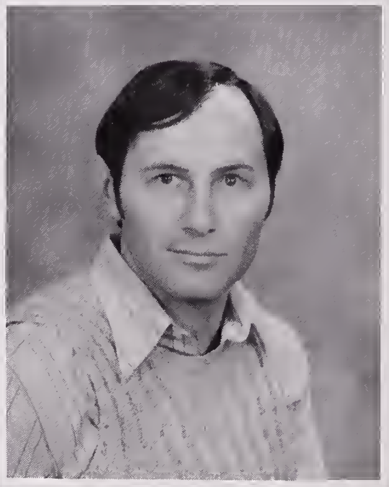


Charles Ernest Seifert, M. Mus., *American Conservatory of Music; Associate Professor of Music.*



Daniel K. Shea, M.S., *Edinboro State College; Assistant Professor of Biology.*

Douglas K. Sorensen, M.A *University of Wisconsin; Assistant Professor of Mathematics.*



James C. Stark, Ph.D., *Purdue University; Professor of Chemistry.*

Barbara S. Stewart, M.Ed., *Boston College; Lecturer in Education.*

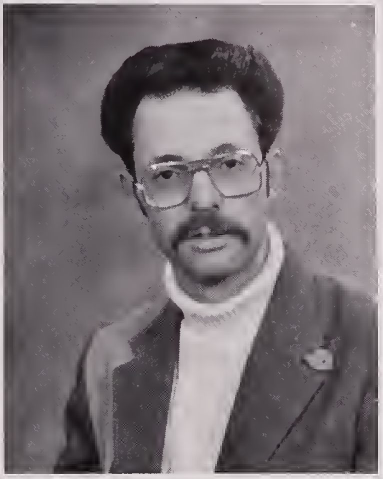
Norwell, MA
husband, Jack
gardening, flower arranging
travel and learning
tracing family genealogy

"I've always been interested in learning problems and how to overcome them, so the Learning Center is dear to my heart as the students there are, of course."

Goals: to become a better listener, a more loving person, and to lose 10 pounds!

"With God's help, obstacles can be opportunities!" "Let go and let God."

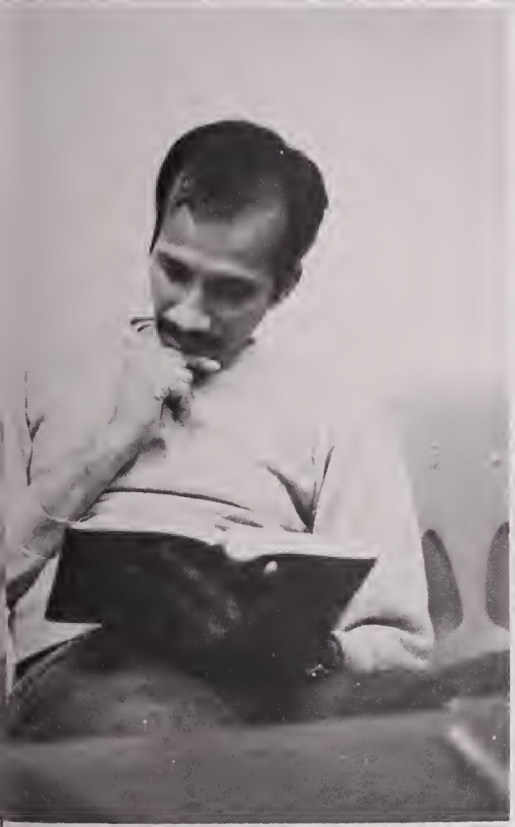
I am not a teacher, only a fellow traveller of whom you asked the way. I pointed ahead — ahead of myself as well as of you.
— G.B. Shaw



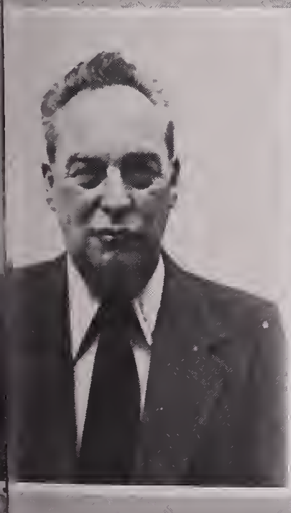
David A. Stryker, D.Min., *Boston University; Assistant Professor of Religion.*

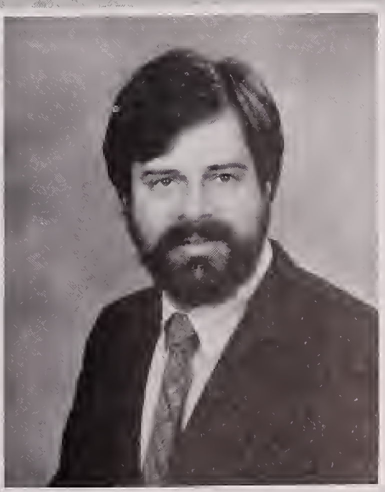
Robert L. Taft, M.Ed., *Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Associate Professor of Physical Education.*

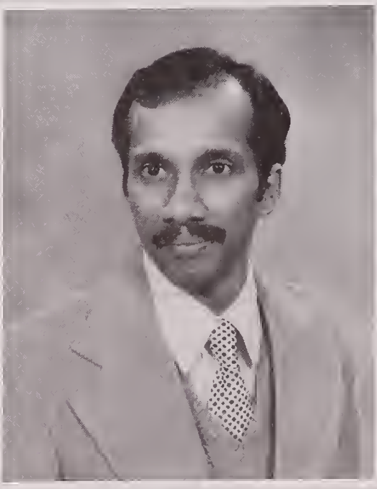
Dorothy J. Tarrant M.A., *University of Glasgow; Assistant Professor of German.*



Fletcher L. Tink, M.Th., *Luther Theological Seminary; Assistant Professor of Spanish.*





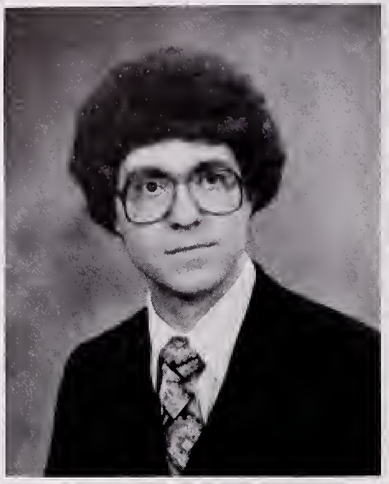


Victor H. Tose, M.B.A., *Babson College; Lecturer in Business Administration.*

Timothy E. Trask, M.A., *Columbia University; Assistant Professor of English.*

Alexander Varughese, M.Phil., *Drew University; Assistant Professor of Religion.*

Edward K. Wadin, M.Mus., *Ithaca College; Assistant Professor of Music.*



Vestal, NY
making wooden toys
cake decorating
calligraphy
music education and performance
macrame

Goals: "to help advance the level of instrumental music wherever I teach", "to keep myself prepared professionally so I can make it to the job that best suits my talents and strengths" "To strive for perfection is not enough . . . you must attain it!"

Susan J. Watkins, M.L.S., *Simmons College; Librarian.*

Carl A. Winderl, M.A., *University of Chicago; Assistant Professor of English.*

rt an der Ecke ist ein Zeitungstand."
ls: Completion of doctorate, "scoring of
ble figures in a basketball game"

th Portland, Maine
mp collecting
nis
al history
gunquit, ME"

Kansas City, Missouri
travel
racquetball, tennis
theatre, piano
drama as a means of relating the gospel,
vacationing in Hawaii
Goals: Completion of dissertation, Creative motherhood, "Domesticity!"
" . . . enter thou into the *joy* of the Lord."
— Matthew 25:21

Ronda Rice Winderl, M.A., *Emerson College; Assistant Professor of Communications.*

Timothy Woodbridge, M.B.A., *Suffolk University, Instructor in Business.*

Donald A. Yerxa, M.A., *University of Maine at Orono; Director of Admissions.*

Donald L. Young, Ph.D., *Boston University; Professor of English.*

GRADUATE STUDIES

The Division of Graduate Studies is into its second year of graduate course offerings. We have added two new coordinators to the Master of Education programs—this now provides us with coordinators for each of the five graduate tracks:

M.A. in Family Counseling Richard A. Fish, Ph.D., Coordinator

M.A. in Pastoral Counseling David A. Stryker, D. Min., C.A.G.S., Coordinator

M.A. in Religion Harvey J.S. Blaney, Th.D., Coordinator

M.A. in Education Linda Miner, Ph.D., Coordinator Early Childhood/Elementary Education Programs

James Rohe, Jr., Ed.C., Coordinator Moderate Special Needs Program

The future development of the programs is significantly dependent upon the professional credentials and experiences of these coordinators. The quality of the students has been very strong. The average age is mid-thirties, which reflects diversity of life and professional experiences, which has served to enrich the quality of the course experience for all involved.

(left to right): William Griffin, Coordinator, Master of Arts in Education; David Stryker, Coordinator, Master of Arts in Pastoral Counseling; Harvey Blaney, Coordinator, Master of Arts in Religion; Cecil Paul, Director, Division of Graduate Studies; Richard Fish, Coordinator, Master of Arts in Family Counseling.

Our initial pool of students came largely out of alumni and South Shore professionals in education and social service. E.N.C. is now a member of the Christian College Coalition and is entering a new phase of presenting our graduate programs to other Christian liberal arts colleges.

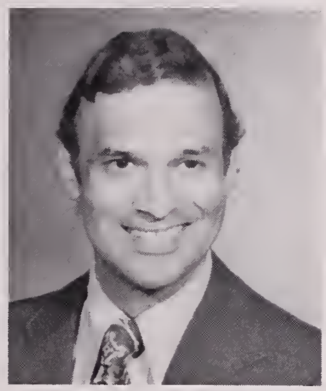
Students in the program express the following evaluations:

"Being at E.N.C. has been a very challenging and rewarding experience."—JoAngeles Richardson

"Learning about me as a person, as well as about Family Counseling, is an exciting theme. I appreciate E.N.C. which offers me this opportunity to grow intellectually and spiritually." — Suny Kim Wagner

"Exposure to numerous people of different backgrounds and professions drawn together in the common goal of educational pursuit, has served to broaden and elighten me on both a personal and intellectual level." — Jean Macchi

leen Anderson


Ronald Gorin

Gerald Hilyard

John Ivimey

Council (seated): Academic Dean Donald Young, Richard Fish — Program Coordinator, Harvey Blaney — oordinator, (standing) Wilbur Mullen — Faculty representative, Barbara Finch — Member at Large, Cecil Paul , William Griffin — Program Coordinator, Jean Sullivan — Member at Large, Douglas Degelman — Faculty ive, David Stryker — Program Coordinator

FACULTY

Cecil Paul, Ph.D.
Director
Luleen Anderson, Ph.D.
Harvey Blaney, Th.D.
Douglas Degelman, Ph.D.
Patricia Del-Val, Ed.D.
Wayne Dunlop, M.S.W.
Richard Fish, Ph.D.
William Griffin, Ed.D.
Robert Helfrich, C.C.M.H.C.
Gerald Hilyard, M.A.
John Ivimey, Ed.D.
Duane Kuik, Ph.D.
Roland Mercure, Ed.D.
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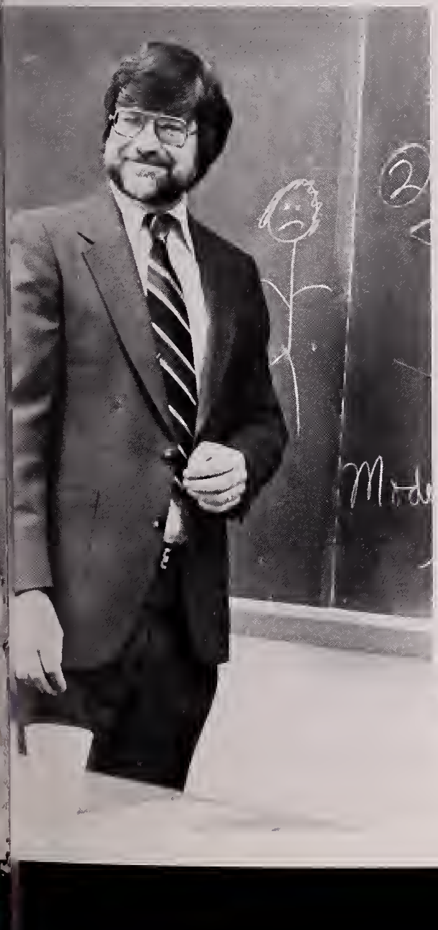
Alexander Varughese, M. Phil.



Brenda Allen
Margot Anderson
Meredith Anderson
Barbara Baker

Lambert Brandes
Lois Brandes
Amy Buckley
Mary Campbell

Christine Dodge
Lodrick Gama
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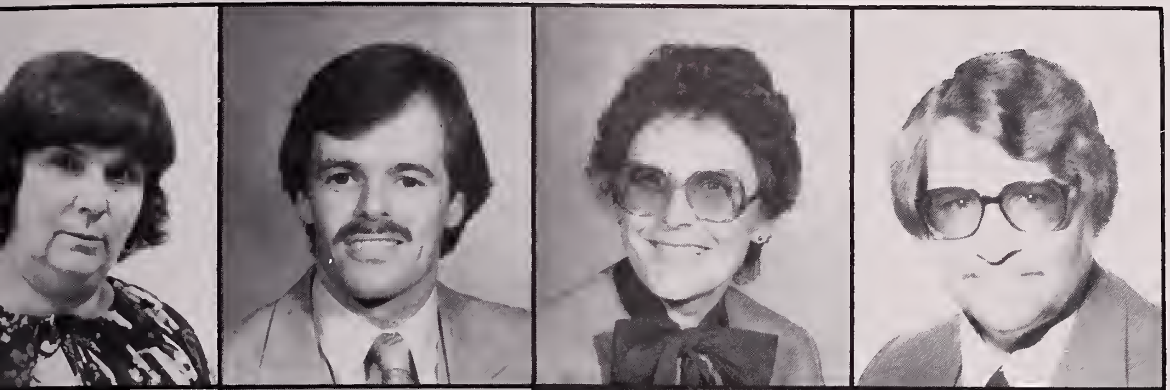
James Haney

Donna Horgan
Stella Hult
Lois Ingland
Nancy Johnson

Mary Kennedy
Raymond Low
Jean Macchi
Sally Mathewson



Kathrine McElroy
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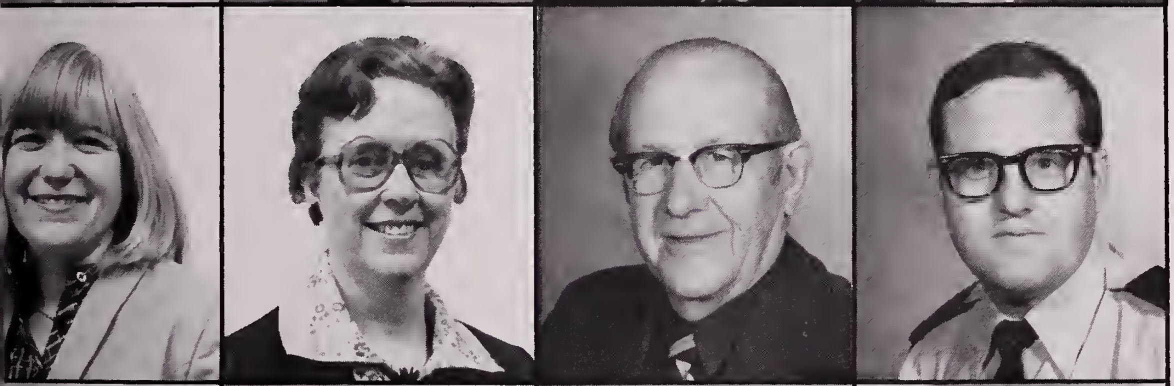

Diane Stetson
Marilyn Stevens
Kenneth Sullivan
James Sweet

Sophia Theodore
Michael Vasquez
Patricia Wege
Suny Wagner

Nathaniel Williams
Lora Wooster
Tom Wright
Mary Young

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(right): Alumni Director John Nielson presents graduate student Esther Sanger with an Outstanding Achievement Award for her work with the Quincy Crises Center. (below): Dr. Luleen Anderson does the honors at a reception honoring the publication of her recent book.

(left): Amy Buckley serves herself some graduation cake at a Commencement Day afternoon reception for graduates. (below): Pastoral Counseling graduates pose with faculty for a departmental shot.

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Graduate Division Graduates and Staff, (front row): Gerald Hilyard — , Lodrick Gama, Mary Campbell, Sophia Theodore, Mary Kennedy, ish — faculty, Brenda Allen, Donna Horgan, Lora Wooster, Esther r, Pam Bekkedahl, Harvey Blaney — faculty, (back row): Cecil Paul — director, Robert Putnam, Amy Buckley, William Griffin — faculty, Ronald Gorin — faculty, Michael Vasquez, Patrick Seymour, David Stryker — faculty.

EXECUTIVE
•STUCO•

CONNIE GRANTZ
SECRETARY

Minutes keeping was one of my main jobs, but other responsibilities included overseeing office communications and correspondence, typing StuCo work compiling student information and keeping the files up to date, working with other student organization secretaries, and being available to assist or oversee other StuCo projects throughout the year.

I have really enjoyed being able to work in a leadership position with others interested both in serving God to their fullest and doing their best for their fellow students.

"I found a wealth of support and friendship from these seven dedicated, wonderful people I worked with."

JOEL LADD
NAUTILUS EDITOR

Being *Nautilus* editor is a consuming job. It endlessly challenges the limit of one's resources. The absolute freedom the position offers is at once rewarding and overwhelming. The problems daily encountered may be handled or mishandled any way you like, but they are your problems. And my many mistakes taught *volumes*.

DAVID CORBIN
CHRISTIAN LIFE AND SERVICE COORDINATOR

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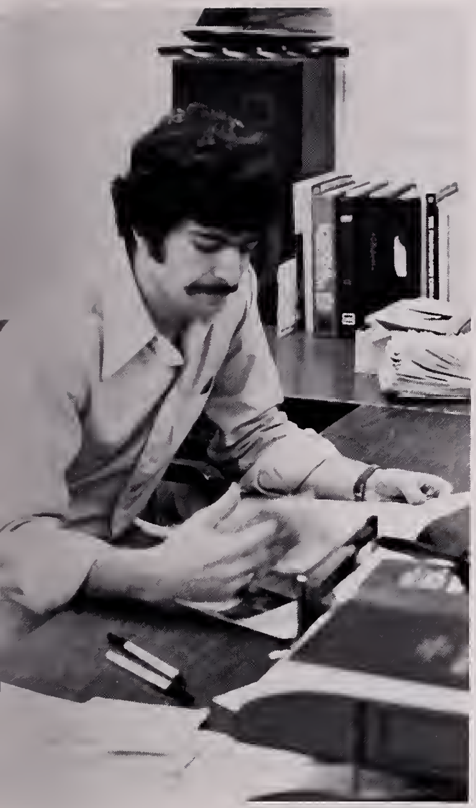
KAREN RUSSELL
VICE-PRESIDENT

The given job description of the Executive Vice-president is to handle all of the financial matters pertaining to the Student Council, as well as fill in for the president in his absence. I strove to maintain up-to-date records and balanced books as well as an operating change machine at all times.

This position allowed me to interact with some very interesting business people, giving me a better professional awareness.



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"Blaney's insight and sensitivity to student concern headed a real team effort to serve and provide direction."

DAVID BLANEY
PRESIDENT

BOB MARVILLE
CAMPUS CAMERA EDITOR

The elation of an election victory gave way to the real work of editing, writing, photographing and laying out the paper, but there was something gratifying about watching people read the *Camera*. It made it worth the late nights and skipped classes when someone would tell me how they felt or offered suggestions. Many people — students, faculty, and administration — had journalism theories radically different from those I've been taught and used, and gratification *was* mixed with a few uncomfortable situations.

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MIKE SHUCK
DIRECTOR OF RECREATIONAL LIFE

I was very excited about being elected the first Director of Recreational Life. The job description included responsibility for societies, school outings, and all intramural activities. I found the position extremely open-ended and enjoyed the challenge of sorting it all out.

My goals for the office centered around providing more organization for societies and expanding the intramural program to include the varied interests of the students. Activities like weekly swimming and golfing were started in response to student interest. I personally enjoyed the word "tournament" and used it extensively: Powderpuff Soccer Tournament, Women's Floor Basketball Tournament, Men's Open Basketball Tournament, Rook Tournament, Ping-Pong Tournament, Tennis Tournament, and Mixed Open Volleyball Tournament.

Goff

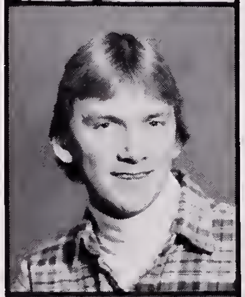
Staff

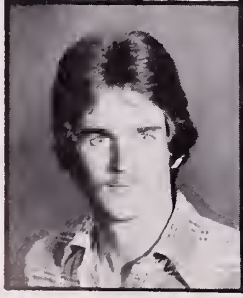
MICHELLE KIM
SOCIAL CHAIRPERSON

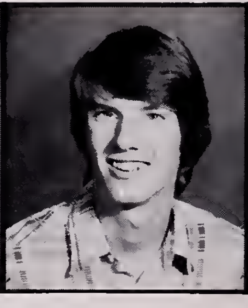
Personal goal: To sponsor as many activities as possible . . . to make the ENC social life exciting and different . . . to keep in touch with the student body . . . to present social activities with a different perspective.

Social Chair:
- — a growing experience!
- — have enjoyed!!
- — appreciate the student body support.

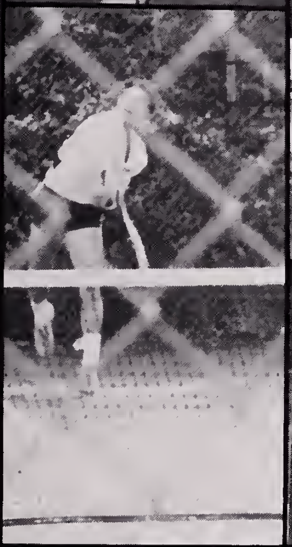
DR. PHIL MCLAREN
FACULTY ADVISOR

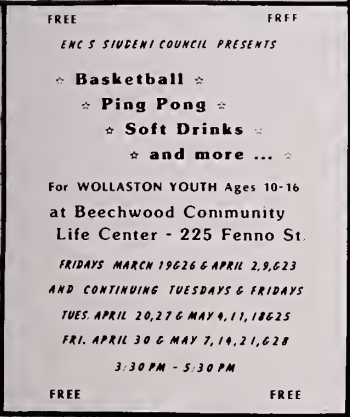






STUDENT COUNCIL





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ENC S SIUDENI COUNCIL PRESENTS

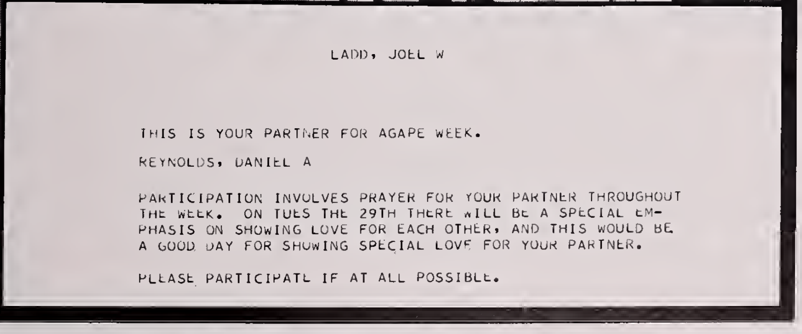
☆ Basketball ☆
☆ Ping Pong ☆
☆ Soft Drinks ☆
☆ and more ... ☆

For WOLLASTON YOUTH Ages 10-16
at Beechwood Community
Life Center - 225 Fenno St.

FRIDAYS MARCH 19&26 & APRIL 2,9,&23
AND CONTINUING TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS
TUES. APRIL 20,27 & MAY 4,11,18&25
FRI. APRIL 30 & MAY 7,14,21,&28
3:30 PM - 5:30 PM

FREE FREE

car wash for world hunger
intramural tournaments
donation to Yerxa's
fine arts series
all-college outings
christmas fruit baskets
for faculty
cookouts
coffeehouses
ice cream social
chapels
beechwood project
agape week
concerts
winter semi-formal
gameroom paneling
dugout booths and carpet
january tourneys
constitution changes
dorm bike racks
community of hope donation
cafeteria ceiling fans
swaziland bible college gift
fine arts center donation



LADD, JOEL W

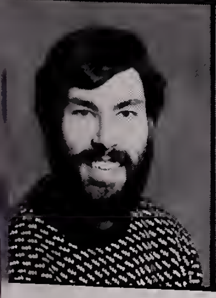
THIS IS YOUR PARTNER FOR AGAPE WEEK.

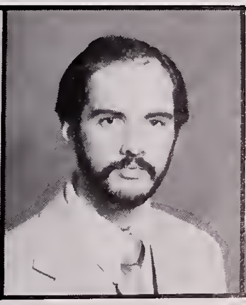
REYNOLDS, DANIEL A

PARTICIPATION INVOLVES PRAYER FOR YOUR PARTNER THROUGHOUT THE WEEK. ON TUES THE 29TH THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL EMPHASIS ON SHOWING LOVE FOR EACH OTHER, AND THIS WOULD BE A GOOD DAY FOR SHOWING SPECIAL LOVE FOR YOUR PARTNER.

PLEASE PARTICIPATE IF AT ALL POSSIBLE.

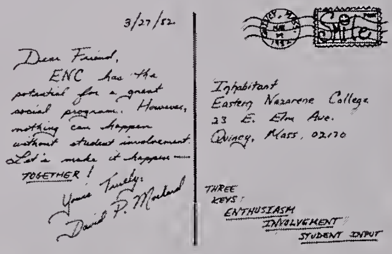
StuCo members
(counter-clockwise from top)
Robert Marville, David Corbin, Jeffrey Lineman, Lee Osterhout, Michelle Kim, David Strenge, Pam Henderson, Michael Shuck, Stephen Fetter, Carol Beck, Linda Holt, Christopher Deleo, Dale Hathaway, David Blaney, Joel Ladd, Connie Grantz, Vincent Crouse, Mary Ellen Horrigan, JoAngeles Richardson, Karen Russell, Dr. Phil McLaren.





ELECTIONS

nominating committee
primaries
campaigning
speeches
final voting
ice cream reception
new council retreat in NH



3/27/82

Dear Friend,
ENC has the potential for a great social program. However, nothing can happen without student involvement. Let's make it happen — TOGETHER!

Yours Truly,
David P. Morland

Inhabitant
Eastern Nazarene College
23 E. Elm Ave.
Quincy, Mass. 02170

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INVOLVEMENT
STUDENT INPUT

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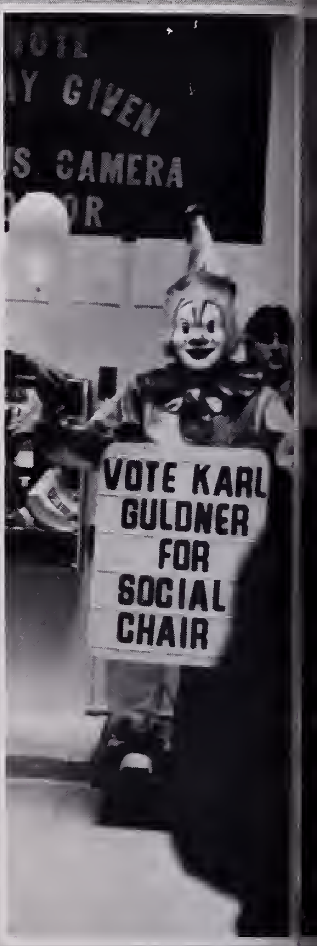

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S CAMERA
OR
VOTE KARL GULDNER FOR SOCIAL CHAIR

TOM DAVIDSON — STUCO VP

Staff

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1982-3 Student Council: Bill Dyment — President, Colleen Strong — Secretary, Karl Guldner — Social Chairperson, Carol Beck — Director of Recreational Life, Mary Rearick — Student Ministries Chairperson, Dale Hathaway — Vice-president, Antonio dePina — *Nautilus* Editor, Bruce Paul — *Campus Camera* Editor

Staff

CAMPUS CAMERA

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Campus Camera Staff: Bob Marville — editor, Marj Brant, Clyde Osterhout, Rich Robbins, Basil Ramey, Lee Anzaldi, Cathy Given, Sharon Troxler, Don Weinstein, Steve Osterhout, Jeff Howe.

"Knowing what I know now I'd do it again, but I don't think I'd lose as much sleep over it." — Bob Marville

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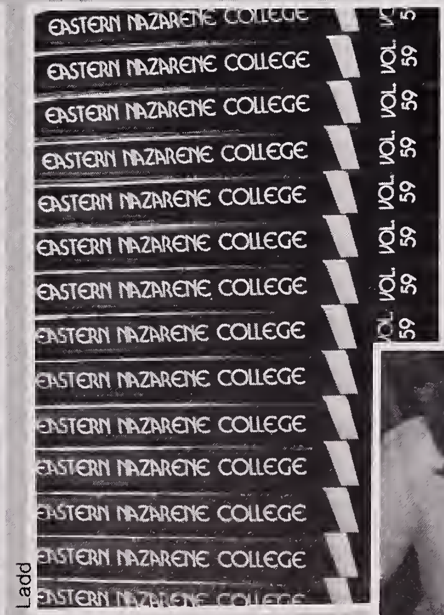
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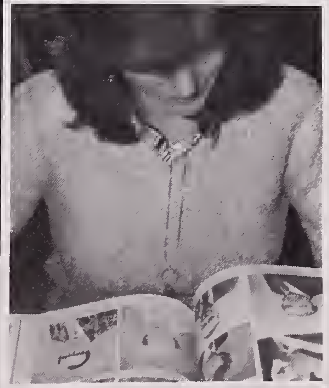
The well received 1981-2 NAUTILUS is the largest and most complete yearbook ENC has had.



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"Knowing what I know now, I still wouldn't know how to do the job right." — Joel Ladd

STUDENT SERVICES

"Having worked closely with the staff at a number of colleges, I still believe we have the strongest staff in academic preparation, experience and in total dedication to the wholistic approach to student development among the Nazarene schools." — RH

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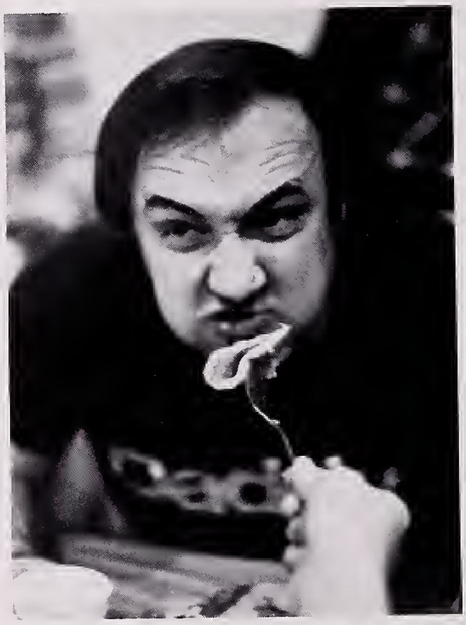
The most rewarding part is t go to a commencement and watch u-dents going across the platfor tc pick up their diplomas. I can al ys count about a dozen students no people thought I should ve thrown out of school who have ov made it. And not only as fa as grades are concerned, but stra ht-ened out in their four years an be-came decent, responsible hu an beings. That's rewarding. I uld rather believe in a student anc ak a chance than to just cut the egs out from under them. — Dea Helfrich



Staff

I used to think it was good if a student did not know where my office was located — that meant he was a good student and there were no problems. But that is erroneous thinking. I've tried to be highly visible, so that I could establish relationships so students can feel comfortable. They shouldn't feel that every time they come into my office there was a problem or that they were going to get kicked out. — Colin Campbell

"Everything we do revolves around trying to help the student maximize his potential and educational experience — whether it's just listening to a personal problem, trying to get the hot water fixed, or helping a person find out how to drop a course." — JL

"Student Personnel is a jack-of-all-trades type of job, trying to optimally structure the student's environment — academic, spiritual, social, physical, emotional — the whole realm of things that touch the lives of each student. My job also entails a lot of personal, one-to-one, crisis couseling when people come in with different problems that have come up."

— Jan Lanham

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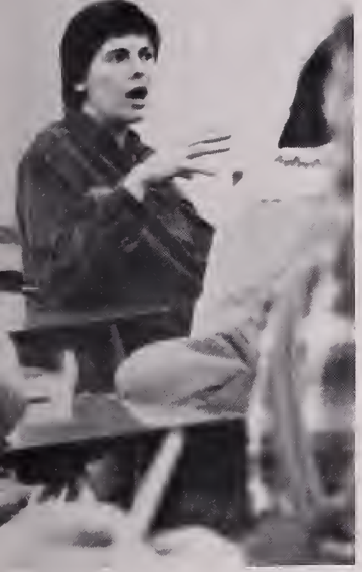

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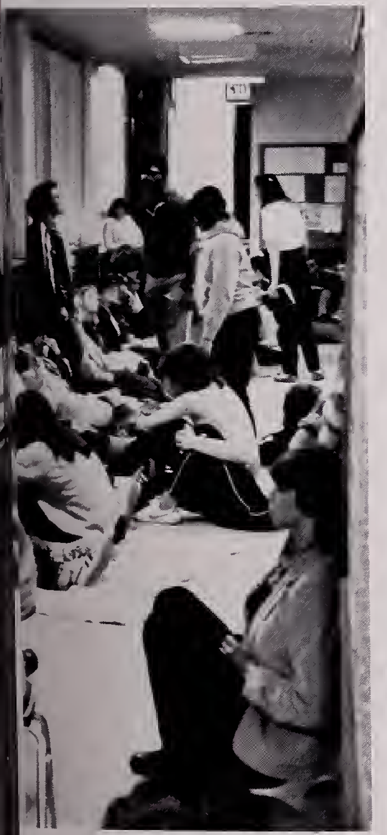

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student orientation
personal counseling
academic tutors
RA's
dorm regulation
room assignments
student-to-student counseling
chapel attendance
"taking the student into consideration"

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RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

RA Retreat in NH
weekly RA support group
"mandatory" floor meetings
floor morale reports
sitting desk

"Being an RA forced me to deal with situations that normally I would have avoided. These situations and the personal contact I experienced with many of the girls added immeasurably to my personal growth and ability to work with people." — Marj Brant

"Our floor was goofy, crazy and a whole bunch of fun!" — Denise Ahart

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Staff

"It was a year of give and take between the guys and me. Support, patience, joking, pains, pranks and lots of friendship. I learned more from them than they ever got from me." — Vince Crouse

Chung

"I couldn't imagine a finer group of men to come into the dorm, even though they were Freshmen." — Dave Cavaleri

Swain

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Lanham

"Clements was a good RA who wasn't afraid to give people a little space. He let everyone be an individual." — Phil Griffin

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"Carol Riedel was a lot of fun as long as she wasn't woken up!" — Tammy Midgette and Linda Holt

"Being a Sophmore RA in Munro was quite a challenge. Not only did I survive, but I learned quite a bit about myself and others. I was confronted head on with . . . life." — Terry Fogle

BOOKSTORE

After having a series of interim managers, the ENC Bookstore finally found a permanent manager this year. He calls himself "Mashuganah" Wayne." Others call him "Crazy Wayne." No matter. Both names fit this self-styled, irrepresibly original wheeler-of-deals who looks at his job as "something to have fun with."

Wayne Yerxa, former pastor of Bethel Nazarene Church, claims he came into the position of bookstore manager "by way of the back door." He had applied for the just-filled position of Director of Church Relations, but later became interested in the bookstore positon. *Nautilus* asked Wayne how he feels about going from the ministry to full-time store management. "It really is a refreshing change," he said. "Here, I'm expected to work with things, instead of people and their conflicts. When I get involved with people, *I'm* creating the role instead of fulfilling one created for me."

"The Boogstore has been bery bery good to me."
— Wayne Yerxa

Heckman

Projecting a positive attitude through the bookstore has been of primary concern for Wayne. "We've been trying to find just the right balance," he said, "between serving the students and not losing money." In order to clear out the backlog of antediluvian stock, Wayne introduced heretofore-unknown-to-ENC bargains with his own "Official John Hackwater Duffel Bag Sale," the Nick DeVizzio Baseball Hat Sale," the "Doomsday Poster Sale," and that mind-boggling extravaganza, the "Only-Six-More-Months-to-Guy-Fawkes-Day Poster Sale." His biggest crowd-drawer was the April Fool's Day Poster Sale during which poster prices were doubled.

It's obvious that Wayne has found an ideal creative outlet in his work. But, creativity aside, how does he like his job? Wayne's only reply was, "The Boogstore has been bery, bery good to me."

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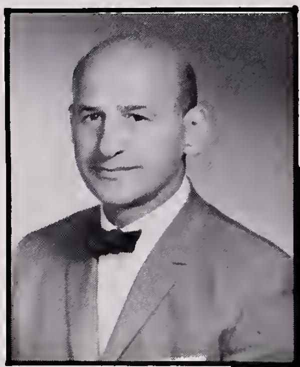
CLINIC

CLINIC HOURS
Monday-Friday
9:00 AM-2:00 PM
Willow House

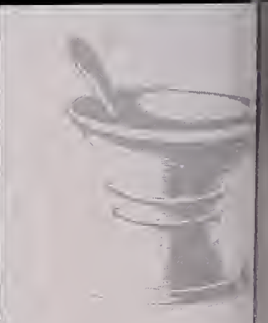


Paul Ossen, M.D.

George Gales, M.D.

Pam Henderson, Night Nurse

Shirley Newman, Head Nurse



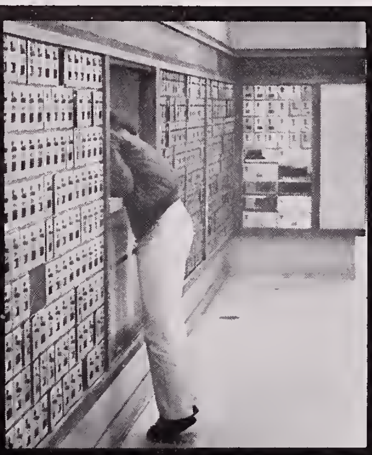
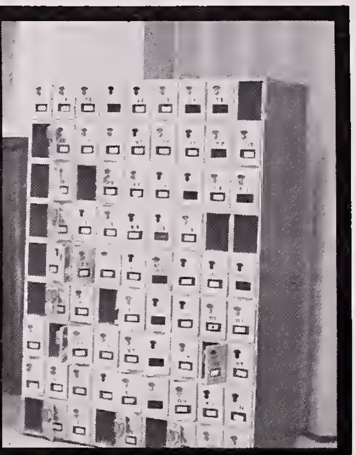
MAIL ROOM

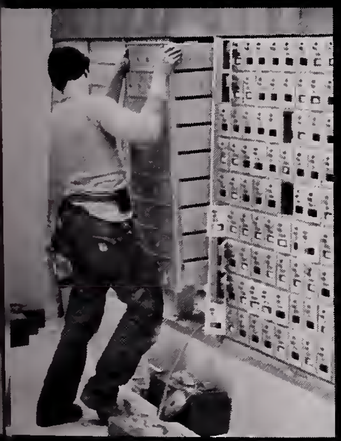
'Although we serve ENC personnel by delivering the mail t is essential for the operation of any college, I feel our st important function is keeping the students happy by ping keep them in touch with friends and family. It's a privilege to serve as ENC mailman. As a retired pastor, I have just changed my area of ministry --- I'm still serving God and the church." — "Uncle Bill" Restrick

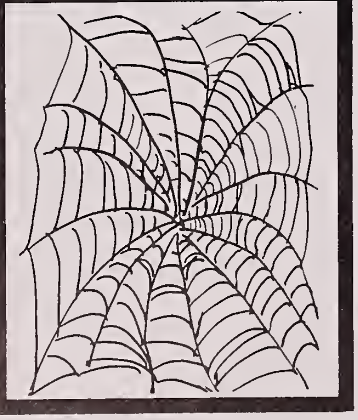
u have a package/check in the MAILROOM

u may pick it up at the Student Center Post Office.

you have any questions concerning such a package, call Extension 369.





BU COOP PROGRAM

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"ENC students transfer to BU in the Junior year. Each nursing course is worth 6 credits and is divided into both classroom time and clinical time. The last 7 weeks of the Senior year is spent in a clinical facility of the student's choice, in any specialty of her choice. For example, I went to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth and worked in Pediatrics for 4 days a week for 7 weeks. I found this to be the most valuable clinical experience of all." — Kim Hursch

"BU and ENC were both 'home' to me, each in their own way. I lived on campus at ENC and found close friends and support. Most of my time was spent at BU and in and around Boston going to classes and doing research. Attending BU meant adjusting to three hour classes, trying to outguess the 'T' schedule, making new friends, lots of hard work and getting up at 4 AM to be at clinical at 7 AM on the other side of town.

I find nursing a rewarding profession and am thankful to ENC for giving me a good start." — Lori Edgin

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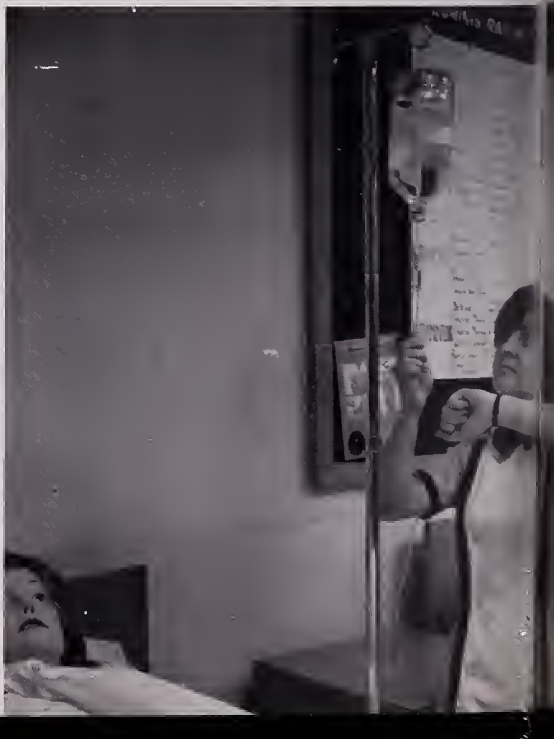

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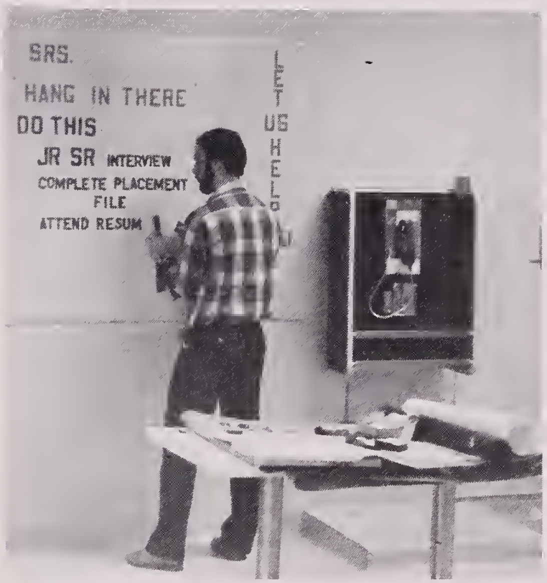

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HANG IN THERE
DO THIS
JR SR INTERVIEW
COMPLETE PLACEMENT FILE
ATTEND RESUM
LET US HELP

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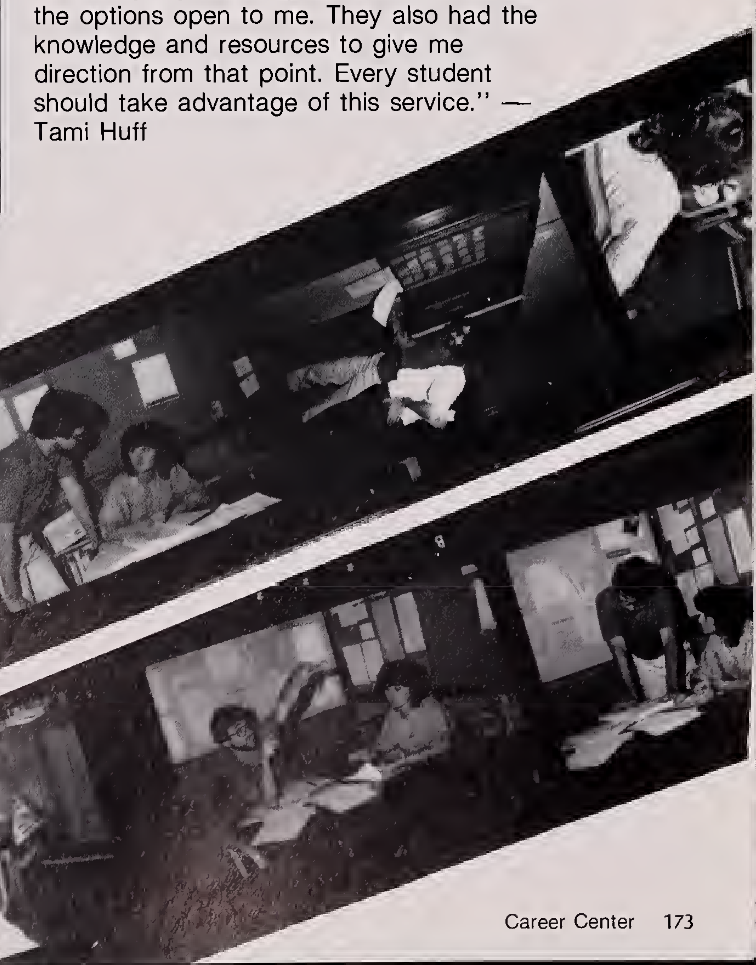
"I have found the CP&P center very helpful to me in obtaining employment and off-campus housing. More recently the center has been very beneficial in helping me to plan my future after graduation." — Debbie Cochran

"The Career Center took the time to help me clarify my career goals and explore all the options open to me. They also had the knowledge and resources to give me direction from that point. Every student should take advantage of this service." — Tami Huff



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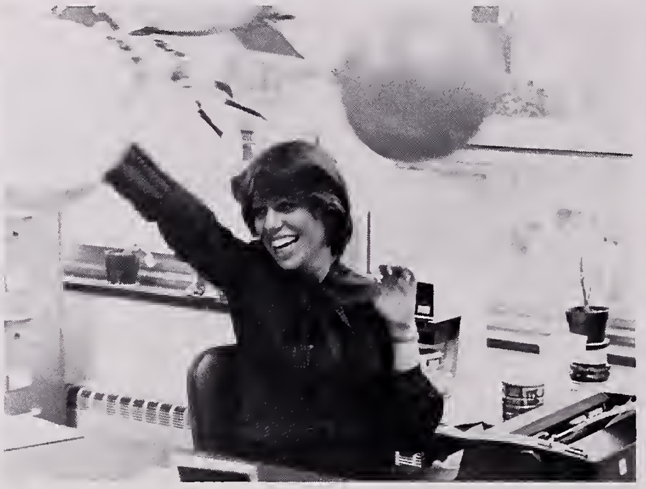

Staff

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“A good friend
is a treasure;
A good helper
is a power.”

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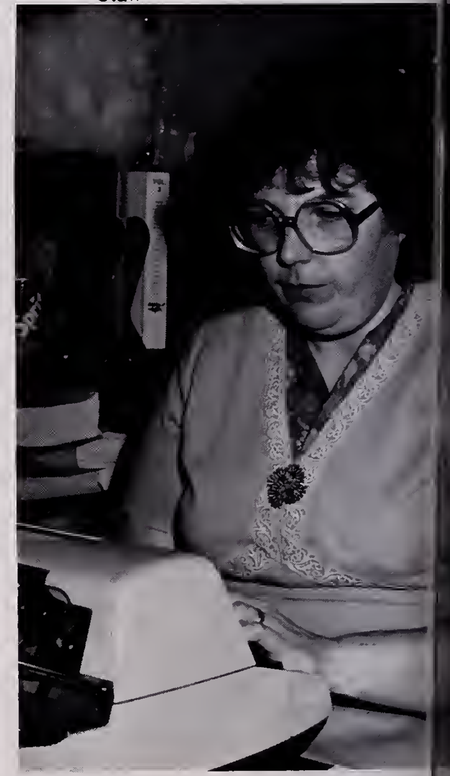
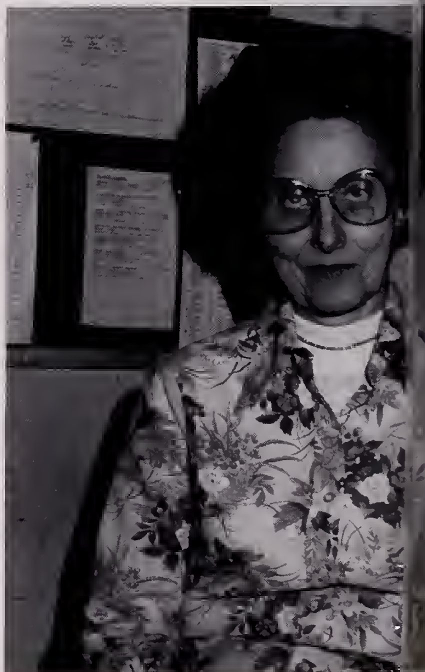


Sawchuk

Staff

(Center): Patti Wege — Alumni Office, (clockwise from upper left): Kim Dickson — Student Secretary, Physics Dept., Jane Graves — Student Personnel, Jean Sullivan — Religion Dept./Graduate Division, Laurel Hubbard — Church and Public Relations, Mary Ev Brown — Athletic Dept., Dorla Hall — Chemistry Dept., Kathy David — Admissions.



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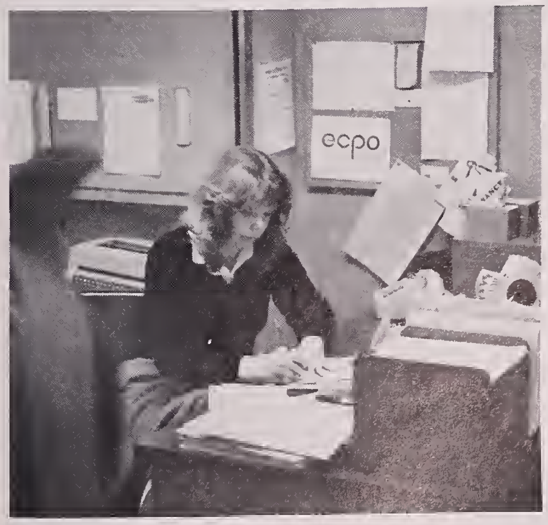


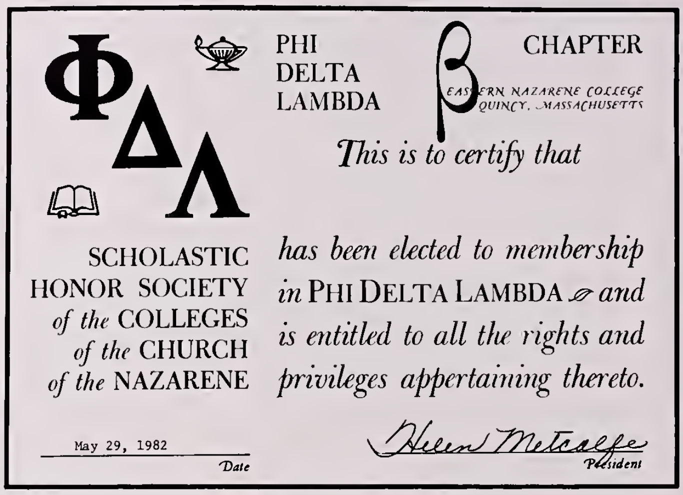
Staff

(Clockwise from upper left): Marilyn Stark — Biology Dept., Harriet Colville — Academic Dean's Office, Tami Huff — Student Secretary, Student Personnel, Elva Reed — Music Dept., Nancy Mullen — Career Center, Joan Taft — Religion Dept., Gloria Yerxa — President's Office.

DEAN'S OFFICE

(opposite):
Dr. Donald L. Young —
Academic Dean,
Lorraine Gill —
Assistant to the Dean/
Title III Coordinator.

(at right)
Harriet Colville —
Secretary



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EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE
QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

This is to certify that

has been elected to membership in PHI DELTA LAMBDA *and is entitled to all the rights and privileges appertaining thereto.*

SCHOLASTIC
HONOR SOCIETY
of the COLLEGES
of the CHURCH
of the NAZARENE

May 29, 1982
Date

Helen Metcalfe
President

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SWITCHBOARD

"Hello, Eastern Nazarene College . . . May I help you?" With those words, head operator Mary Jones has greeted callers for 17 years. Originally located in the foyer of Munro, the operator's board was moved to Gardner when the existing Bell system was replaced in 1979 with new IT&T equipment. Now those words of greeting go out from Gardner approximately 120 hours a week. Mrs. Jones doesn't take all the calls herself, however. Judi Larsen, Danette Mattmueller, and Essie Nichols each put in about 13 hours a week this year as afternoon and evening operators.

Reasonable hours and the chance to talk to people and help them make the job enjoyable.

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FINANCIAL AID

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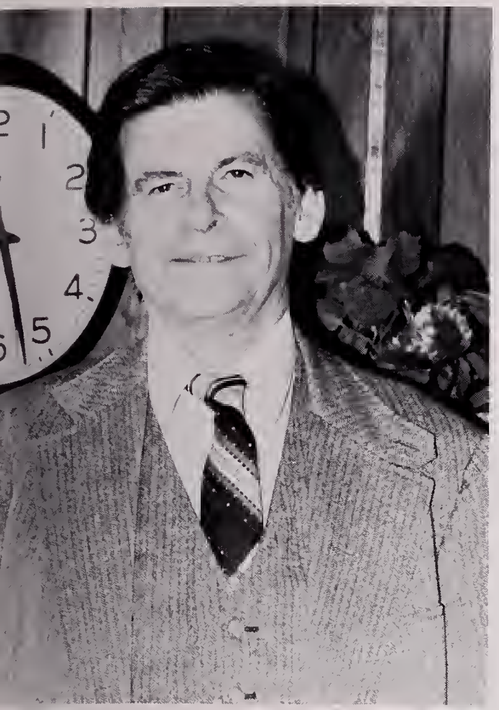
As the
Reagan administration
moves to
"get the federal government
out of the education business,"
the individual students
begin to feel
the touch.



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Staff

"... academic administrators fiddle with the curriculum, struggle with the budget, tinker with the schedule, plead for grants and keep a weather eye cocked for a professorial talent, wherever it may be found." — Donald Young

Sawchuk

Mary Jones
Head Switchboard
Operator

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Actually, Mrs. Jones says that she finds that being head operator is more like being a member of a family than just another employee in a job. "She's like a mother — she really takes care of us," explained Essie Nichols. "My girls are good workers," Mrs. Jones says, "They take initiative and do things on their own, they'll write notes of appreciation to each other ... they are very considerate."

As Mrs. Jones and her operators see it, they are ENC's first representatives to callers, and they always want to put their best voice forward." — Mike Shuck

de Pina

(Opposite): Gertrude Callis — Director of Student Aid, Dawn Hannel — Secretary

REGISTRAR

Barbara Finch, Registrar

Patricia Larkin, Assistant to the Registrar

Sharon Branagan, Computer Assistant

Alison Branagan, Student Assistant

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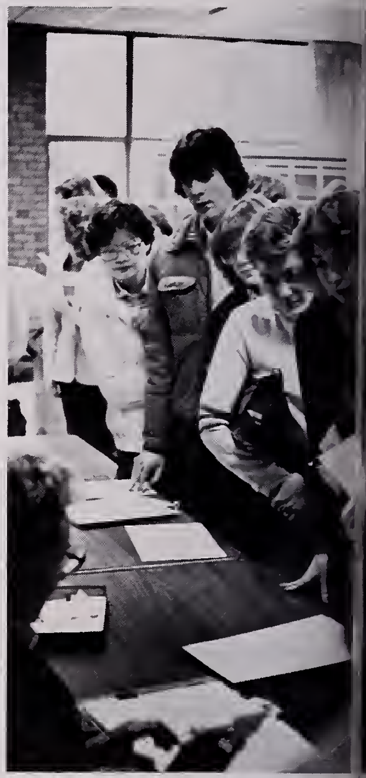

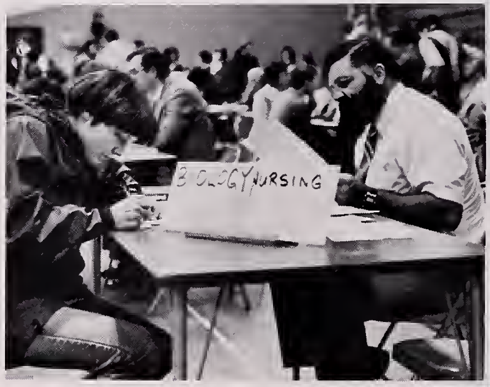

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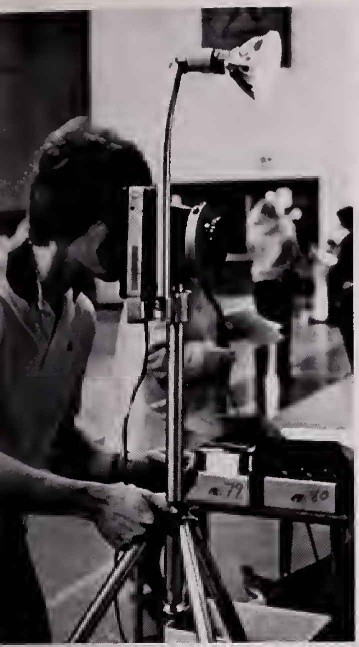

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Registration day
is no vacation.
It tests the very
fibre of one's
moral commitment.

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PLANT SERVICES

> "We call ourselves 'Plant Servants.' That says it a lot better."

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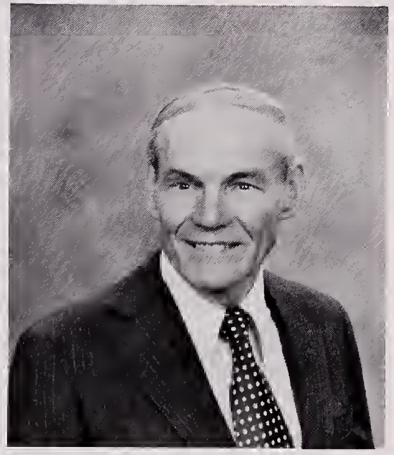
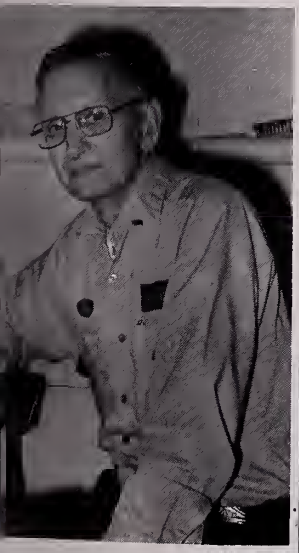
"Colonel" Lawson Saunders, Men's Dorms

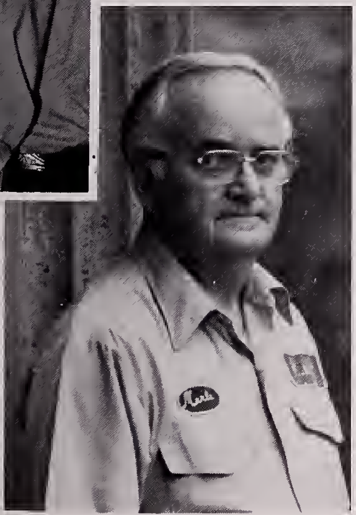


Joseph Eaton, Student Center

Bertha Eaton, Student Center

As the old saying goes, "all that glitters is not gold." Sometimes it's porcelain, sometimes it's tile, but inevitably the shine on campus comes from those golden people behind the scene on the custodial staff. They do their jobs well and take pride in what could be just thankless routine. "Every person is really important if they are doing something worthwhile that needs to be done," says Joe Eaton. And many workers, like the Colonel, see their job as an opportunity to be with people and help them. "Working nights, Joe and I don't see as many people, but we get a chance to talk to some. Joe says that keeps him young, and enjoys getting into some repartee with the young people," explained Bertha Eaton. Lynwood Lord expressed his sentiments when he said, "by the middle of the summer I really miss having kids around." And students who have worked with the custodians, or anyone who has even walked within range of Col. Saunders' cheery "Hey, buddy!" can attest that these people put a lot more into their jobs than nine hours of work. The perspective of their experience and stability of their faith shine through, brightening the campus with their touch of gold.





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> "Even under pressure, 'the girls' are always full of fun and ready to help."

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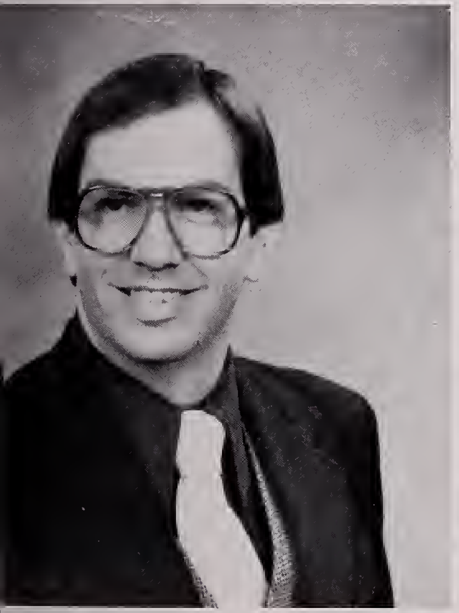

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Clockwise from upper left, (opposite): Louisa Ranstrom — Secretary to V.P. of Financial Affairs; Robert Bollinger — Vice-president of Financial Affairs, Lucy Naylor — Bookkeeper, Carol Seltzer — Cashier, Gladys Brown — Bursar. (above): Myrna MacCallum — Secretary to Assistant V.P., Jean Caseley — Secretary to Bursar, Estelle Gray — Assistant, Audrey Ward — Bookkeeper, Peter Scott — Assistant to V.P. of Financial Affairs.

LEARNING CENTER

Skill Module:
Name of Tutor

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“ . . . learn more in less time with greater ease and confidence.”

Barbara Stewart, Director

Courtesy Of Learning C er

Meet Greg Ott, a junior with a major in Engineering. He feels time in the Learning Center is well spent - he listens to his textbooks on tape. “I'm able to complete most of my reading assignments in about two-thirds of the time it would take in the library,” Greg observes. Another Learning Center frequenter, Eric Swift, represents a group of students who have never developed a love for books. Learning primarily from listening works fine for him. As a result of his efforts he will be continuing ministerial studies following commencement in June. A number of international students have discovered the value of Learning Center services. Hiroko Yazaki, a frequent visitor during her first years at ENC tells us that the phrasing and expression of spoken English provided by the tapes, aided her in understanding World Lit. selections and Western Heritage. Following graduation, Hiroko plans to become an elementary school teacher.

Chima Amadi, a religion major from Nigeria was new to the U.S. culture in the fall of '81. Chima has appreciated the assistance of Melodye Elliott in helping him with Science and Math skills. Melodye is representative of the caring concern and academic expertise of Learning Center tutor-mentors. The center is here for all “to learn more in less time with greater ease and confidence.” — Campus Camera.

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SECURITY

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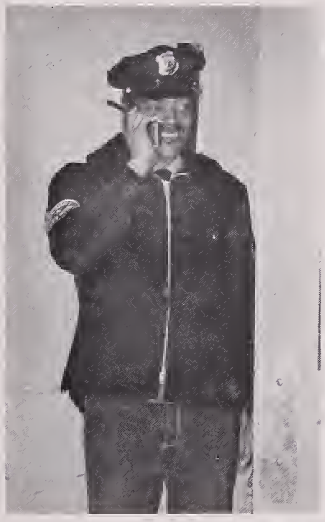
Winter Security Staff. (above, far left to far right): Brent Richardson, David Short, Curtis Maloney, Tracy Key, Brian Wells, Robert Harris, Mark Prugh, David Noland, Basil Ramey, Director Bill Gray, (missing: Jackie Michel).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> "With them on guard, you can sleep without fear; you need not be afraid of disaster or the plots of wicked men."
> — Proverbs 3:24-5

"Each guard carries a walkie — talkie to contact the night operator should trouble arise. The operator is his only link to an outside phone or the police. Occasionally the operator's phone is not working or she doesn't wake up, leaving the guards on their own." — excerpted from article by Martha Darsch.

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ALUMNI

(right): Dick Pritchard — Director through December 1981
(below): Sue Hersey — Secretary
(bottom): John Nielson — New Director

Staff

Sawchuk

"I serve as Executive Director of the ENC Alumni Association, working with President Merritt H. Mann and the Alumni Council in coordinating the work and interests of ENC's international core of alumni."

Heckman

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Church And Public Relations

(left): Laurel Hubbard — Secretary
(right): Patti Wege — Part-time Secretary
(bottom): John Nielson — Director

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"In filling the new position of D
tor of Church and Public Relatio
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ern Nazarene College and
churches of the Eastern Educa
Region. That assignment inc
coordinating the various groups
represent the college, attending
trict Assemblies and Retreats w
on behalf of the President, filling
ious preaching engagements in
churches and finding new wa
making the resources of the c
available to the churches and
tricts that support ENC."

SUMMER

INTERNATIONAL AND STUDENT MINISTRIES
Mark Crofford
Bill Dyment
Steve Fetter
Connie Grantz
Doug and Anna Hardy

(right): Rev. Bergers briefs Glenn Swain for the Camp Taconic Work Team. (far right) Spring and Summer touring group *Sonrise:* Jeff Jakat, Tammy Midgette, Laurie Richey, Cindi Umbel, Dave Morhard.

Blaney

Staff

ADMISSIONS

im Wege, Assistant Director

Don Yerxa, Director

... facing a shrinking
prospective student
pool with
expanded, earlier
contact,
sophisticated technology,
quality materials,
and personal interest.

Area Admissions Conselors Randy Calhoun, Terry Brinkman, Marty Trice.

MINISTRIES

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(far left): Spring touring group: Jim Hammer, Kevin Doolittle, Susan Feaster. (middle): Summer touring group *Lifeline:* Jim Hammer, Jay Larkin, Kevin Doolittle, Tim Shetler. (right): Summer touring group *Fresh Surrender:* DeAnne Haas, Danny Ames, Paula Shaw, Paul Clements, Kris Myers.

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Homecoming Court

I want Jesus in my life
more than anything
this world can offer me,
For I know that He alone
can satisfy,
Just to know
His leading in my life,
Is worth ev'rything
that I might sacrifice,
Oh I want Jesus
more than anything.
Take the fame that I might
want,
and all the things
that seem so dear,
I'd rather have Him
than any praise
that men may give to me.
I want Him to have control,
and be the Breath of Life in
me,
I'd rather have Jesus,
I'd rather have Him
than anything.

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Martha Davis — W

Terryl Irwin — Sr.

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Michelle Kim — Var

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oming Queen Connie Grantz.
s of this song have been running through my mind, and I'd like to ask Tami
ould come and sing,
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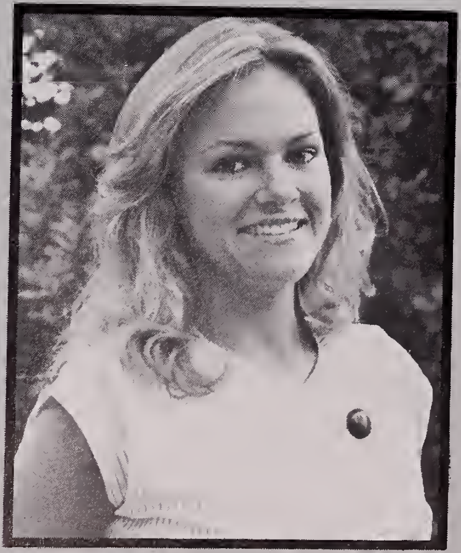
Karen Russell — AMS

Laurie Schneck — Zeta



Beth Strenge — AWS

1. Freshman Class Representative Kris Myers and escort, Dana Ritchie. 2. 1981 Homecoming Representatives, (seated) Karen Russell, Bonnie Corey, Maria Silva, Connie Grantz, 1980 queen Carol Gailey, Carol Riedel, Michelle Kim, Linda Dean, and Linda Tremblay, (standing) Beth Strenge, Terryl Irwin, Julie Reed, Tami Huff, Kris Myers, Andi Thuesen, Carol Beck, Martha Davis, and Marie LeMaster. (Court portraits by D. Blaney)

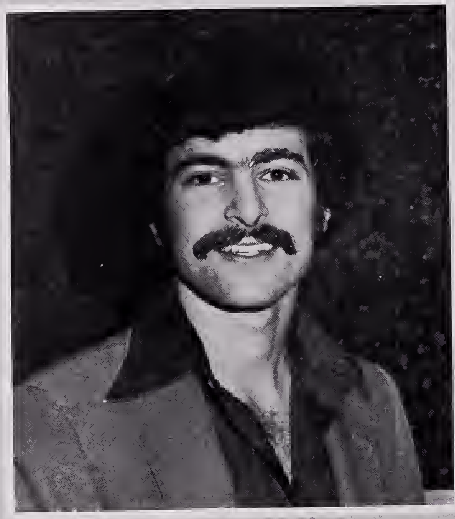
Who's Who
In American Colleges And Universities

Karen J. Anderson

"This past year I have been doing an internship in legislative lobbying with Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group. It has been a great experience working within the Massachusetts political system. Since I have been at ENC, I have enjoyed taking advantage of Boston's many things to do."

Apparently, Karen, who hails from Painesville, OH, has also taken advantage of *ENC's* many things to do. A Social Work major minoring in Business Administration, she has been President and Treasurer of AWS. She has been a member of Student Council and SASW. Her involvement in the Music department included serving as Vice-President of A Capella and playing trombone in Brass Ensemble and Concert Band.

Karen is currently planning to attend graduate school for a Master's in Social Work, after which she hopes to work as a children's therapist. She has enjoyed working at New Concept Christian Day School and someday hopes to adopt children. She also added, "I dream about living in a warm climate. Southern California would be great."



David J. Blaney

From Tolland, CT, David is a Business Administration major and a Communications minor. David has held several positions in Student Government; 1982 StuCo President (giving him two years experience on Executive Student Council), member of Student Life Committee, and Treasurer for Nazarene Student Leadership Conference. He was also a Student-to-Student Counselor, President and Treasurer of the A Cappella Choir, and Vice-President and Treasurer of the Business Club.

In the field of Communications, David was the '81 *Nautilus* Editor, Editor Interim and Business Manager of the *Campus Camera*, Christian Scholar photographer, and participant in the 1980 Homecoming musical.

David P. Cavaleri

A native of South Boston, David has a double major in History and Pre-Law. He also has a minor in Secondary Education, for which he successfully survived high school student teachi . While at ENC, David spent three ye s on the Men's Tennis team and e year each as the manager for Var y Basketball, asst. coach for Wome s Varsity Tennis and Varsity Club Pr dent.

Not limiting himself to the spor side of campus life, David ws alsc volved as an RA, a member of StuCo Education Committee and *Redbook* survey team. David's o er interests include eating, spen g money, working on mechanical n traptions, and sitting in front of a e place with a "friend."

David has specific plans to "e er the military as an officer and a and to pursue my master's degre Educational Administration. After i cient experience as an administrat in the service, I would like to event lly become the principal of a high sc o or dean of a small college."

Stephen M. Cham ers

Serving as Senior Class Pre ent Steve is a Psychology major an Bi ology minor from Fairview, PA. teve has been involved as a Student- St dent counselor, class Stuco rep se tative, and Delta Chaplain.

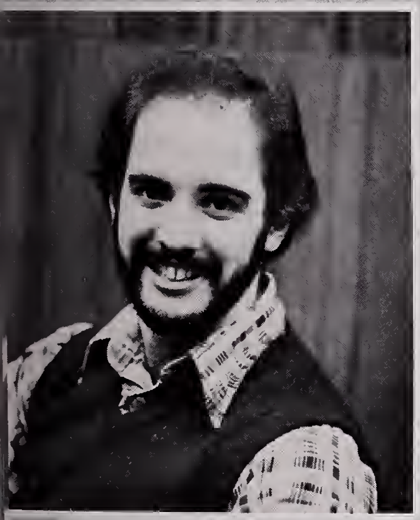
Steve was a member of the rs Baseball and Soccer teams and r e as a Delta soccer coach. Also Ste has played his trumpet in the (nce Band, Jazz Band, and Brass se ble. Steve was a member of t Psy chology Club, Biology Club, a wa Circle K Treasurer.

Steve plans to be marrie aft graduation and then work to ard doctoral degree in Clinical Psyc olog

David M. Corbin

Dave Corbin, from Endicott, NY erved as an RA, played Varsity Soc- er for four years, and served as Chris- an Life Service Coordinator his senior ear.

A Psychology major, Dave plans to ttend graduate school and work to- ard a doctoral degree in Counse- ng/Psychology. Sometime in there, avid hopes to sail around the world. Dave's other interests include riding is ten-speed bike, scuba diving, read- g, and "learning."



Vincent L. Crouse

Over the past four years, Vince ouse, a Freeland, MD native, has rticipated actively in student govern- ent. He served as Freshman Class aplain, Sophomore Class President, uCo Vice-President and AMS Presi- nt. He has also served as an RA.

Vince did restrict himself to student vernment, however. He was active in Cappella, Zeta volleyball, and three sicals. Vince enjoys traveling, and in 80, was chosen to be a member of M, serving on the Caribbean team.

A double major in Religion and Psychology, Vince enjoys "gettin to know people." He plans to attend graduate school in Counseling, aiming toward a career goal in Student Personnel and teaching.

Susan L. Culbert

A Psychology major from Haverhill, MA, Susan's boundless energies have kept her continuously busy. She served as Junior Class President, Treasurer of her Sophomore Class, as a Student-to-Student Counselor, and as an academic tutor, while maintaining Honor Roll and Dean's List standings herself.

Susan's interests in crafts, singing, teaching, and continually learning have found outlets in her participation in E.A:, Psych. Club, A Cappella and as a commuting Sunday School teacher in her hometown church.

Susan's long-range goals include "to someday set up a foster care home for emotionally disturbed children."

Martha S. Davis

Martha arrived at ENC as a missionary's kid from Argentina. She integrated her experiences on a foreign field into a Social Work major which she is currently finishing. Her interest in people has extended from her major into areas such as WSOS secretary, particpating in the Foreign Student Big-Little Sister program, as well as being a Spanish tutor. These are, however, not her only areas of interests; she also has been a member of the A Cappella Choir and has had a fun-filled time taking part and helping with several ENC drama productions. Included among these are *Fiddler on the Roof, The Good Doctor,* and *Oliver.* This year she was also honored by being selected as WSOS Homecoming representative.

"My only wish," said Martha, "is that sometime, someone will be a better person because of me."

Kimberly S. Dickson

From Ogdensburg, NJ, Kim holds a double major in Psychology and Business Administration. Kim has participated in A Cappella Choir, ENC Singers, various musicals and as Student Director for *Pacific Overtures.*

Kim also made a name for herself academically. She was a member of the Honor Roll, Phi Delta, and Dean's List. Kim was also a Student-to-Student counselor, and an academic tutor. She participated in E.A., Psychology Club and Business Club.

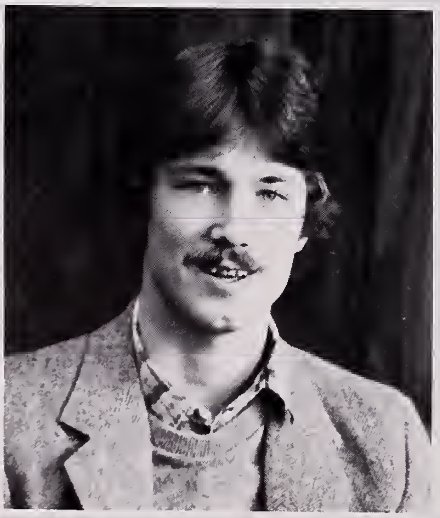
Kim enjoys swimming, horseback riding, theatre and traveling. Her immediate future plans include an April 17, 1982 marriage, after which she plans to enter graduate school and take on a career in Personnel.

Melodye J. Elliott

Melodye, from Annandale, VA has been the recipient of several honors and scholarships while working on her Biology major at ENC. She is a member of Phi Delta Honor Society and the Dean's List and received a NSF-URP Research Grant.

Amid her studies, Melodye has also found time to serve as the Biology Club President and Vice-President, the Circle K Vice-Prsident, and as an RA. She also served as a tutor, and a lab instructor for Zoology, Embryology and Comparative Anatomy. Melodye participated in Varsity Tennis and is a certified scuba diver. Her interests include down-hill skiing, running, playing the piano, singing and creative sewing.

Melodye plans to enter medical school in the fall of '82. She stated that she hoped to marry someday, set up a practice in Hawaii, and have children with dark curly hair and green eyes.



Stephan M. Gahagen

Steve has been a Varsity member of the Cross-Country and Baseball teams. As Zeta Sports Coordinator, he was active in society soccer, basketball, and softball.

A Religion major from North Tonawanda, NY, Steve minored in Psychology. He was WSOS President, a Student-to-Student Counselor, and a member of Phi Delta.

Steve plans to be married after graduation. He will attend Seminary and hopes to continue as a pastor or evangelist.

Tami L. Huff

A Communications major from Cuyahoga Falls, OH, Tami was a member of Choral Union, A Cappella, President of ENC Singers and Vice-President of MENC. Tami has performed in the productions *Shenandoah, Pacific Overtures,* and *Oliver,* while serving as Student Director for the latter. She has been an RA and represented Campus Camera on the 1981 Homecoming Court. Tami enjoys music of all types, acting, reading, people and traveling. "I hope after graduation to pursue a career in Public Relations, where I can combine my interests in people and travel."

Joel W. Ladd

As a Communication Arts major, Joel has enjoyed exploring the dive areas within his fields of interest. though serving as yearbook editor demanded most of his time this y Joel has also been active in a num of music groups. Joel stated that "usually enjoyed participating" in eral ENC drama productions, espe ly *Franny and Zooey.* Joel also c his involvement with Student Cou and Biology lab instructing as o valued experiences.

Growing up in Lyndonville, VT, enjoys skiing, and has vowed to so day spend a whole winter on the slopes, *soon.* Arts, organic garder and health food join together as ir ests for Joel, for whom "learnin live" is more than a casual hobby

Career-wise, he would like to v for an advertising agency and eve ally set up a private studio. On personal side, Joel told *Nautilus,* like to build an underground h somewhere in the North and sta small, self-sufficient farm."

James G. Lark

A resident of Wollaston, MA, " is a Music Education and Trom Performance major. In addition to ing as Student Director for the A pella Choir and Concert Band, he also Orchestra Conductor for the cal *Oliver.* Jay has been a five member of Concert Band and h organize the Canturbury Brass Qu For five years, he has also be member of the King's Champio Barbershop Quartet

For academic excellence, Jay named to Phi Delta.

In the future, Jay plans to tea high school and/or perform p sionally. When questioned on w interests lay in high school music he had student taught in both, Ja cinctly told *Nautilus,* "I hate High!"

Carol A. Riedel

A Social Work major from Bethel
rk, PA, Carol is also minoring in
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Carol also has been a Student-to-
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missions Secretary, and an Honor
ll member. In the fall of '81, Carol
s nominated to be the *Nautilus*
mecoming representative.

For her future plans, Carol told us, "I
planning on attending graduate
hool for a Master's in Social Work.
s would apply to my career goal of
anizing a family counseling center."

aren S. Russell

ren, a Business Administration
r, plans to spend time traveling in Europe upon graduation. While at ENC, she was actively involved in student government. She served her class as secretary for three years; she also served as Chairperson of the Food Committee, and worked on the Student Life Committee. Her senior year she acted as StuCo Vice President.

Karen enjoys traveling, the outdoors, and needlework. After her return from Europe, she plans to enter the field of Retail Management.

Laurie L. Schneck

Hailing from Longwood, FL, Laurie is a major in Elementary Education and minoring in Christian Education. She was President of SNEA, served as Secretary for Zeta, and was on the Homecoming court for two years. Laurie enjoys working with children, handcrafts, needlepoint, and tennis. She plans to be married following graduation and then to pursue a teaching career.

Roul R. Sircar

Biology major Roul Sircar comes to ENC from Cambridge, Massachusetts. He was Vice-President of the Biological Society, Secretary of the Chemistry Club, a Student-to-Student Counselor, a lab instructor, a tutor, an exam grader, and a member of the Sigma soccer team.

Included in Roul's postgraduate plans are medical school and travel throughout some of the eastern U.S.

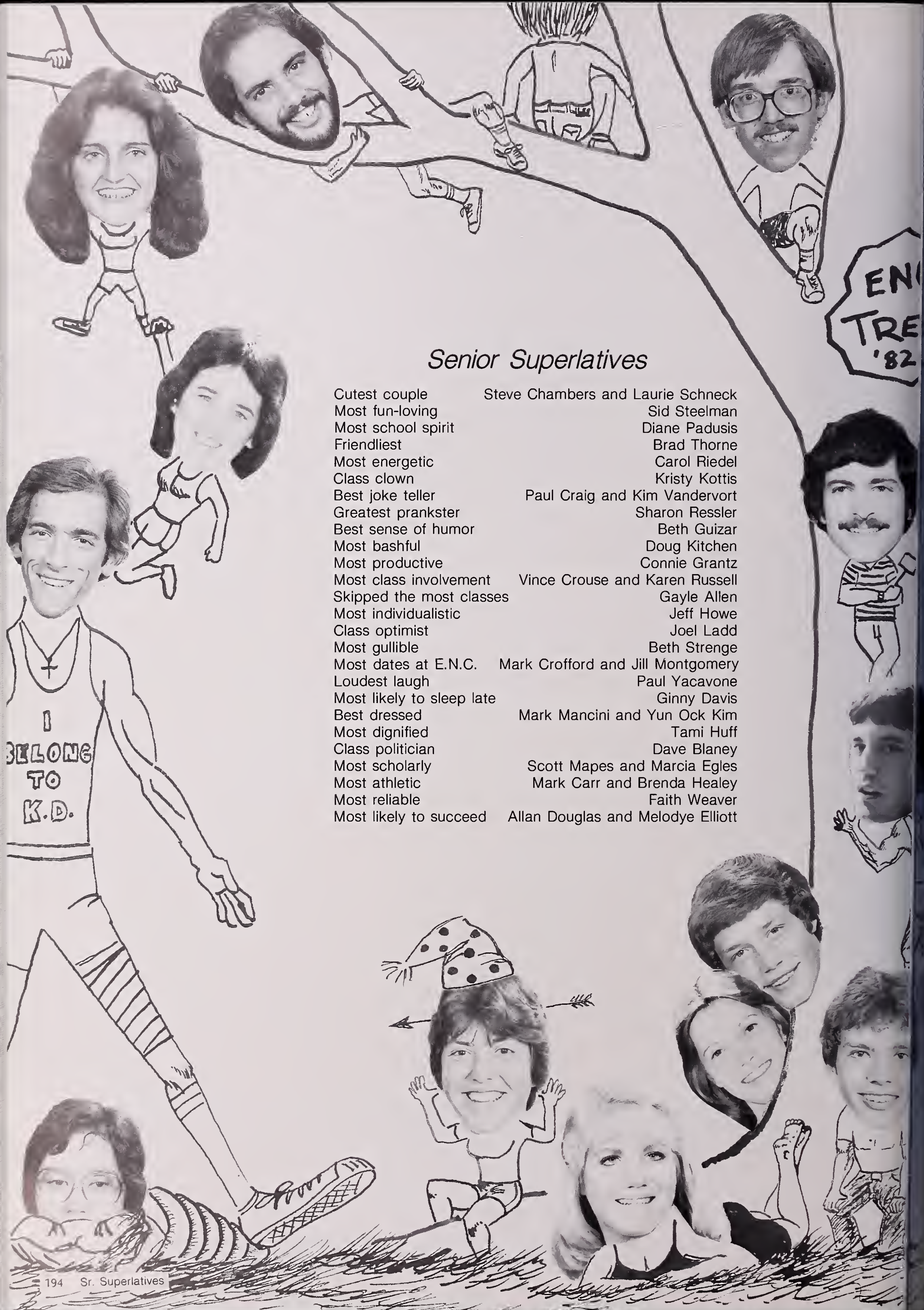
An avid soccer fan, Roul also enjoys chess, swimming, and cylcing.

Beth Ann Strenge

Beth's activities at ENC have reflected both of her majors; Psychology and Communications. She was the Psychology Club Secretary, an RA, AWS Vice-President and Social Chairperson, as well as serving as class V.P. her Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior years.

Beth comes from Aldan, PA. She enjoys swimming, tennis, theatre, and photography. After graduation, she plans to further her education and pursue a career in Mass Communications.

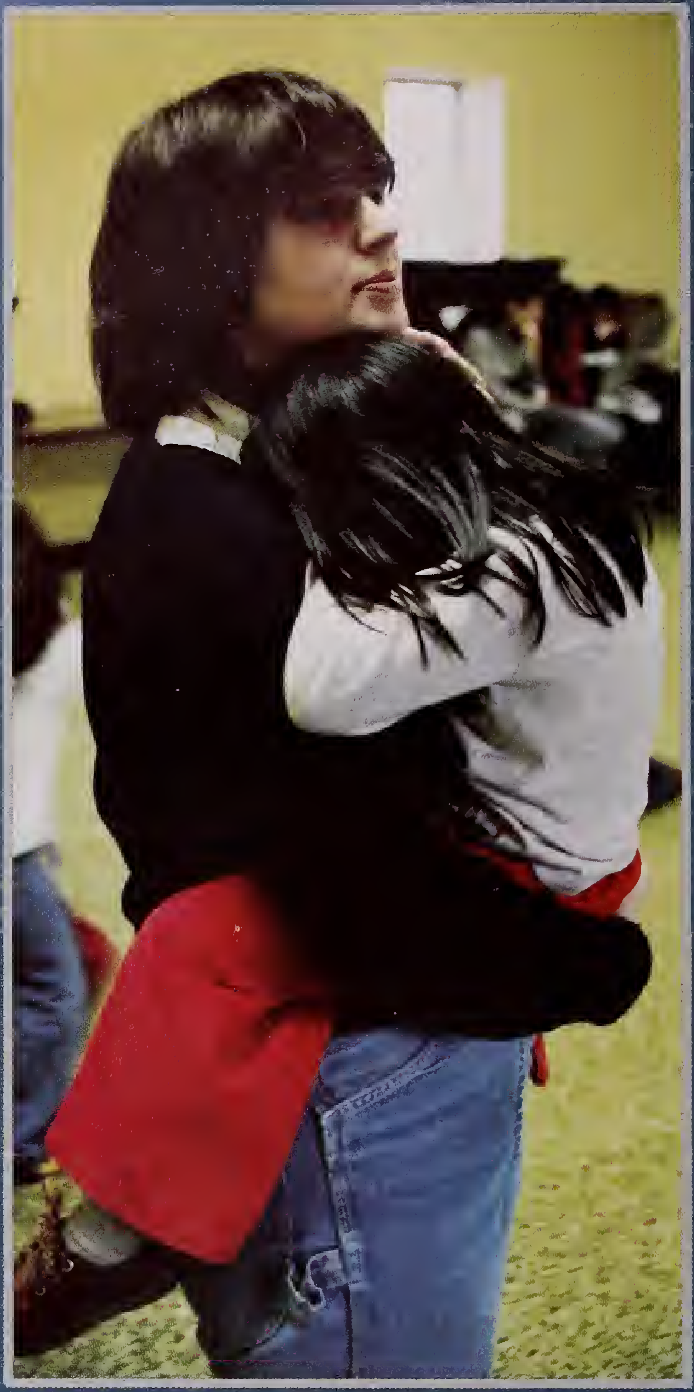
> The way to get the most out of a victory is to follow it up with another which makes it look small.
>
> Henry S. Haskins



Senior Superlatives

Cutest couple	Steve Chambers and Laurie Schneck
Most fun-loving	Sid Steelman
Most school spirit	Diane Padusis
Friendliest	Brad Thorne
Most energetic	Carol Riedel
Class clown	Kristy Kottis
Best joke teller	Paul Craig and Kim Vandervort
Greatest prankster	Sharon Ressler
Best sense of humor	Beth Guizar
Most bashful	Doug Kitchen
Most productive	Connie Grantz
Most class involvement	Vince Crouse and Karen Russell
Skipped the most classes	Gayle Allen
Most individualistic	Jeff Howe
Class optimist	Joel Ladd
Most gullible	Beth Strenge
Most dates at E.N.C.	Mark Crofford and Jill Montgomery
Loudest laugh	Paul Yacavone
Most likely to sleep late	Ginny Davis
Best dressed	Mark Mancini and Yun Ock Kim
Most dignified	Tami Huff
Class politician	Dave Blaney
Most scholarly	Scott Mapes and Marcia Egles
Most athletic	Mark Carr and Brenda Healey
Most reliable	Faith Weaver
Most likely to succeed	Allan Douglas and Melodye Elliott

Announcing The Class of Nineteen Hundred Eighty Two



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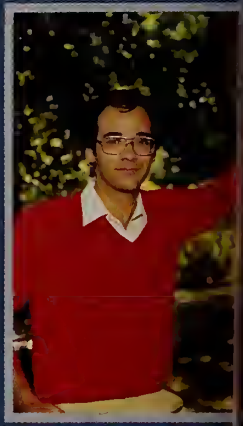

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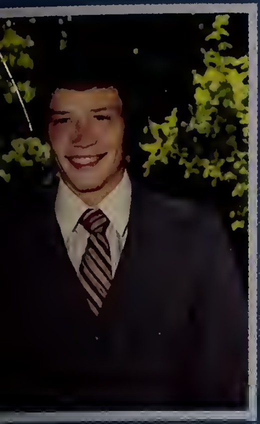
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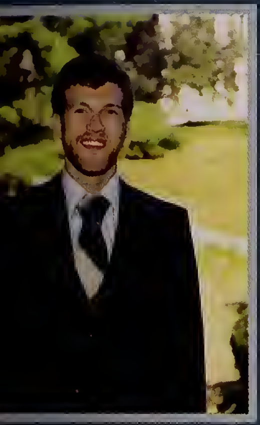
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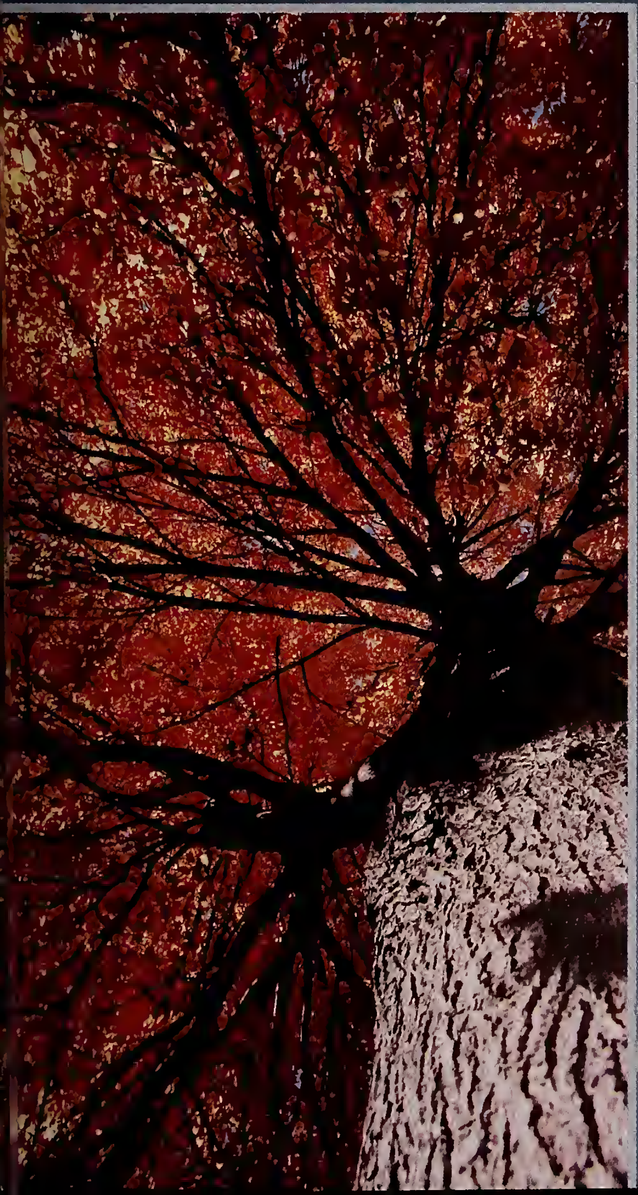

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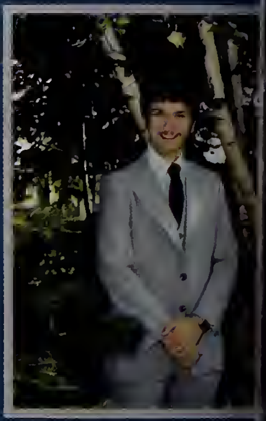

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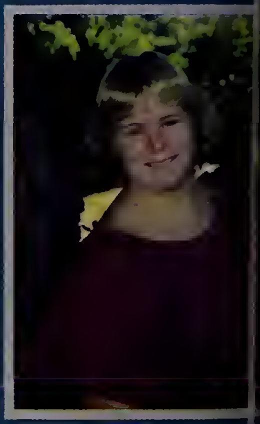

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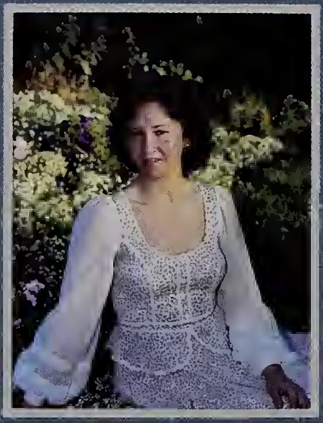
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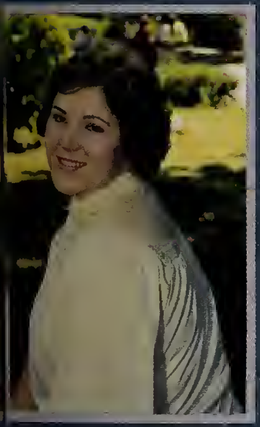
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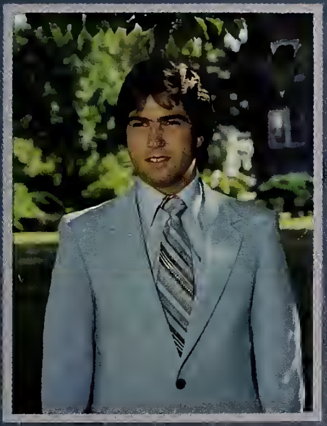
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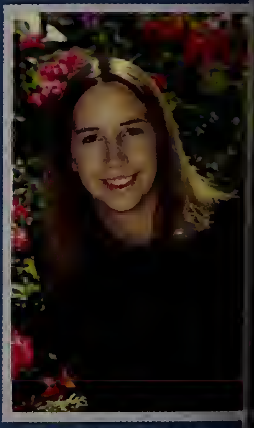

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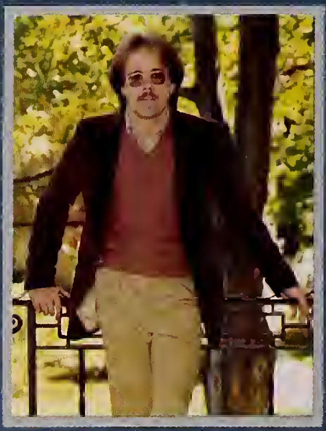

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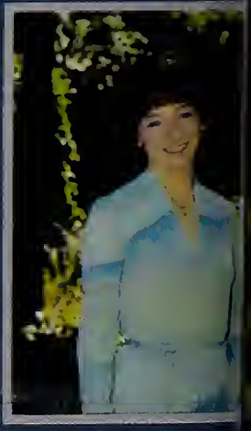

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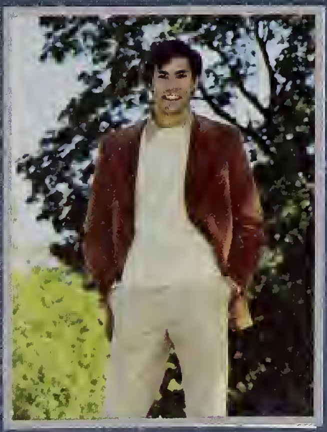
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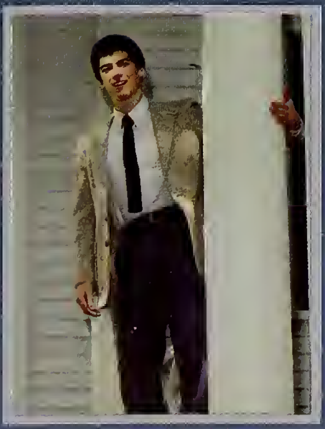
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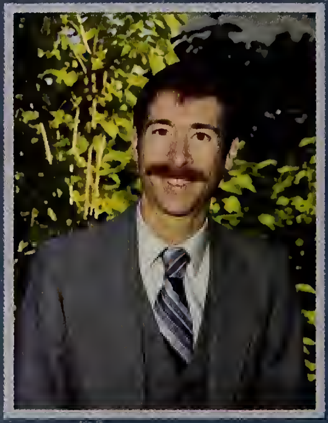

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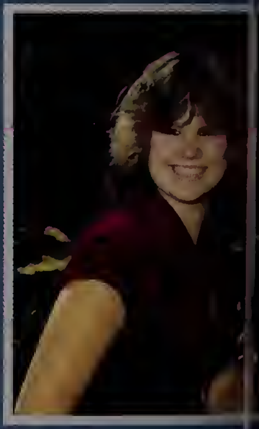

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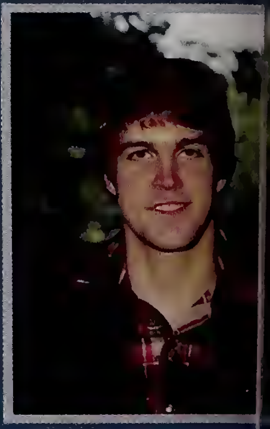
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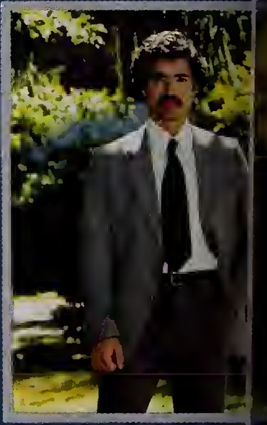
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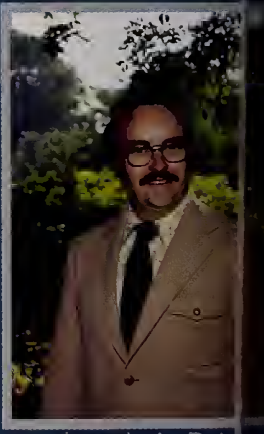
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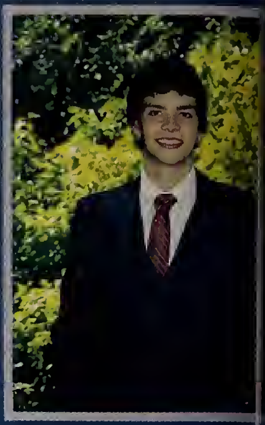
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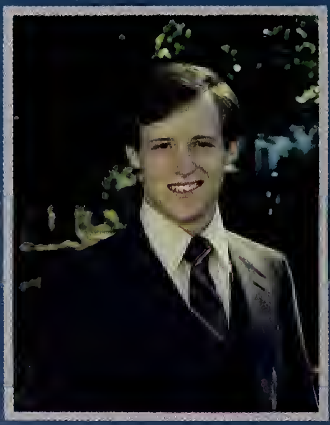
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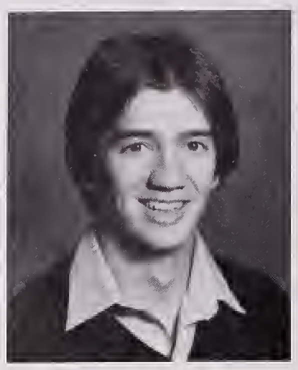
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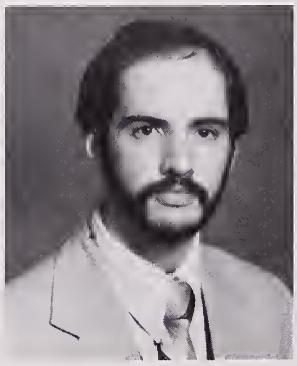
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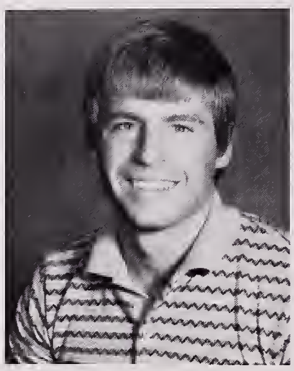
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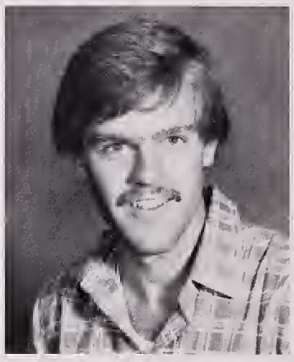
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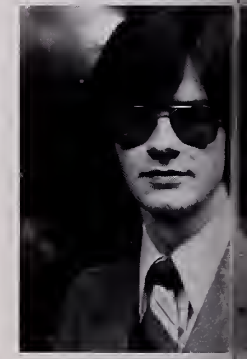
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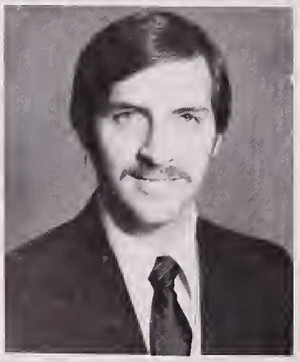
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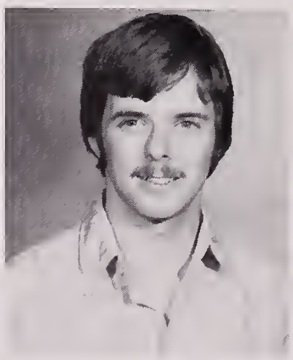
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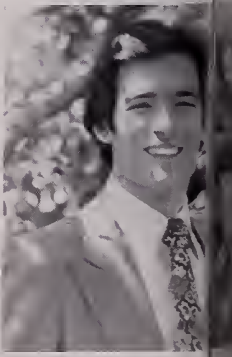
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Your smile is
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It helps me
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I could easily write
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rare quality of perception and
warmth - xo

What I love most about
you is that you have defined
the term "Christian Brother"
in my life.

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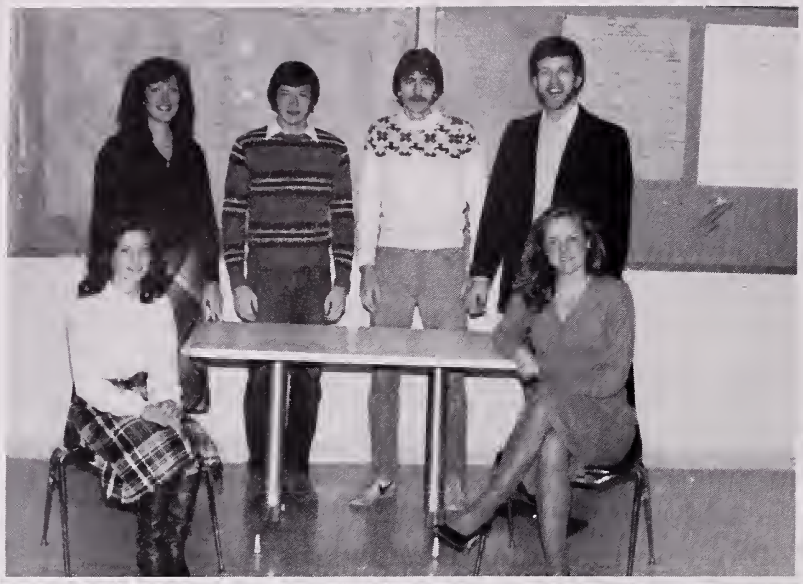
sr. retreat alton bay, n.h. jan. 8-10



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Senior Class Officers: Terry Irwin — Secretary, Beth Guizar — Treasurer, Steve Chambers — President, Lee Osterhout — StuCo Rep., Andy Cook — Chaplain, Beth Strenge — Vice-president

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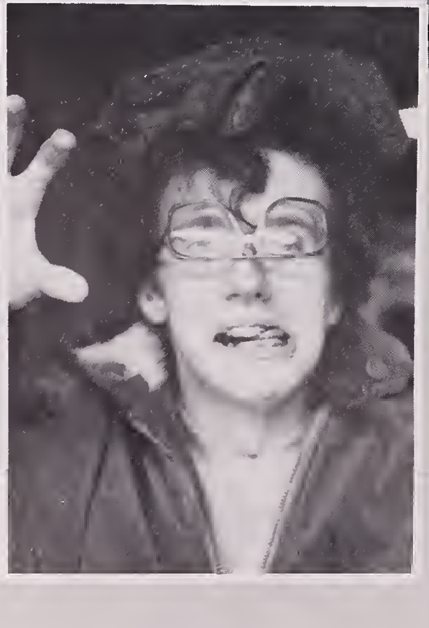

Schlumpf

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McCarthy

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Steak 'n' Cheese subs
Adventures of Huck Finn
Swim Night
Class rings
Christmas chapel
Senior retreat
Graduation Preparations

Class Of '82

UNDERGRADUATES

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Evangel Adams Jr.
Richard Adams So.
Denise Ahart Jr.

Roger Albaneze Spec.
Stephen Alcorn Jr.
Lori Alden So.

Julia Allaire Jr.
David Allen Fr.
Gregory Allen Jr.

Lisa Allen Fr.
Tammy Grace Allison Fr.
Tania Alworth So.

Chima Amadi Fr.
Daniel Ames Fr.
Carolyn Ammerman Fr.

Mary Angell Jr.
Susan Angell Jr.
John Antoine Fr.

Lee Anzaldi Fr.
John Atwater Jr.
Cheryl Ayer Fr.
Luanne Babcock Fr.
Carol Bailey So.

Ronald Bakaysa Jr.
Rhodora Baldwin Jr.
Joan Ballard So.

Mildred Barkwell Jr.
Diane Barr Fr.
Kim Barr Fr.

Wendy Barrigar Spec.
Andria Bayne Jr.
Rhonda Beadle Fr.
Emily Beale Jr.
Thomas Beale Fr.

Amy Bean Fr.
Carol Beck Spec.
Mary Beckwith So.

Rick Berube So.
Ted Biedenkapp Jr.
Scott Binney Fr.

Rick Bird Fr.
Kimberley Blaney Spec.
Marla Blaney Fr.
Sheleen Blume Fr.
Valerie Bode Fr.

Gail Bodine Fr.
Linda Bodine Jr.
Timothy Botterbusch

James Bowen Fr.
Marilyn Bowers Spec.
Kevin Bowser Jr.

Earnest Boyd Fr.
Carol Bradeen So.
Leta Bradford Fr.

Gwendolyn Brank Spec.
Marjorie Brant Jr.
Sandra Braswell Fr.
William Briggs Jr.
Sandy Brightman Fr.

Randy Bryner So.
Kent Budd So.
Edward Buffey Fr.
Bryan Buffington Fr.
Mark Burgess Jr.

Lawrence Burns, Fr.
Charles Burt Fr.
Lori Cahill So.
Carol Campbell Fr.
Nancy Carey So.

Sherrill Carnahan Jr.
Tamra Carson So.
Tom Chambers Fr.
John Chapman Jr.
Kenneth Chappell So.

Nathaniel Chukwurah Fr.
Daniel Chung Fr.
Terrance Cianci Jr.
Kathy Clem Jr.
Paul Clements So.

Christi Clifford Fr.
Romaine Cnossen So.
Kathleen Cogliano Jr.
Deborah Cochran Jr.
Letitia Collins Fr.

Elaine Cook So.

Jeff Cook Jr.

PROPOSED SUMMER SESSION COURSES

F-IMPROVEMENT
0 Overcoming Peace of Mind
1 You and Your Birthmark
2 Guilt Without Work
3 How To Shrug
4 Alienation Through Whining
5 Overcoming Self-doubt with
Pretense and Ostentation
ME ECONOMICS
0 Cultivating Viruses in
Your Refrigerator
1 Sinus Draining at Home
2 Basic Kitchen Taxidermy
3 Christianity and the
Art of Macrame
4 Stretching your Food Dollar
Utilizing Neighborhood Pets
5 Lining a Coffin at Cost
6 Disaster as a Sport
ALTH
0600 Joys of Hypochondria
0601 Stopping Biofeedback
0602 Skate Yourself to Regularity
0603 Tap Dance Your Way To Ridicule
0604 Optional Body Functions
CRAFTS
0300 Cuticle Crafts
0301 Bonsai Your Pet
0302 Water Coloring in Desert Areas
BUSINESS AND CAREERS
0800 Making $100 in Real Estate
0801 Money Can Make You Rich
0802 Career Opportunities in El
Salvador and the Faulklands
0803 Underachievers Guide to very
small Business Opportunities
0804 Tax Shelters for the Indigent
0805 Starting a TV Church
0806 Bankruptcy for Amateurs

James Corbin Fr.
Constance Correia So.
Karen Couch Fr.
Lavinia Cox So.
Stephen Cox Fr.

Angie Creswell So.
Greg Crofford Fr.
Diane Crossley Fr.
Susan Cruwys So.
Karen Cubie Fr.

Kimberly Cubie Fr.
Lorna Cullember So.
Diane Cunningham Fr.
Linda Dagley Fr.
Joanna Dale Fr.

Felicia Danzig Fr.

Martha Darsch So.

Tom Davidson Jr.
Kathy Davis Fr.
Marcus Dayhoff So.
Linda Dean Jr.
Sandra DeBow Fr.

Ellen Decker Jr.
Christopher DeLeo Fr.
Rebecca Denson So.
Antonio DePina So.
Boaz Derise Fr.

William Devaney So.
Nicholas DeVizzio So.
Michelle DeVore Fr.

Duane Dickens Jr.
Rupen Dolasia Fr.
Richard Donahue Fr.

Leandrea Douglas Fr.
Michael Douglas Jr.
Michael Dubisz Jr.
William Dyment Jr.
Dale Easter Fr.

Sally Eckert Fr.
Faith Eddy So.
Karen Edwards Fr.

Dawn Egelstrom So.
Lori Eichelberger So.
Patti Ellsworth Fr.

Jeffery Elofson So.
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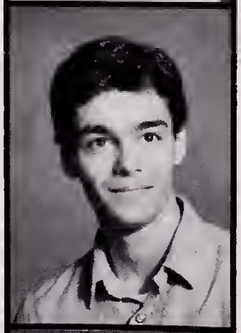
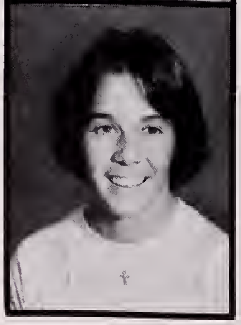
Diane Emerson So.
Darlene Falvo Fr.
Nadim Farhat So.
Allison Fay Jr.





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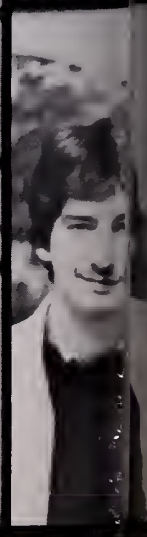
Junior Class Officers: Bill Dyment — Vice-president, Andi Thuesen — President, Colleen Strong — Secretary, Jeani Larsen — Treasurer, Mary Rearick — Chaplain. (Absent: Pam Henderson — StuCo rep.)

Gahagen



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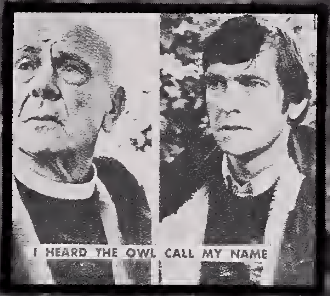
I HEARD THE OWL CALL MY NAME

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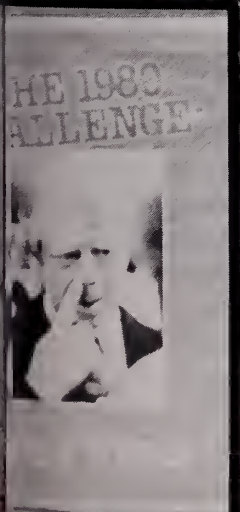
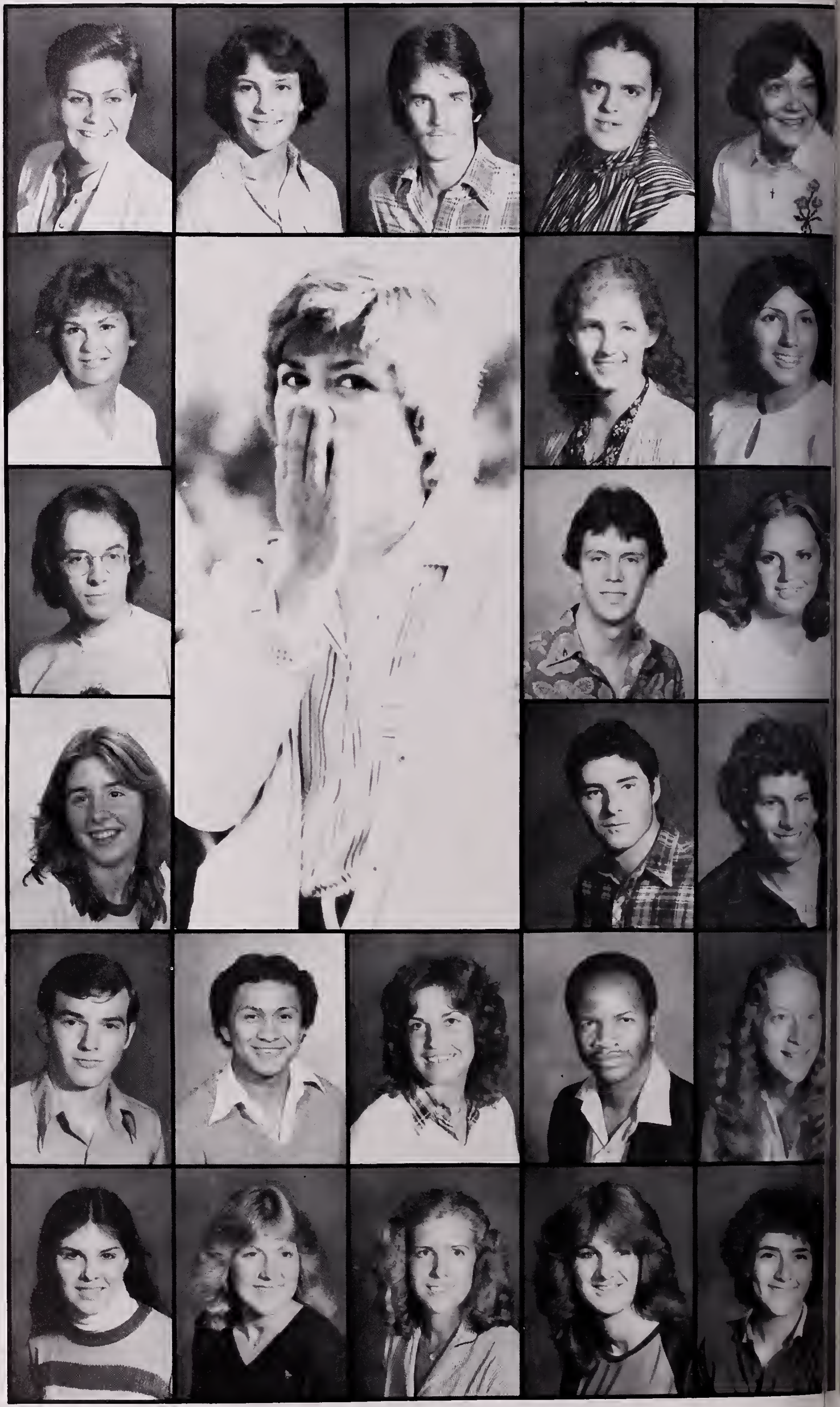

HE 1983
ALLENGE

pizza
homecoming mums
Santa photos
candy cane sales
hush day
bake sale during elections
"I Heard an Owl Call My Name"
Co-sponsor: Spring Variety Show
Mid-Winter Beach Party

Class Of '83



Paula Ferrisi So.
Shirley Fee Fr.
Stephen Fetter So.
Kathy Fillioe Jr.
Diane Flanders So.

Terry Fogle So.
Carol Fortescue Fr.
Cynthia Fossa Fr.

Charles Fox So.
Jeffrey Frame Fr.
Darla Fratoni Fr.

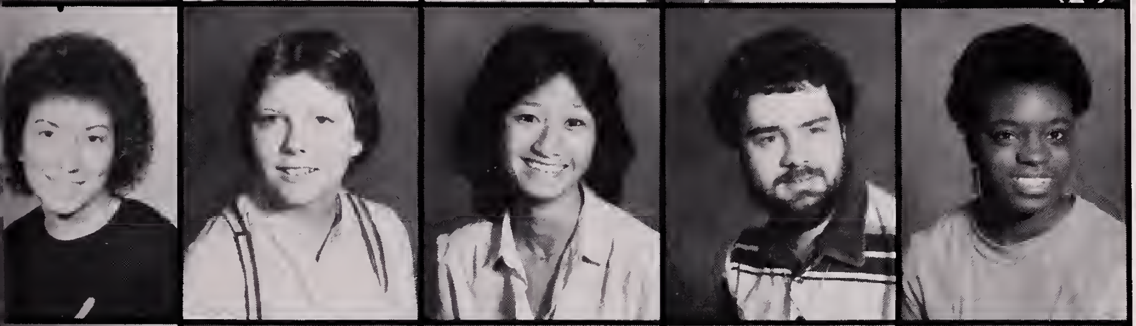
Linda Fregeau Spec.
Richard Friedman Fr.
John Furey So.

Ian Fyfe Jr.
William Gadea So.
Sharon Galvin So.
Lodrick Gama Fr.
Maria Gardner Fr.

Mary Garlock So.
Lisa Garris Fr.
Paulette Garron So.
Lisa Gemmill Fr.
Jaymie Gibson So.

Angie Gibbons So.
Kevin Gillecie Fr.
Cathy Given Jr.
Pamela Given So.
Paula Given So.

Troy Godsey So.
Chuck Goff Fr.
Rene Gold Fr.
Thomas Golden Fr.
Barbara Gonzalez Jr.



Denise Gonzalez Fr.
Jerry Goodner So.
Emily Goon So.
George Gordon Jr.
Patricia Gordon Fr.

Paul Gorman Fr.
Lisa Gould Fr.
Craig Graham Fr.
Finley Gray Spec.
Peter Gray Fr.

"Finally for me!" she sighs as she races down the hall to the phone. Plopping into the easy chair ("borrowed" from the parlor), she readies herself for a good long talk.

But wait! Just when the conversation gets juicy, the floor suddenly looks much more comfortable. So, the next moment finds her sprawled full-length on the carpet, impossibly blockading the hallway to passersby.

Such blissful contortionists may be found under 'most any dorm phone on campus. They are often seen in other favorite positions of repose, including squatting knees-to-chin in a compact knot, twisting oneself up in the phone cord, or lying flat on one's back with legs propped up against the wall.

How about you? Can't you hear the contortionist talent in you begging for a little self-expression? Hey, you've waited a long time for that phone call. Make yourself comfortable.

Caroline Greene So.

Eric Greene Fr.

Linda Greenlaw So.
Jonathon Griffes Fr.
Karen Griffin Fr.
Kimberly Griffin Fr.
Phillip Griffin So.

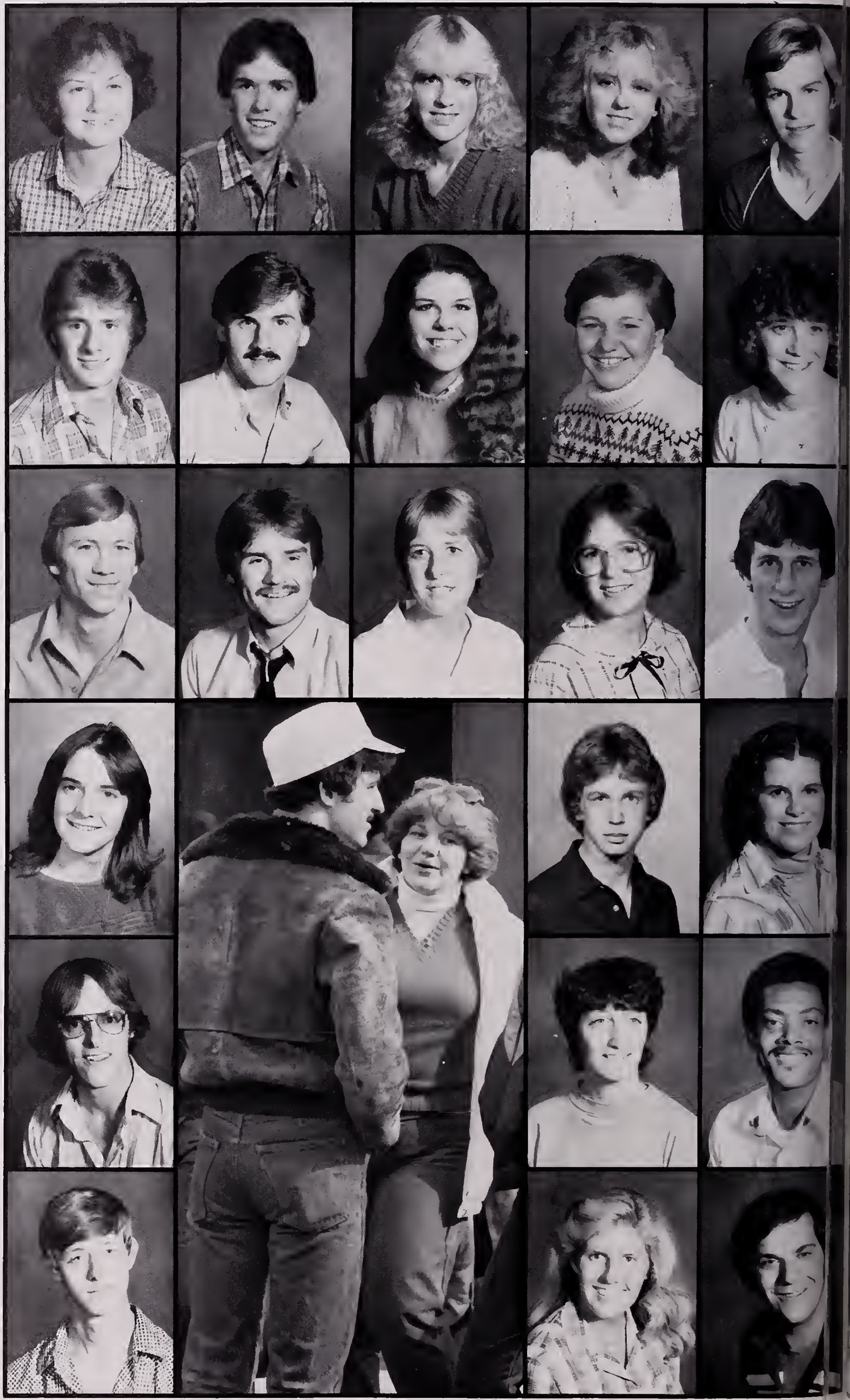
Walter Griffitts Fr.
Karl Guldner Jr.
Deanne Haas So.
Julie Hackford So.
Sharon Haines So.

Joseph Hall So.
Peter Hall So.
Roberta Hall So.
Trisha Hallenbeck Fr.
Clay Halliday So.

Debbie Hamilton Fr.
James Hammer Fr.
Lorie Hammerstrom Fr.

Jeffery Harden So.
Karen Hardy Jr.
Robert Harris Jr.

Dale Hathaway Jr.
Jeannine Hawk Fr.
David Hazelton So.



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Kurt Heckman So.
David Hegelein So.
Darlene Henck So.
Steven Henck Fr.

Pam Henderson Jr.
Robert Henderson Fr.

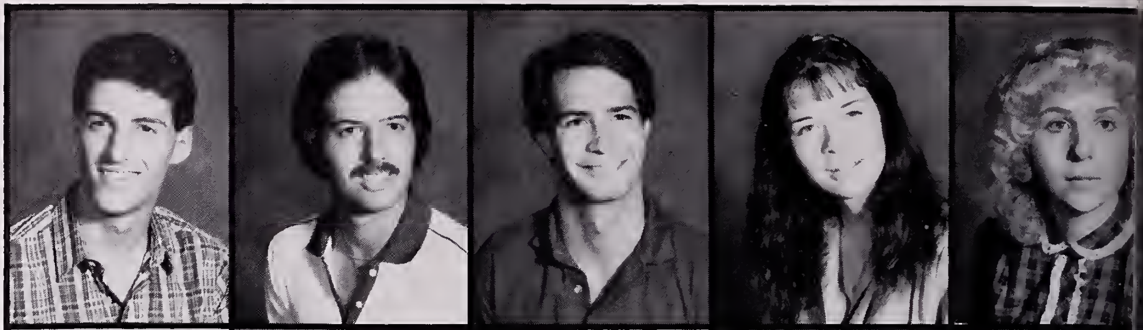
William Hennett Fr.
Doreen Hespell Jr.

Duane Hespell Fr.
Dwain Hicks So.
Terri Hicks Jr.
Thomas Higgins Jr.
Beverly Higginson So.

Jeffery Higginson Fr.
Daniel Hockey Fr.
Patricia Hogan Fr.
Linda Holt So.
Richard Hood Fr.

Audrey Horner Fr.
Mary Ellen Horrigan So.
Lorenda Hover Fr.
Tami Huff Spec.
Linda Hughes Fr.

Timothy Hughes So.
David Huna Jr.
David Hurless So.
Phyllis Hutchinson So.
Barbara Hyman Fr.



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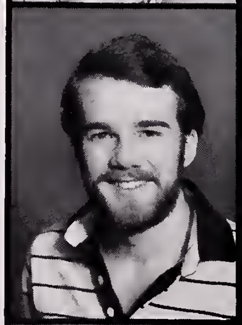
Helen Illingsworth Fr.
Carol Ingalls Fr.
Jeff Jackson Fr.
Ina Jacobs So.

Dwight Jayne So.
Jayne Jayne So.
Deborah Jenney So.
Jolene Jones Fr.
Yvette Jones So.

Jacqueline Joseph Fr.

Michael Kearney Fr.



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Thomas Kent Jr.
Kevin Kierstead Fr.
Scott Kilpatrick So.

Michelle Kim Jr.
Dedreia Kirby So.
Wendy Kirkwood So.
Kristy Kottis Jr.
Olivia Koufos Fr.

Lawrence Krebs So.
Michael Kreitman Jr.
Philip LaFountain Fr.

Susan Laframboise So.
Alexander Laganas So.
Prem Lall So.

Kelly Lambert Jr.
Donna Landers So.
John Landry Fr.
Susan Langlands Fr.
Eloise Larlee Fr.

Jeani Larsen Jr.
Judi Larsen So.
John Laudermilk Jr.

Kevin Laudermilk Fr.
Lynn Lavelle Jr.
Lena Lawrence Jr.

Alison Leary So.
Elizabeth Leite So.
Jaime Leite Fr.
Thomas Leonard Jr.
Tony Lerch Jr.
Bryan Lewis Fr.

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Sophomore Class officers: Steve Fetter — StuCo rep., Faith Eddy — President, Lind Holt — Secretary, Paula Given — Treasurer, Essie Nichols — Chaplain, Bill Stadler — Vice-president.

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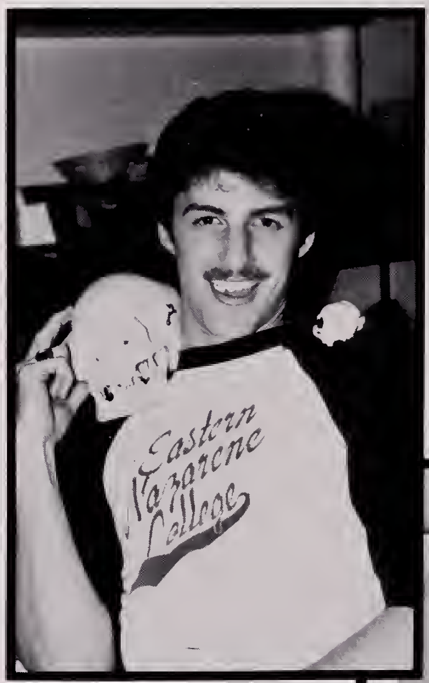
Eastern Nazarene College

McLaren
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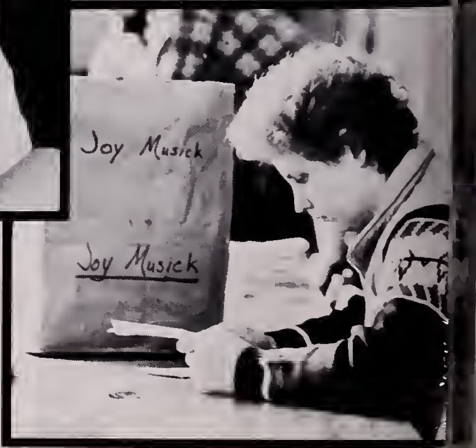
Joy Musick
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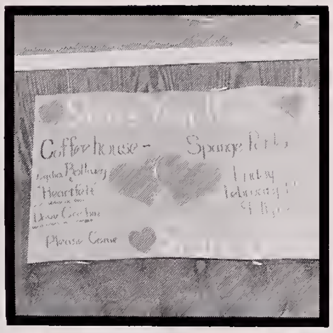
Crofford

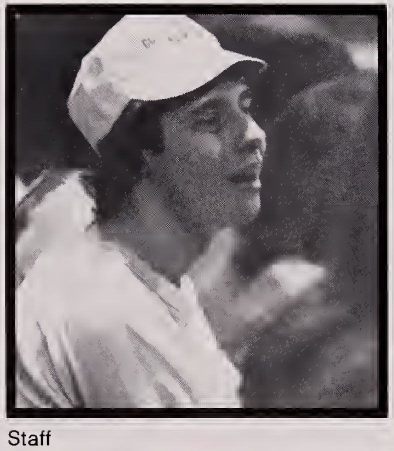
Swain

10'6"
Join the Bloodline
AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES



Coffee house -

Staff



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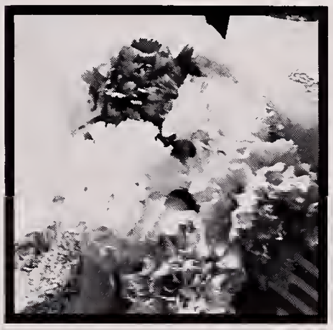

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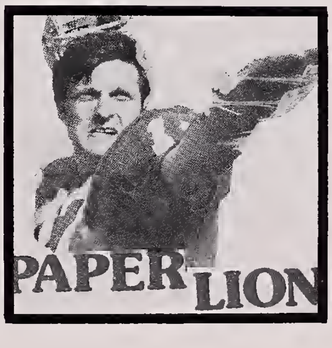
Freshman orientation
Freshman-Sophomore banquet
Coffee house
Blood Drive
Co-sponsor: Spring Variety Show
Valentine carnations
"Paper Lion"



Class Of '84

Delores Lewis Fr.
Diane Lewis So.
Diane Libardoni So.
Jeffrey Lineman Spec.
Stephen Logsdon Jr.

Debbie Longbottom So.
Silvana Lomba So.
Chrystal Lucas Jr.

Linda Lucas Fr.
Jacqueline Lytle Fr.
Bechara Maalouf So.

Theresa MacAleese So.
Kenneth MacLeod Fr.
Brenda MacPherson Fr.

Charles Magee Fr.
Daniel Magner Fr.
Anita Magnussen So.
Christine Maitland Fr.
Carol Mallery So

Curtis Maloney So.
Cheryl Mancini Fr.
Daniel Marechal
Holly Marrone So.
Arlene Martell Jr.

Robert Marville Jr.
Deirdre Mason Fr.
Michael Matthews Jr.
Danette Mattmueller So.
Susan McAlister Fr.

Sherry McAllister Fr.
Brian McCarthy Fr.
Barbara McFall Fr.
Karen McPhee So.
Dave Merriman Jr.

Jacky Michel Fr.
Tammy Midgette So.
Timothy Midgette Fr.
Arthur Mihill Fr.
Brenda Miles So.

Rebecca Mitchell Fr.
Cris Mogenson, So.
Benjamin Moore Fr.
Floyd Moore So.
David Morhard So.

Lisa Moro So.

Lisa Morrison Fr.

Visitors to this country often find our use of the English language completely confusing. Even armed with a conventional dictionary, however, the ENC dialect could prove a tough code to break. So we've compiled a list of some of the words heard at ENC in 1981.

awesome — beyond fantastic; too good to be real
bogus — gross; disgusting; rogie; grodey to the max
the blues — state of slight depression; half a bummer
brutal — hard; cruel; rude; the worst life has to offer
bummer — drag; very morose; too bad; being like dumped on
check ma' boy — this boy is *too* awesome
cold — unfeeling; brutal to the max
excellent — enthusiastically decent; mildly awesome
freak me out — surprising; totally mind-blowing
like — a space-filling word to be used at least once in every sentence
mega — (prefix) super; large; a vast quanity (as in mega-bucks)
my man — "bro" soul friend; honkey or "blood"
no biggie — no problem; not a bummer; short for "not a big deal"
not too shabby — a term of admiration; nice; desireable
oh my nerves! — I can't take much more of this, you guys! an expression of shock, originally attributed to Robin Schubert
really — (a) a term of agreement; you're so right
(b) a term of great degree, as in "it was, like, *really* wild"
sad — grossly substandard; see also "bogus"
to the max — all the way; the best; 1000%
space cadet — one whose mind is visiting another realm; the lights may be on but no one's home
unreal — state of being utterly unbelievable; too good or too bad for words

Jolynn Morse Jr.
Larry Mosher Fr.
Stephen Mullen Fr.
Mary Muomaife Fr.
Martha Murray Fr.

Walter Murray So.
Joyce Musick So.
Kristal Myers Fr.
Lisa Neal So.
Bruce Neilsen Jr.

Kathryn Nemet So.
Tina Newcomb Fr.
Linda Ng So.
Angela Nicastro Jr.
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Dayle Nix Fr.
William Nixon Jr.

Ron Norman So.
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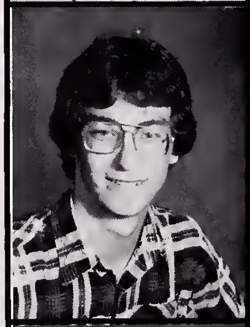
Christine O'Brien Fr.



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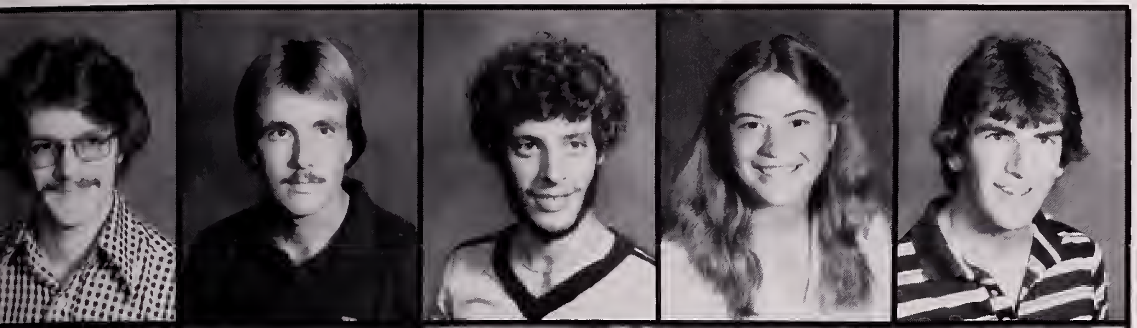

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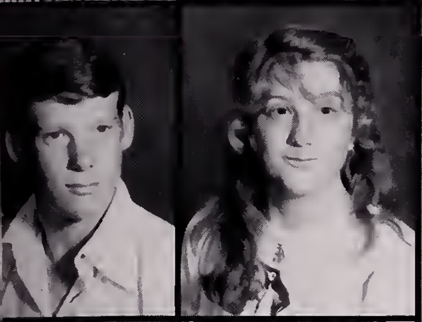

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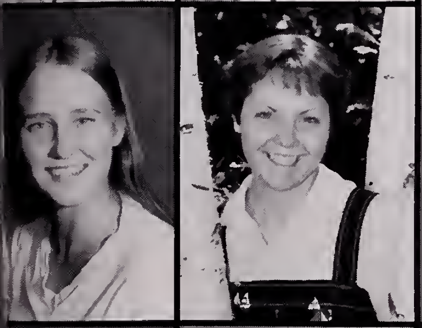
Heidi Peterson So.



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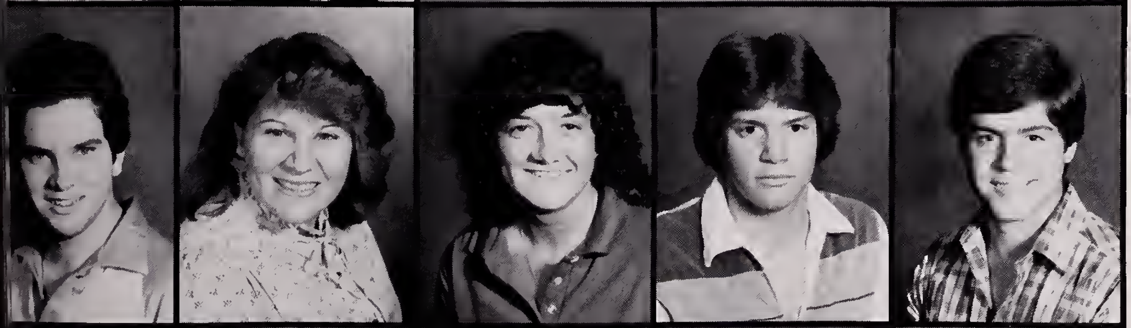
Judy Phelps So.



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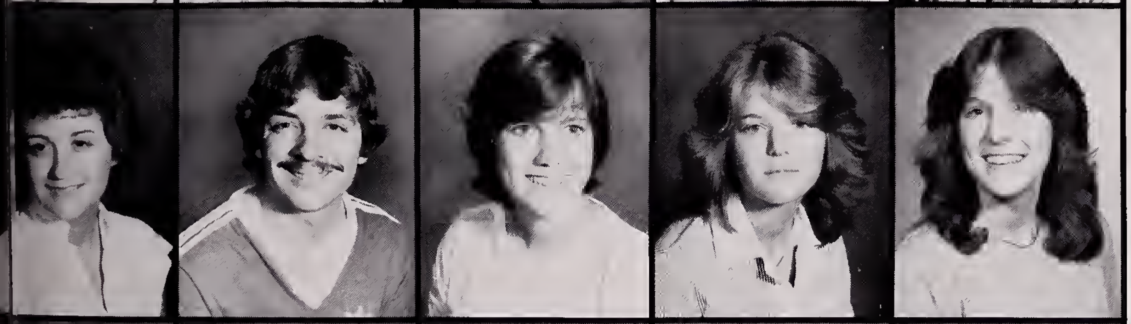
Mark Prugh So.



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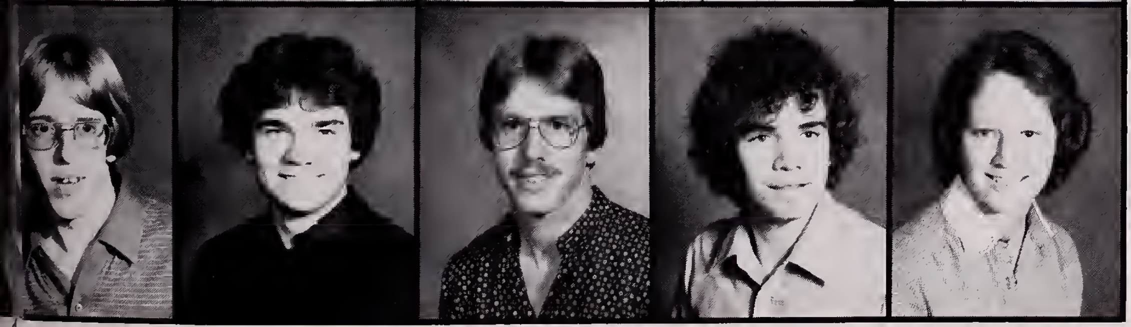
Julie Reed Spec.



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David Reichert Fr.
Brent Richardson Fr.
Steven Richardson Fr.
Laurie Richey Jr.

Leonard Rideout Fr.
Jon Rinaldi Fr.
Douglas Rines Jr.
Richard Robbins Jr.
Heather Rogers Fr.

William Rogers So.
Rebecca Romich Fr.
Sabra Roth So.
David Ruhman Jr.
Lori Rupnow Jr.

Sylvia Sanchez Jr.
Heather Sanger Fr.
Kenneth Sawyer Fr.
Charlene Saxon Fr.
Anita Scaggs So.

Ronald Schermerhorn
So.

Brian Schick So.

JOSEPH HELLER CATCH-22
CATCH 22

Robert Schmidt Fr.
Barron Schmitt Fr.
Pamela Scholl So.
Patricia Schubert Fr.
Robyn Schubert Jr.

Bryan Schwanke So.
Dana Scott So.
Spencer Scott Fr.
Lewis Seifert Jr.
Jackie Shane Fr.

David Shaw Jr.
Paula Shaw Fr.
Steven Shaw So.

Karen Shirk So.
Sarah Shirley Fr.
Susan Shirley Fr.

Steven Shirosky Jr.
Craig Shreckengast Jr.
Michael Shuck Jr.
David Sifferd Jr.
Ann Simonson Fr.

Bart Simpson So.
Patricia Simpson Fr.
Mark Sims Jr.

Raheal Sircar So.
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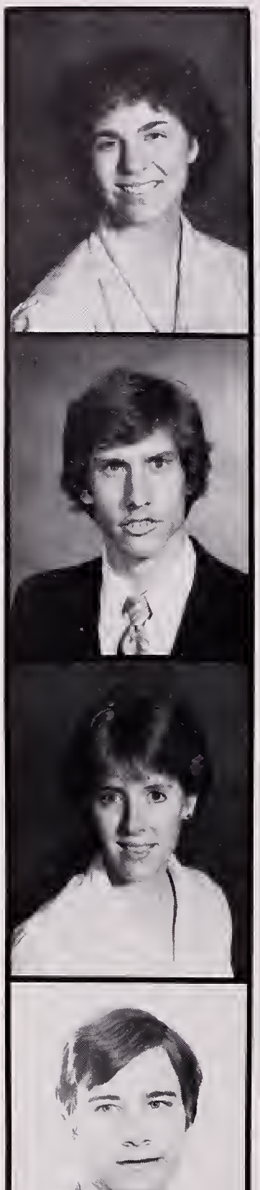

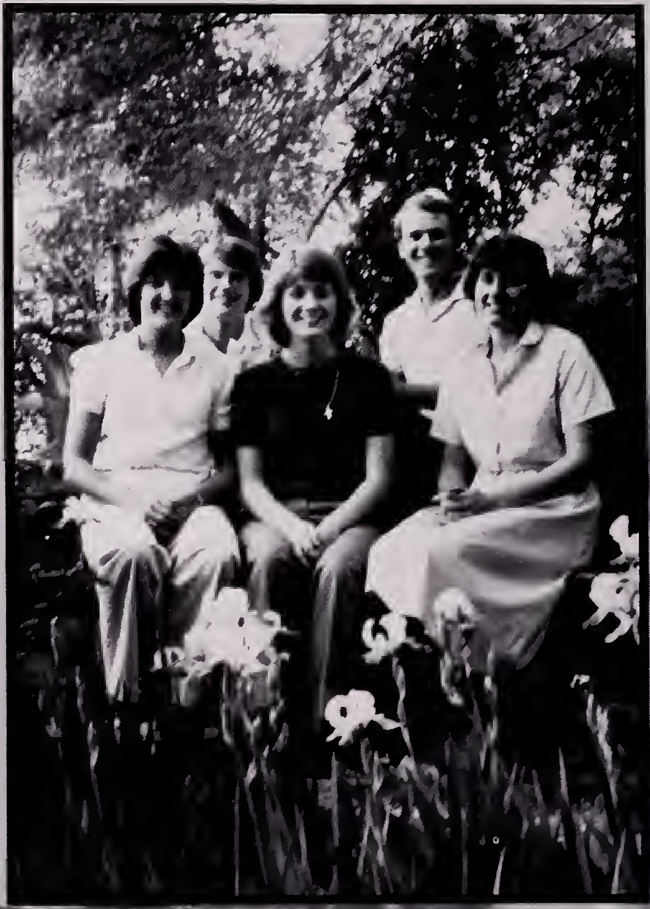

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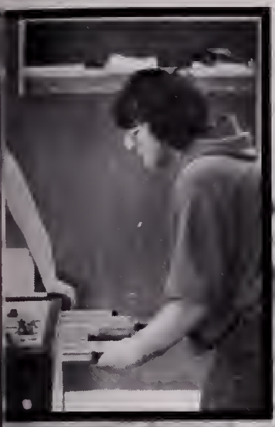
Scott

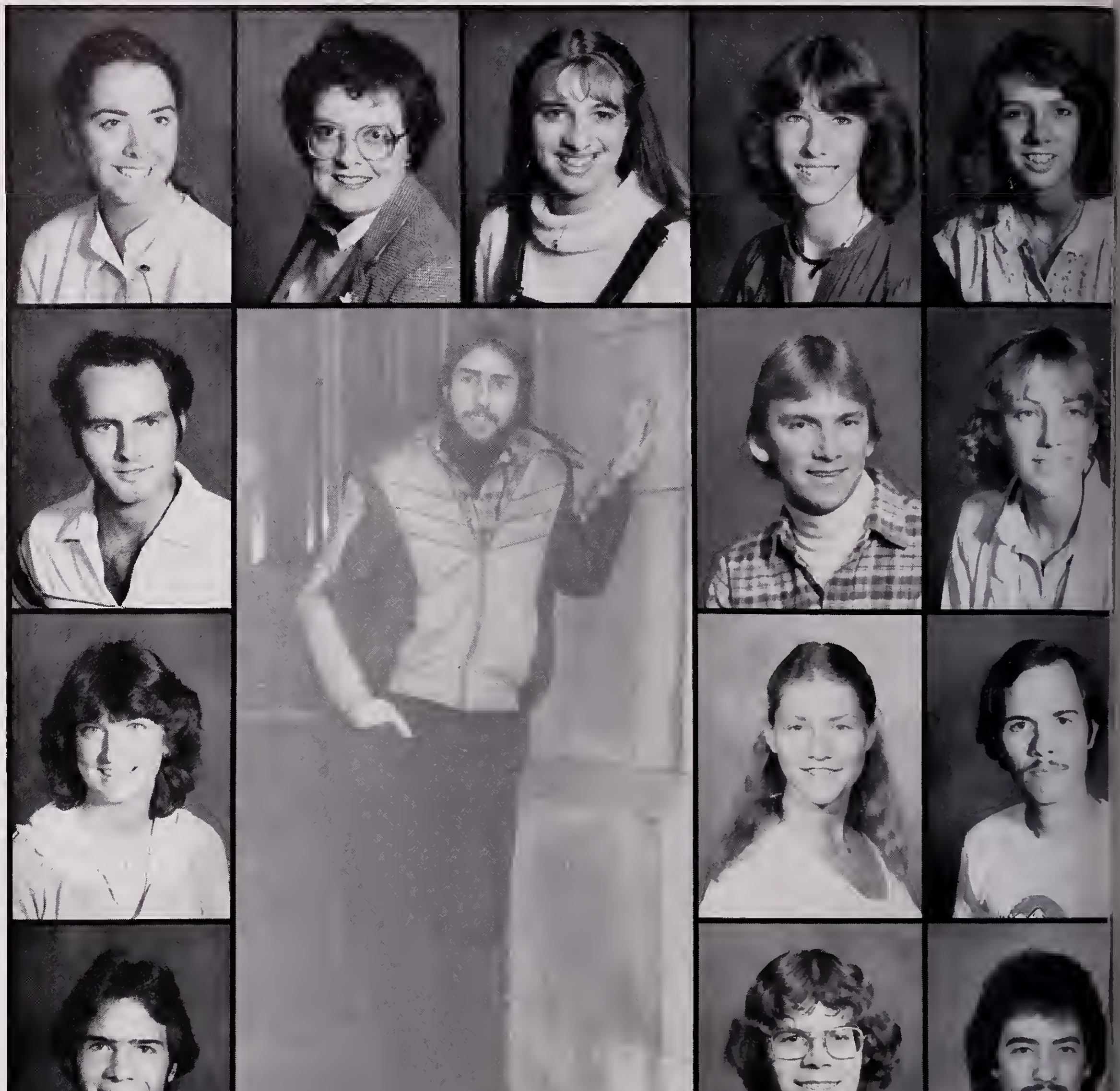


Scott

Crofford

"Freshman danishes!"
King's derbies
Syrian pocket sandwiches
"The House of Wax"
Christmas candy canes
to class members
Bake Sale
Co-sponsor: Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
St. Patrick's Day Carnations

Class Of '85



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Barbara Stevens So.
Jeanette Stewart So.
Heidi Steifel Fr.
Rebecca Stiles So.

Edward Stinchcomb Jr.
David Strenge Jr.
Jackie Strenge Jr.

Colleen Strong Jr.
Janet Stukas Fr.
David Swain Jr.

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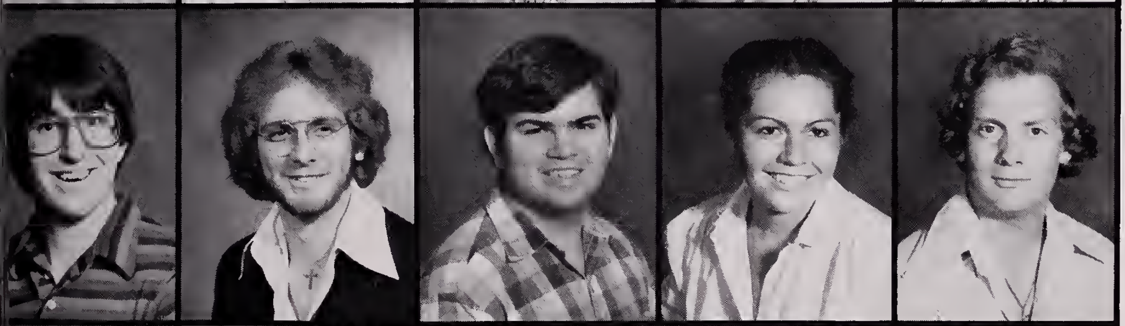

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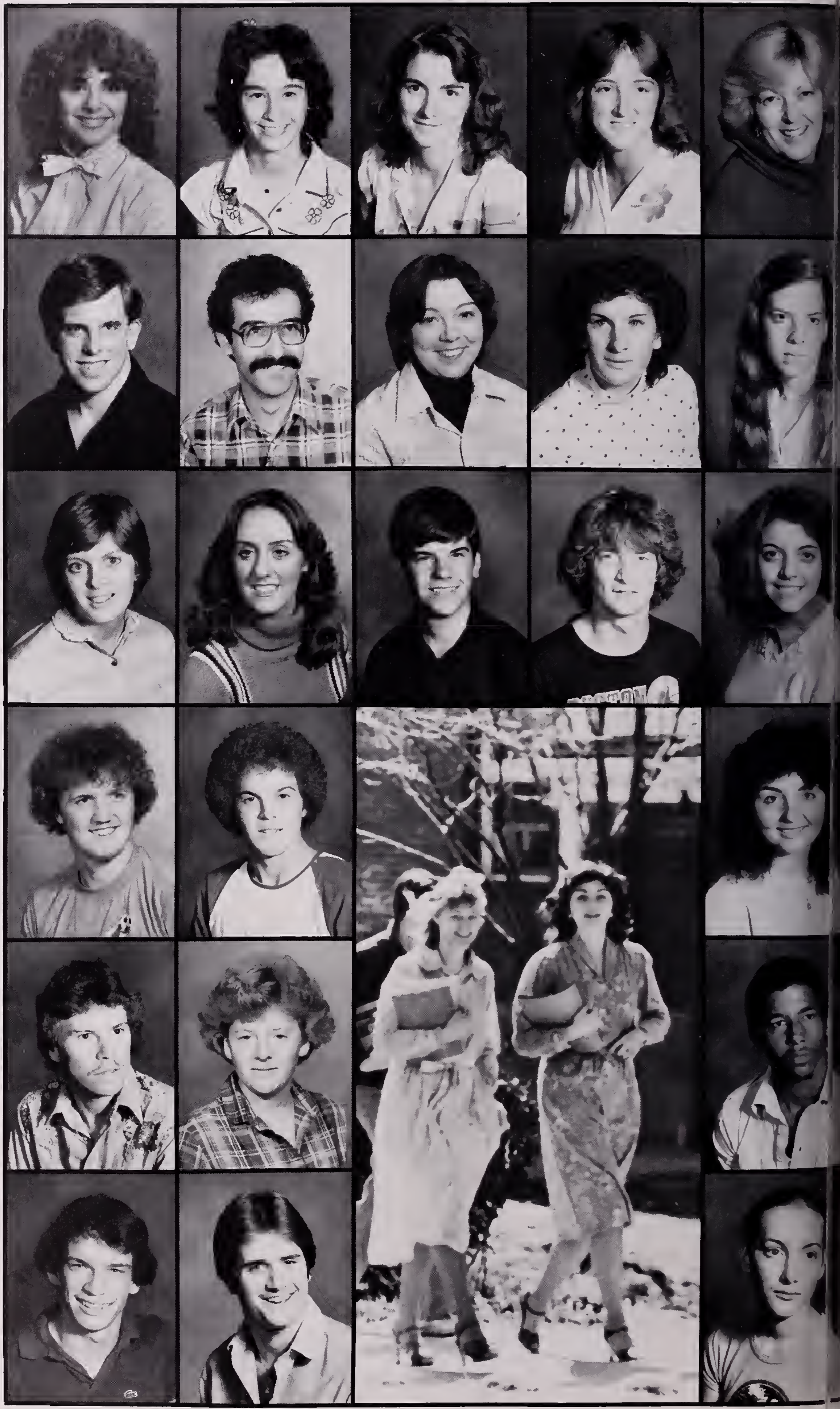

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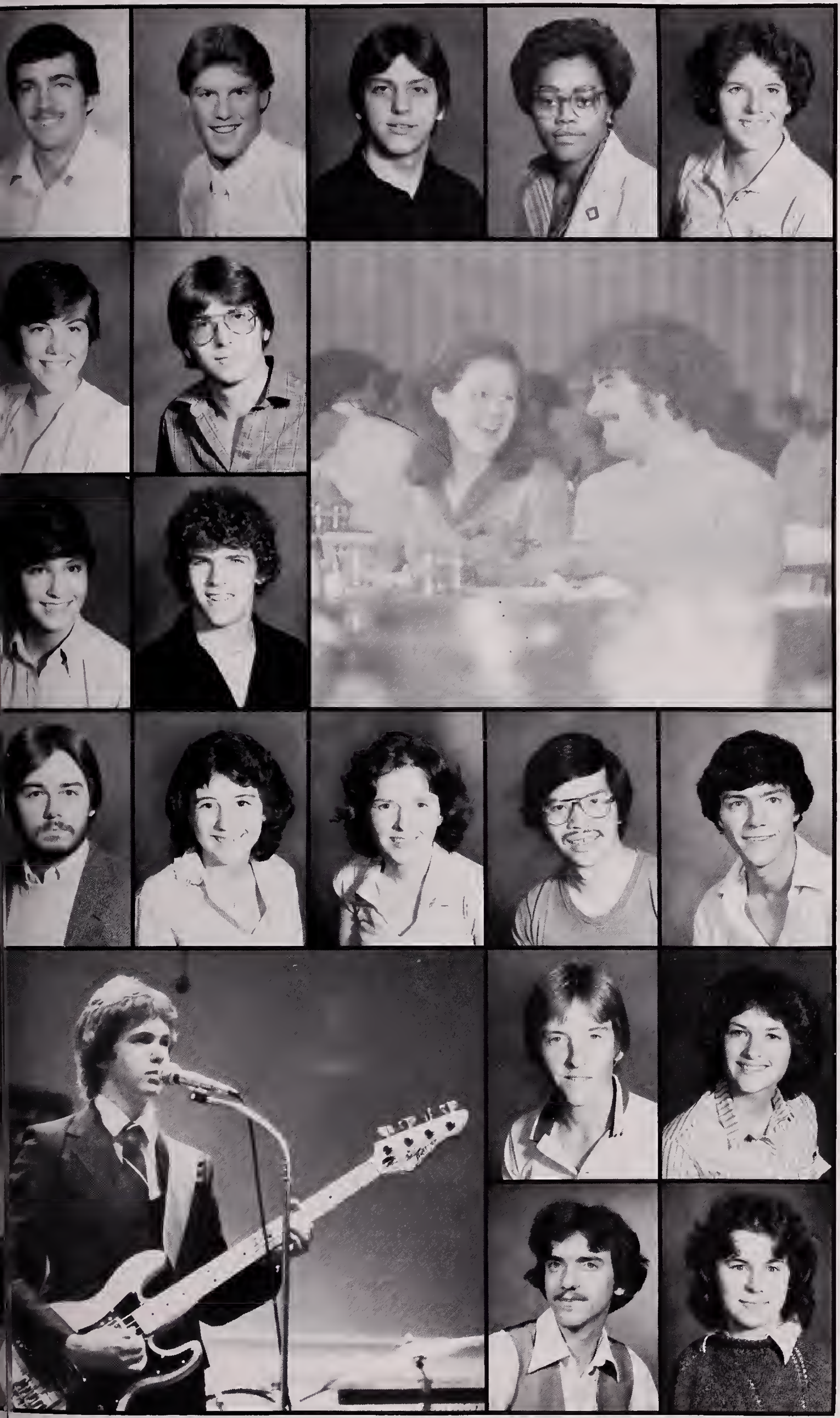

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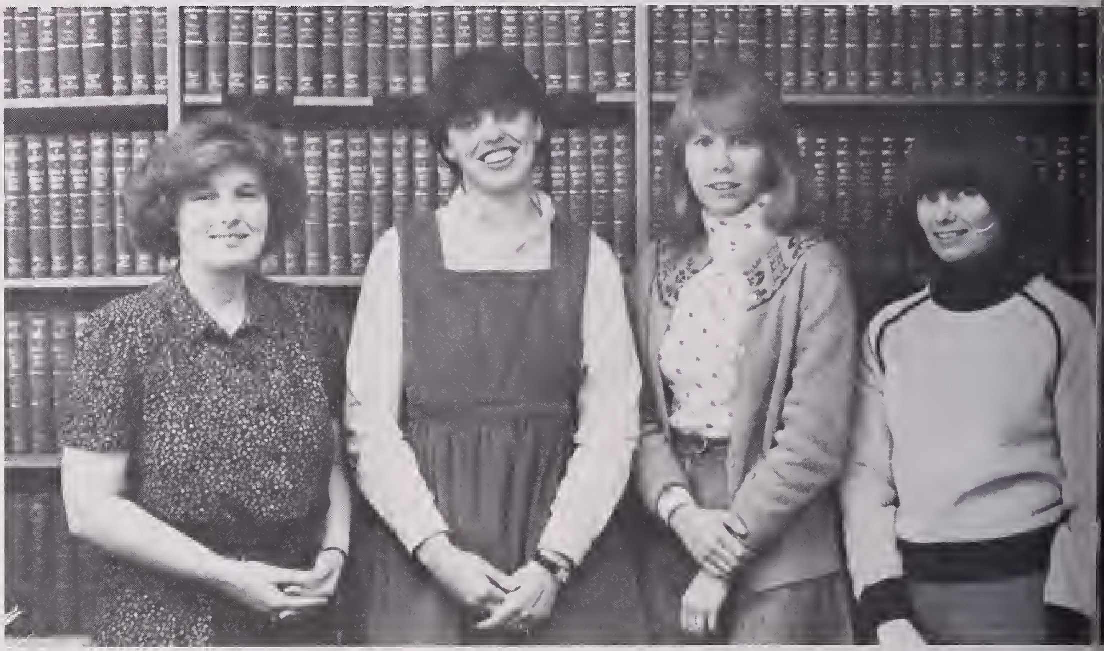

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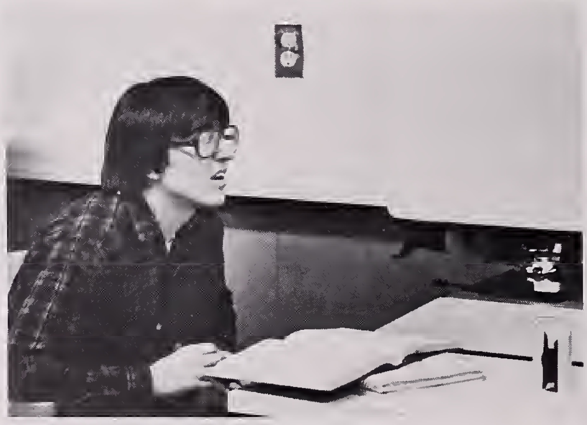

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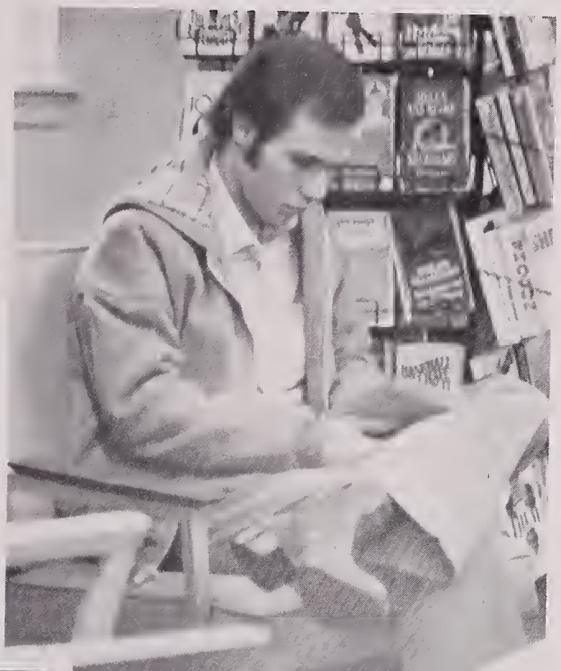

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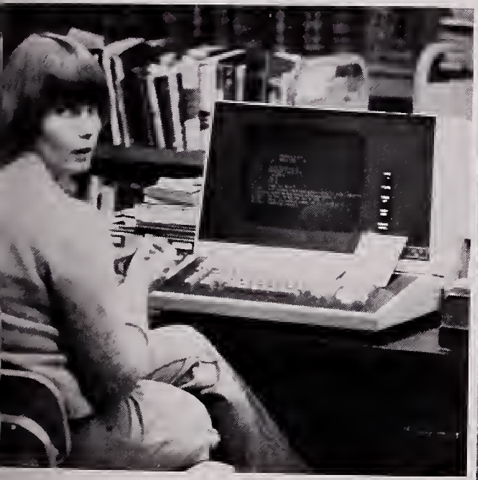

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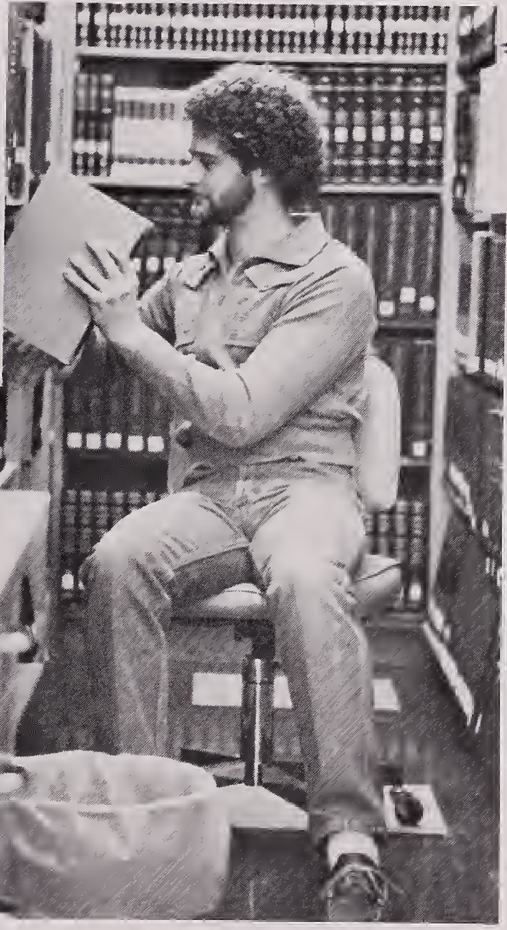

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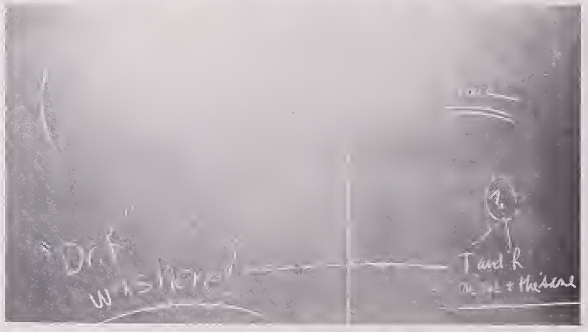
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SPORTS

246 VARSITY SOCCER. Home fans saw well-played games despite a rigorous season of "hard knocks."

250 VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY. A small squad of strong runners finished with a .681 winning percentage, defeating 32 of the 47 teams challenged.

254 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Finishing with a 22-14 record, the Lady Crusaders had a season of close games and fine play.

257 The MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB survived a largely coachless season to represent ENC in regional Christian college competition.

258 VARSITY TENNIS. The men's team battled weather to finish a 2-5 season, while the women capped a 2-6 season with an invitation to the MAIAW Tournament.

262 VARSITY BASKETBALL. Crusader men finished a 19-12 season with a regional NCCAA victory and a close bid in the Nationals. The women's team finished their season with an 8-13 record.

270 VARSITY SOFTBALL. The Lady Crusaders finished a season of competitive play with a 3-8 record.

272 The VARSITY BASEBALL team showed a strong offense, compiling a 17-18-1 season.

276 VARSITY FANS show enthusiastic support from the bleachers and the Cheerleading Squad.

280 SOCIETY SPORTS recaps the year's clashes of the "Greeks."

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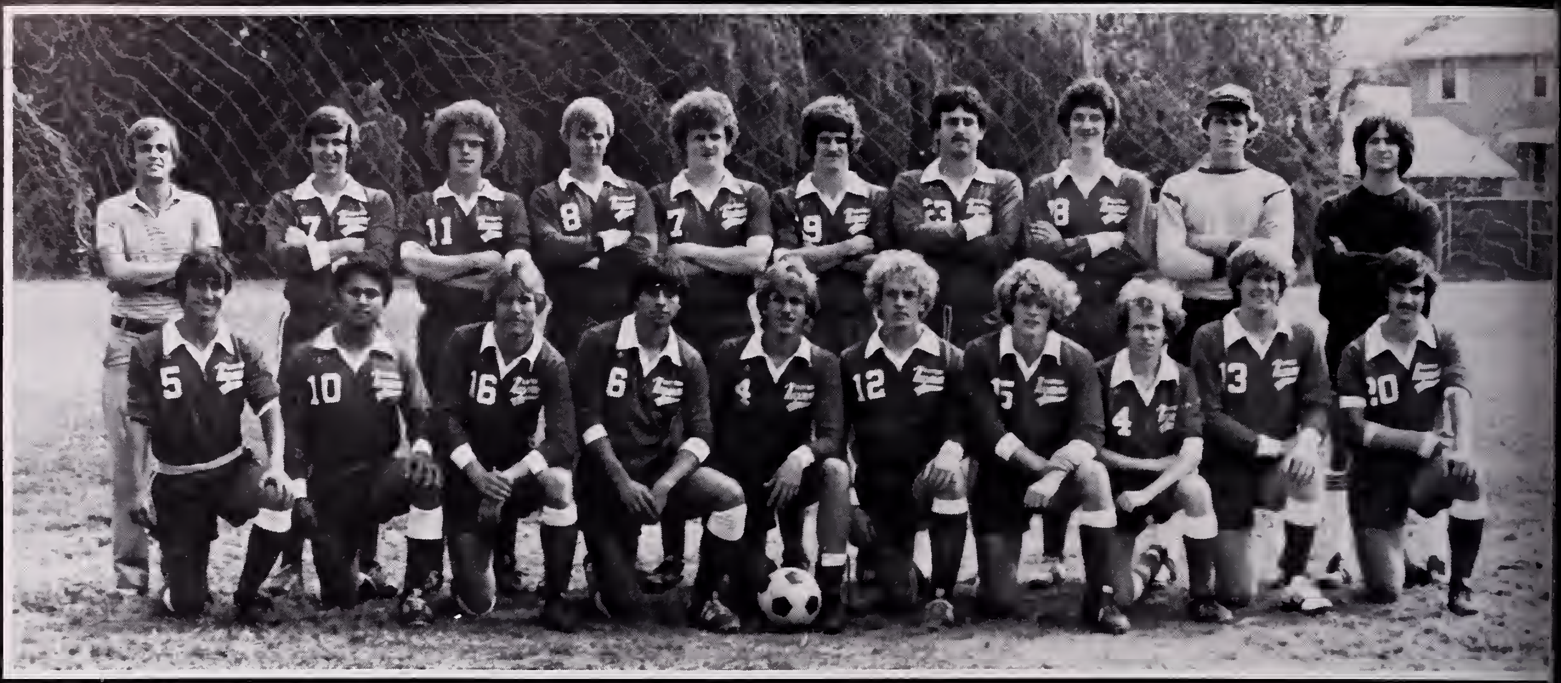
286 OPEN TOURNEYS gives a photo synopsis of some of the year's many tournaments.



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(front row) Daniel Magner, William Gadea, Jim Corbin, Alex Laganas, Gary Laudermilk, Philip Clements, Stephen Palmer, Paul Gorman, Jackie Everidge, Craig Shreckengast, (back row) coach-Gary Calhoun, Robert Reed, Jim Weslow, Charles Goff, Gary Weslow, Steve Fetter, Sidney Steelman, Gregory Allen, Kurt Hulteen, Robert Carpenter, (not pictured, David Corbin).

Varsity Soccer

Sept. 12	Concordia College	4-1 W
Sept. 14	University of Massachusetts	1-2 L
Sept. 17	New Hampshire College	0-2 L
Sept. 19	Nyack College	4-1 W
Sept. 23	Nasson College	1-2 L
Sept. 26	Boston College	3-3 T
Sept. 28	Barrington College	2-0 W
Oct. 1	Eastern College	1-3 L
Oct. 3	King's College	0-3 L
Oct. 7	Southeastern Mass. Univ.	1-4 L
Oct. 10	Curry College	4-0 W
Oct. 14	Salem State College	0-4 L
Oct. 17	Framingham State	6-4 W
Oct. 20	Roger Williams College	0-2 L
Oct. 24	Gordon College	0-2 L
Oct. 27	Rhode Island College	0-5 L
Oct. 29	Bridgewater State College	3-2 W

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The soccer team truly enrolled in and graduated from the "School of Hard Knocks". Key injuries never really allowed us to be at full strength. As a result we dropped to a sub-500 season. As if the injuries weren't enough, we lost two well-played victories due to forfeits as we unknowingly used an ineligible player. The home fans, however, were treated to some exciting soccer as we had an excellent record at home and in our Christian College Conference.

We lost five important seniors to graduation. Phil Clements, David Corbin, Kurt Hulteen, Bob Reed, and Sid Steelman have all had outstanding careers at ENC and they will be greatly missed. We have a good nucleus returning, all of whom gained valuable experience during this rigorous season.

Special recognition goes to Robert Reed who was selected as an NCCAA All-American Honorable Mention. That is a well-deserved recognition for a top flite player and team leader. Bob Reed, Sid Steelman, and Jim Weslow were also elected to both Seaboard and NCCAA District All-Star Team.

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Randy Bryner
Coach Robert Taft
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Mike Douglas
Dave Slobuszewski
Scott Mapes
John Furey
(missing)
Steve Noftle

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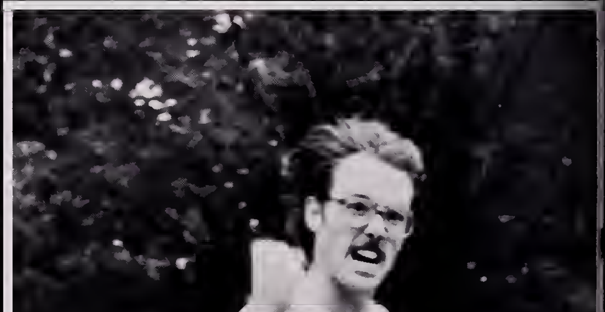
Varsity Cross - Country

Sept. 19	Worcester State / Framingham State	2-0	W
Sept. 26	Gordon College / Univ. of Southern Maine	2-0	W
Oct. 3	"Pop" Crowell — Barrington College (3rd)	7-2	W
Oct. 10	Western N.E. College / Mass. Maritime Acad.	3-1	W
	Roger Williams College / Suffolk University		
Oct. 17	Tri-State — Bryant College (5th)	5-4	W
Oct. 31	NAIA District 5 Championship — (5th)	10-4	W
Nov. 7	NCCAA District 1 (3rd)	2-2	T
	Seaboard Conference Championship —		
	Berkshire Christian College (3rd)		
Nov. 14	NCCAA National Championship	1-2	L
	Cedarville, Ohio		



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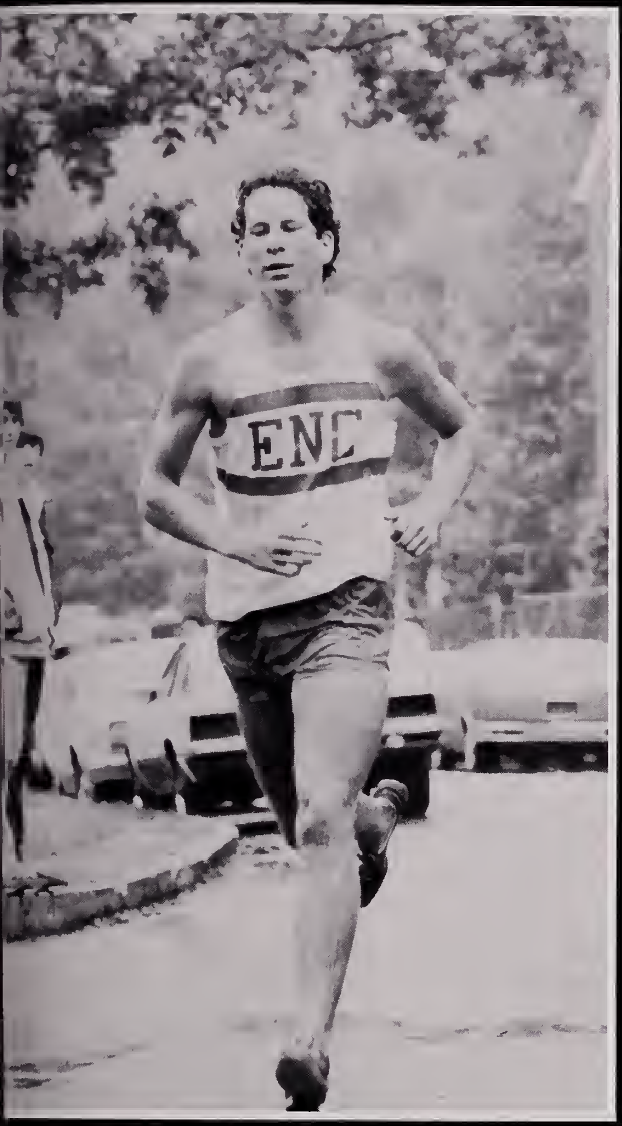

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CROSS COUNTRY

From the very beginning it was apparent that the 1981 harriers' ranks were thin. But, after all it's quality not quantity .. the exception being that injury and illness can soon wreck havoc with a small squad of quality runners. The disabled list is too lengthy to cite, but to make a point, Steve Noftle, one of ENC's all-time top runners, never recovered sufficiently to participate in even one meet all season! Of the 47 teams the Crusaders locked horns with, 32 were defeated, for a respectable .681 winning percentage. The Crusaders finished third in the "Pop" Crowell Invitational as well as the NCCAA Division I Seaboard Conference championships. TriCaptains Allan Douglas, Scott Mapes, and Steve Noftle along with Dave Slobuszewski close out their notable varsity careers at ENC. Sophomore John Furey came on strong after early medical problems to earn All-NCCAA District I and All-Seaboard Conference honors.

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Kim Cubie, Paula Shaw, Rebecca Stiles, Carol Campbell, Karen Hardy, Denise Ahart, Helene Reed, Val Bode, Dodie Baldwin, Brenda Healey, (missing) Sarah Shirley, Jolene Jones, Coach Nancy Detwiler.

Varsity Volleyball

9/15	Wheaton College	15- 0	15- 0	15- 2	3-0 W
9/18	Univ. of Bridgeport	15- 7	15-10		2-0 W
9/18	Univ. of Mass. (Amherst)	15- 9	13-15	10-15	1-2 L
9/18	Keene State	15-10	15-13		2-0 W
9/18	Brown University	15- 4	15- 8		2-0 W
9/18	Boston College	15- 8	15- 5		2-0 W
9/18	E. Conn. State	9-15	9-15		0-2 L
9/22	Brown	13-15	15- 3	15- 7	2-1 W
9/22	Rhode Island College	9-15	11-15		0-2 L
9/25	Fitchburg State	15- 6	15- 9		2-0 W
9/26	Salem State	15-10	4-15	9-15	1-2 L
9/26	MIT	7-15	5-15		0-2 L
9/25	University of Maine	15- 8	15- 8		2-0 W
9/26	Babson	15- 3	15- 3		2-0 W
9/26	University of Vermont	14-16	9-15		0-2 L
9/26	E. Conn. State	12-15	2-15		0-2 L
9/28	Sacred Heart	11-15	7-15		0-2 L
9/28	Bryant	12-15	15- 2	11-15	1-2 L
10/ 1	Barrington	15- 3	15-11	15- 5	3-0 W
10/ 3	Smith	15- 7	13-15	15- 8	2-1 W
10/ 6	Salem State	15-10	15-12	15-10	3-0 W
10/10	Harvard	15- 3	6-15	13-15	1-2 L
10/10	Brown	15-10	15- 2		2-0 W
10/10	Univ. of Pennsylvania	3-15	6-15		0-2 L

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The Lady Crusaders Volleyball Team finished the year with 22 wins and 14 losses. It was a disappointing year in terms of winning major tournaments but exciting in terms of play. In tournament play, the real battles took place in key games where we either won or lost by two points. Volleyball is a game of momentum and this became very evident in our loss at the King's Tournament. We do look forward to next year using the experience gained under this year's pressure to build momentum.

Captain Brenda Healey is the only fourth year player on the team. She did a fantastic job as our setter and play maker. Her speed, accuracy, and noise on the road trips will be missed by our team. Brenda has served this team well in several specialty areas and has given her best each time she was called into action.

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Craig Graham	13
Tony Lerch	5
Earl Miller	24
Doug Rines	23

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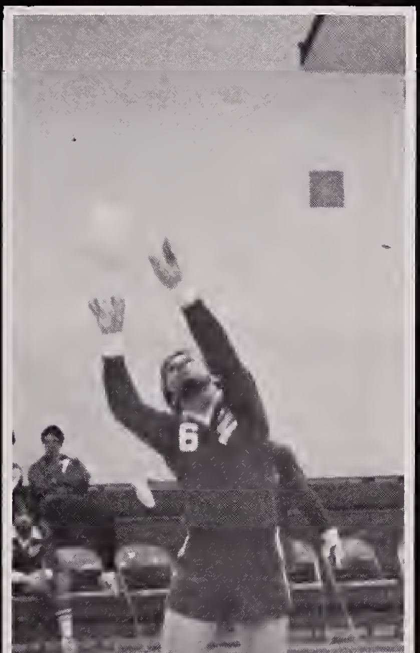

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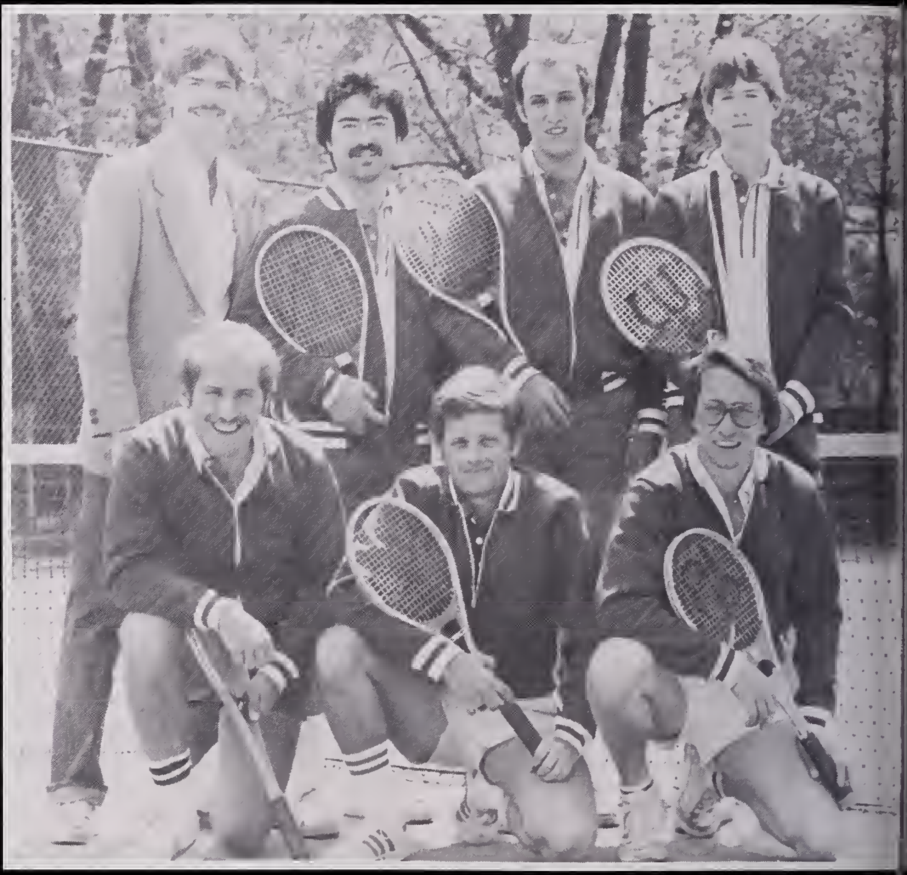
Varsity Tennis

The men had a less than perfect start: one match canceled, two rained out and one snowed out. The final team record was 2-5: three of which were not decided until the very end.

The team will be saying goodbye to four seniors this year: Tony Ricci, Carl Gleason, Mark Crofford and David Cavaleri. Although their talents will be deeply missed, combining our returning players plus prospective freshmen, next year's season looks promising.

(back row) Coach Marty Trice, Michael Ricci, Ron Schermerhorn, Barry Schmitt, (front row) Mark Crofford, David Cavaleri, Carl Gleason, (missing) Chris Deleo, Rupen Dolasia.



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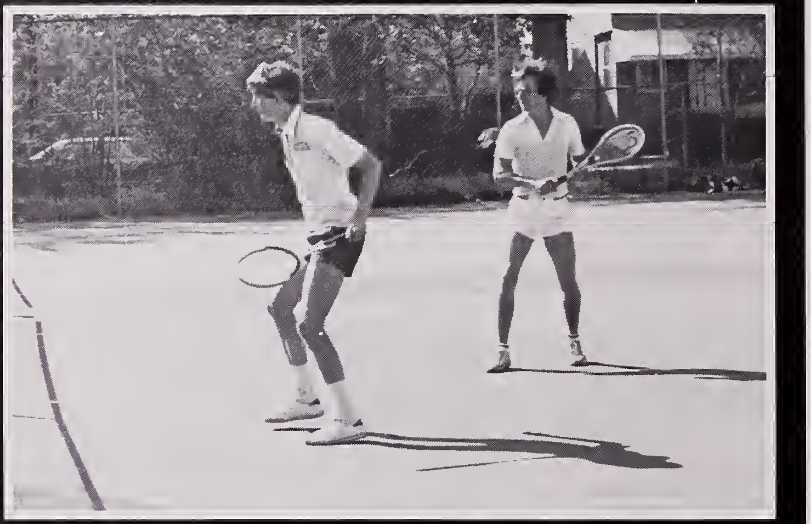
April 3	Suffolk University	8-1	W
April 22	Gordon College	0-9	L
April 24	Stonehill College	3-6	L
April 29	Bridgewater State College	1-8	L
May 3	Curry College	4-5	L
May 6	University of Mass. (Boston)	1-8	L
May 8	University of New England		Win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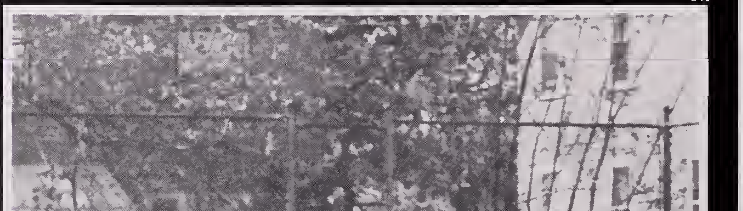
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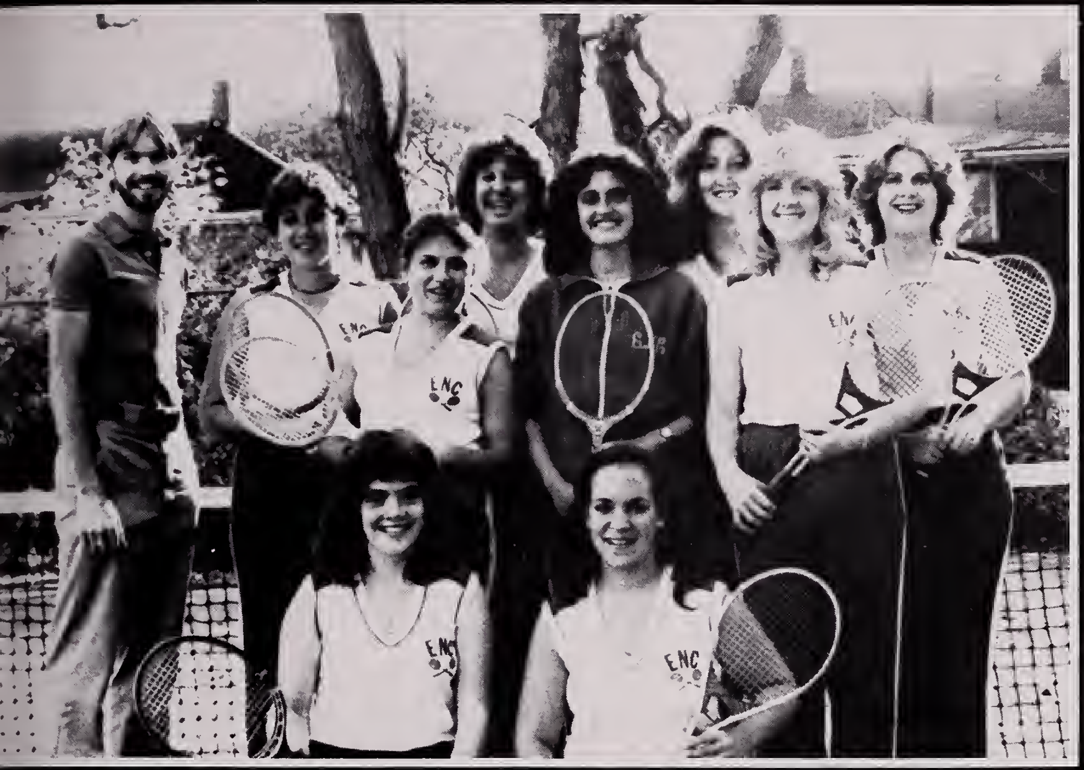

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Coach Marty Trice
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Diane Padusis
Melodye Elliott
Beth Guizar
Lisa Garris
Karen McPhee
(kneeling)
Anita Magnussen
Darlene Henck
(missing)
Sharon Ressler

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Although competition was particularly keen this year in Women's Tennis, our team of nearly all returning players performed very well. The record of 2-6-0 was not at all indicative of how our women played. The season was highlighted by an invitation to the MAIAW tournament at Wellesly College. Senior Diane Padusis came close to an upset playing an extremely hard fought match with the #1 seed in second round action.

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Head Coach--
Jerry Perera
Tom Higgins
Tom Atkins
Paul Yacavone
Bryan Schwanke
Brian McCarthy
Assistant Coach--
Jerry McCloy
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Pete Hall
Mark Carr
Clay Halliday
Gary Young
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Varsity Basketball

Nov. 20	Point Loma College	81-102
Nov. 21	Point Loma College	74- 77
Nov. 24	Biola College	67-108
Nov. 27	Azusa Pacific College	85- 79
Dec. 1	Curry College	67- 78
Dec. 5	Barrington College	91- 57
Dec. 7	Southeastern Ma. University	89- 74
Jan. 9	Suffolk University	92- 65
Jan. 12	Rhode Island College	83- 70
Jan. 15	Nyack College	90- 82
Jan. 16	The King's College	61- 63
Jan. 21	Salem State College	78- 93
Jan. 23	Eastern College	76- 72
Jan. 26	Franklin Pierce College	77-106
Jan. 28	Tufts University	74- 68
Jan. 30	Eastern College	63- 80
Feb. 1	Concordia College	76- 73
Feb. 5	Barrington College	83- 72
Feb. 6	The King's College	93- 73
Feb. 12	Southeastern Ma. Univ.	89- 99
Feb. 13	Gordon College	76- 56
Feb. 16	Keene State College	126- 91
Feb. 19	Gordon College	70- 65
Feb. 20	Univ. of Massachusetts	77- 73
Feb. 22	Concordia College	77- 73
Feb. 25 26, & 27	The King's College Tournament:	
	Nyack College	87- 88
	Messiah	81- 80
	NCCAA District Playoffs:	
	Gordon College	93- 69
	Concordia College	74- 73
	NCCAA National Tournament:	
	Spring Arbor College	70- 72

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The Crusader Basketball Team closed out the season with a 19-12 win-loss record. The season was capped off by a Regional Championship victory (NCCAA) and a bid to the National Tournament in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The Crusaders dropped a close game to finalist Spring Arbor College of Michigan in first round play.

Outstanding play of seniors, Mark Carr and Tom Atkins led the way for total team effort this season. Center Tom Atkins, guard Mark Carr and guard Clay Halliday received special recognition in District I of the NCCAA. Seaboard Conference selections included Carr and Halliday for the All-Conference Team. Senior guard Mark Carr was also named to the first team All-American of the NCCAA and is a 2,000 point club member. His junior team member, Clay Halliday also earned 1,000 point club status.

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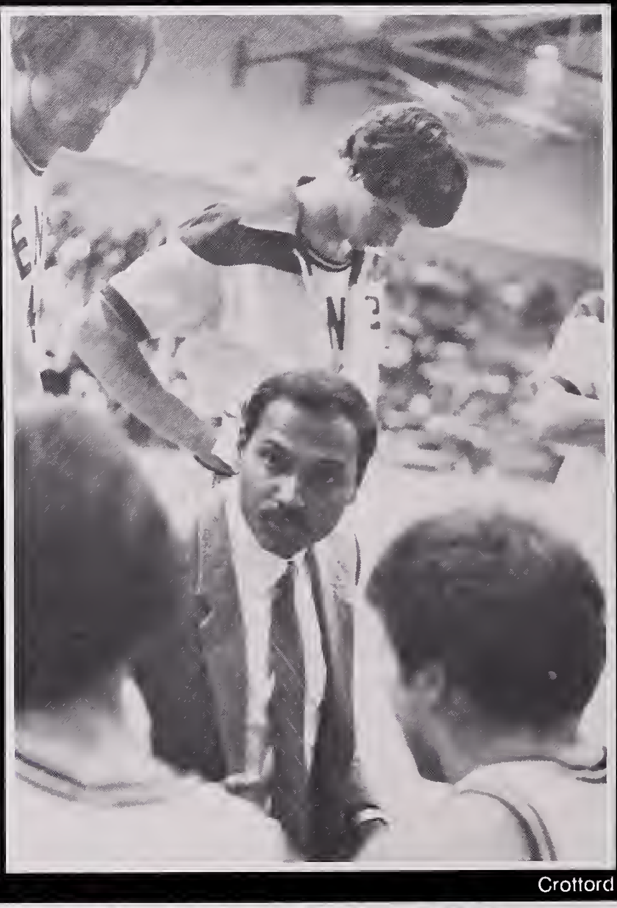

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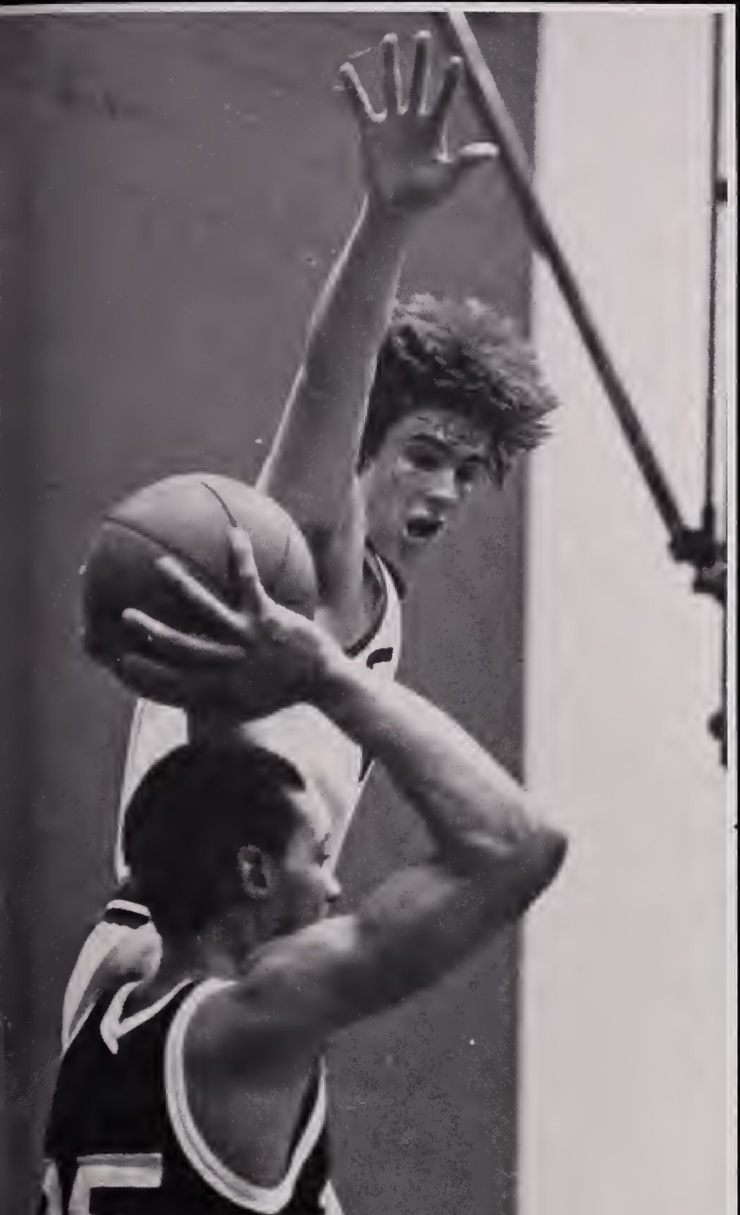

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(back row): Coach
Don Constantine
Kristy Kottis
Joanna Dale
Karen Hardy
Denise Ahart
Theresa
MacAleese
Linda Dagley
(front):
Paula Given
Pam Given
Brenda Healey
Ruth Ann Smith
Val Bode

Dec. 1	Wheaton College	83- 35	W
Dec. 3	Bentley College	55-105	L
Dec. 5	Barrington College	72- 32	W
Dec. 8	University of Southern Maine	51- 66	L
Jan. 5	Rhode Island College	61- 76	L
Jan. 8	Barrington College	54- 39	W
Jan. 9	Stonehill College	39- 60	L
Jan. 14	Bridgewater State College	62- 71	L
Jan. 19	University of Lowell	47- 52	L
Jan. 21	Boston State College	48- 56	L
Jan. 26	Tufts University	55- 53	W
Jan. 28	Univ. of Massachusetts	57- 56	W
Jan. 30	Eastern Conn. State Univ.	47- 77	L
Feb. 2	Emmanuel College	49- 51	L
Feb. 6	The King's College	53- 49	W
Feb. 9	Southeastern Mass. Univ.	66- 72	L
Feb. 11	Fitchburg State College	45- 40	W
Feb. 13	Worcester State College	46- 70	L
Feb. 16	Gordon College	49- 64	L
Feb. 19	St. Michael's Tourney:		
	St. John's Fisher	34- 78	L
	St. Joseph	67- 65	W

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The Women's Basketball Team finished their season with an 8-13 record. High points of the season were wins over Wheaton College, Fitchburg State, King's and Barrington College.

The women were invited to play in an invitational tournament at St. Michael's College in Burlington, Vermont. ENC drew #10 in the country, St. John Fisher, in the first game. With a front line bigger than all of our girls together, St. John's showed why they deserved their high ranking. The women showed their character, though, in the second game against St. Joseph's of Maine. Playing a strong game at both ends of the floor the women ended their season on a positive note. Captains for this year's team were Kristy Kottis and Karen Hardy.

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(back row)
Kathy Cogliano
Joy Musick
June Peterson
Theresa MacAleese
Bonnie Vollick
Sarah Shirley
Jolene Jones
Coach--
Silvia Goodman
Darlene Falvo
Audrey Horner
Brenda Healey
Gayle Allen
Sharon Ressler
Ruth Ann Smith
Kimberly Cubie
(missing)
Diane Padusis

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Varsity Softball

April 20	Framingham State College	4- 5	L
April 22	Boston University	21- 0	W
April 23 24	State Tournament	11- 6	W
April 26	Regis College	6-13	L
April 30	Brandeis University	7-16	L
May 1	Emmanuel College	8- 6	W
		10-21	L
May 3	Barrington College	6-10	L
May 7	Curry College	6-13	L
May 8	Gordon College	6-13	L
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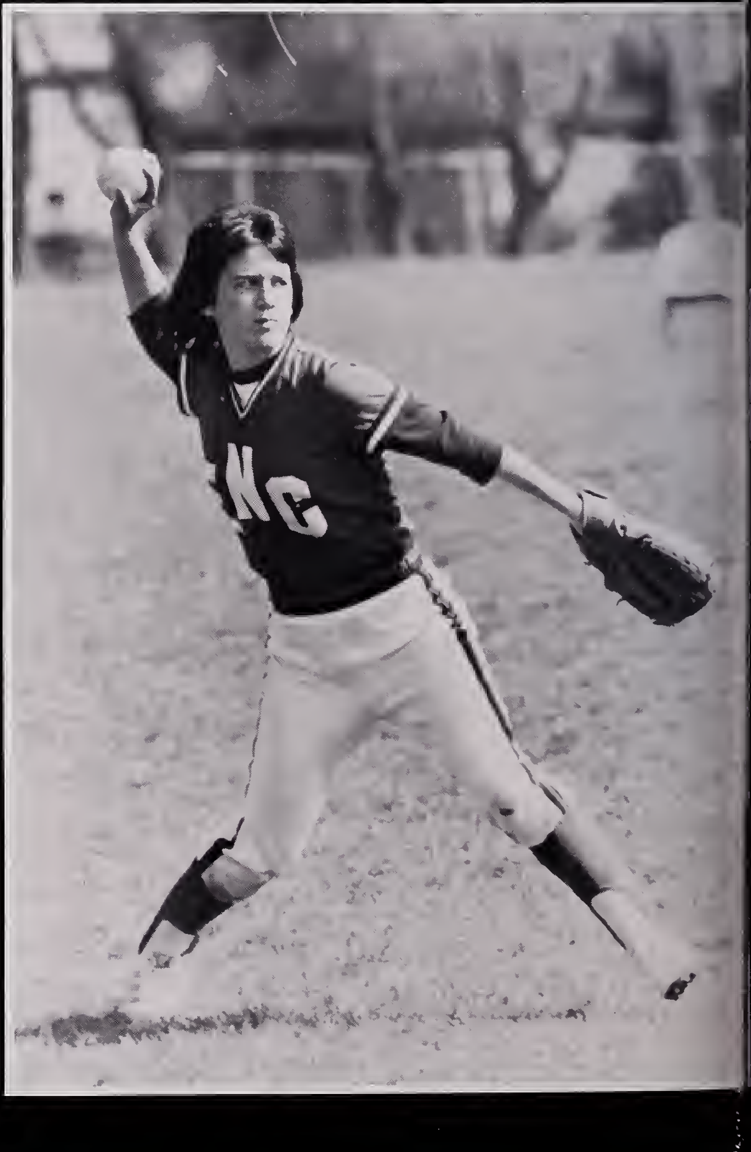
May 10	University of Mass. (Boston)	2- 0	W



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This season was a building year for the Lady Crusaders. The final team record was 3 wins and 8 losses. The team has ecome more competitive than ever before. Two of the losses were one run ball games and the team scored well. They made strong showing in each game.

Although the freshman class brought new strength at various positions we will miss the leadership and fine play of our raduating seniors Gayle Allan, Brenda Healey, and Sharon Ressler.

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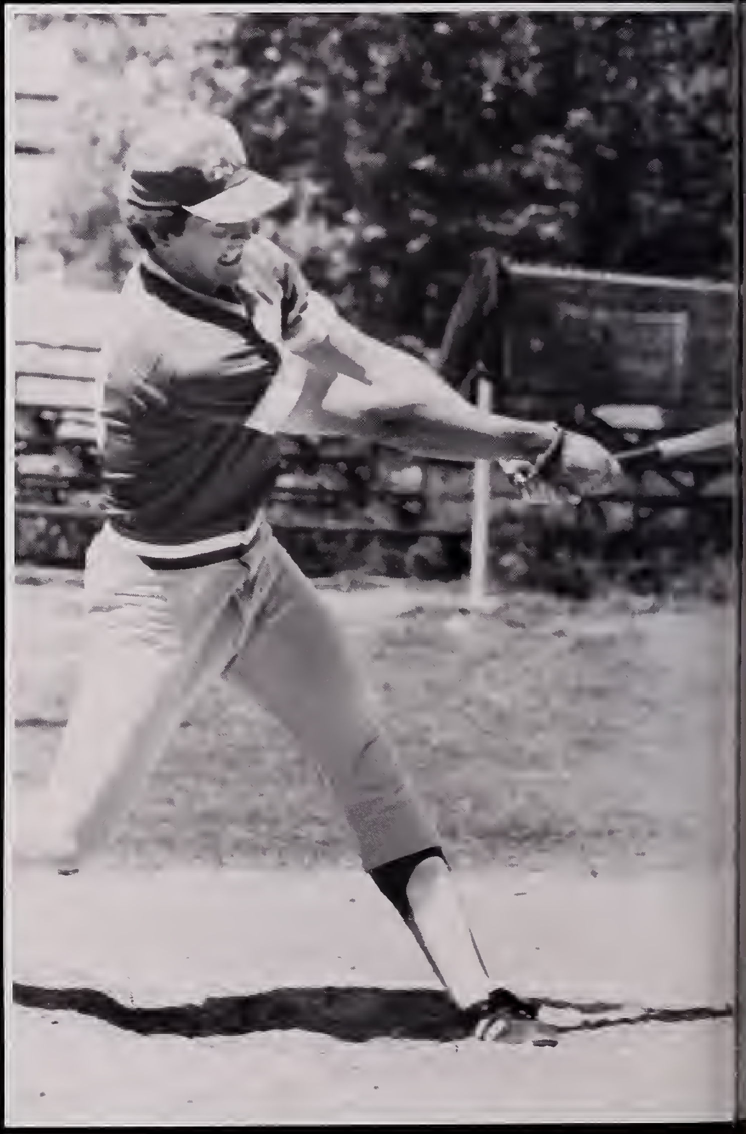
(back row) Rick Bird -- manager, Peter Cnossen, Peter Gray, Ron Bakaysa, Clay Halliday, Glenn Duncan, Gary Weslow, (middle row) Tom Griffith, Bryan Buffington, Edward Blain, Andy Shooshan, Jeff Jackson, Ken Hayes, (front row) Head Coach-Jim Esary, Paul Eastman, Jim Corbin, Jim Weslow, Charles Burt, Assistant Coach -- Jim Jackson.

Varsity Baseball

March 27	Olivet Nazarene College	5- 6	L
March 29- April 3	Christian College Tournament	1- 5-2	L
April 20	Curry College	9-12 20- 4	L W
April 22-4	Seaboard Tournament	3 2	L W
April 29	Gordon College	15- 1	W
May 1	Barrington College	1- 1	T
May 4	Nichols College (2)	2	L
May 6	Southeastern Mass. University	5- 9	L
May 8	Franklin Pierce College (2)	2	L
May 14	Mass, Maritime Academy (2)	2	L



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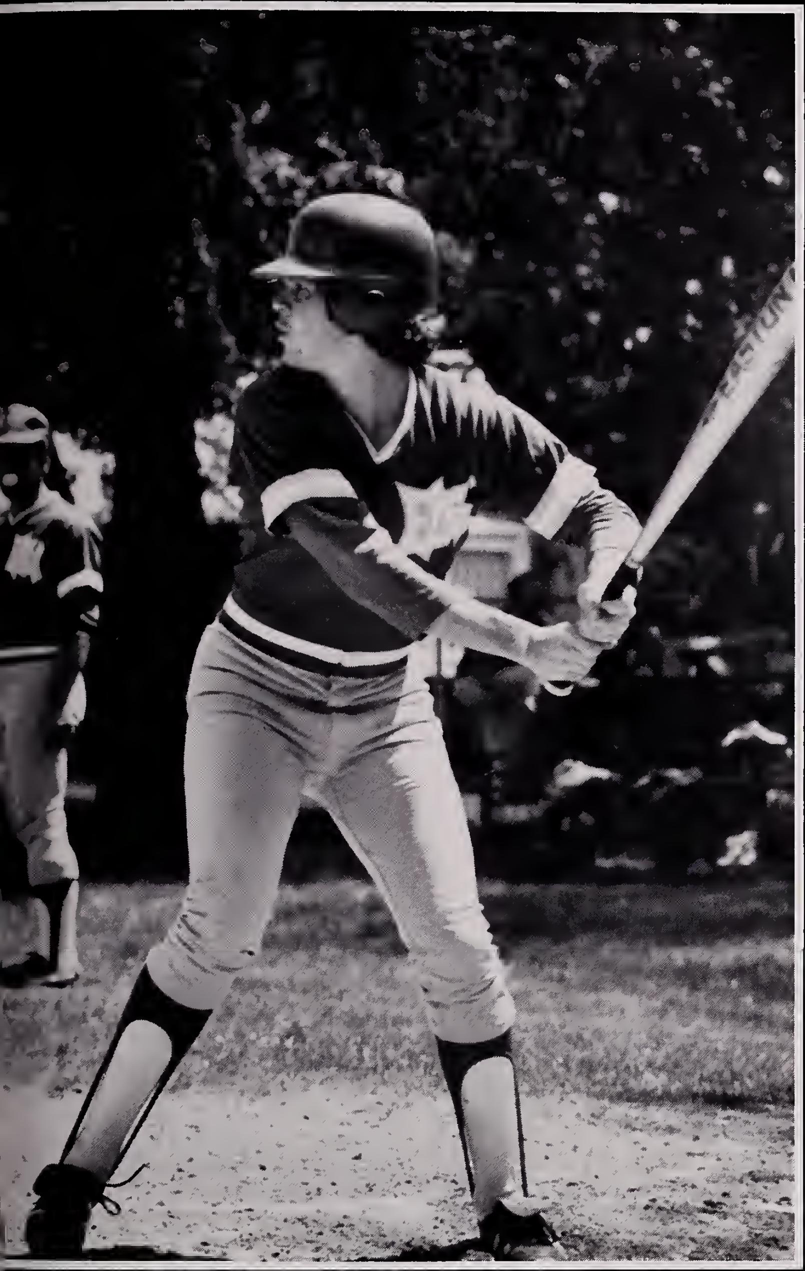

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This year's Baseball Team offered an exciting offensive brand of baseball. Through the twenty-first games the team had a batting average of .315. Glenn Duncan and Clay Halliday had been batting for almost all the offensive categories. Gary Weslow, Pete Cnossen, and Paul Eastman also had quite productive offensive campaigns. Duncan, Halliday, and Gary Weslow were honored with NCAA recogntion. Jim Weslow directed a talented outfield from his centerfield position. And if there had been a "pleasant surprise award" it would have gone to Tom "Flea" Griffith, who demonstrated an unusual ability to pitch, pitch, and pitch. This season started in sunny Florida where again we enjoyed the opportunity to participate in the Christian College Tournament. The team also traveled to New York State and played in the Seaboard Conference Tournament. Both of these tournaments proved to be a great deal of fun and provided a lot of exciting baseball. This year's baseball team captains were Glenn Duncan, Clay Halliday, and Jim Weslow. The season record was 17-18-1.

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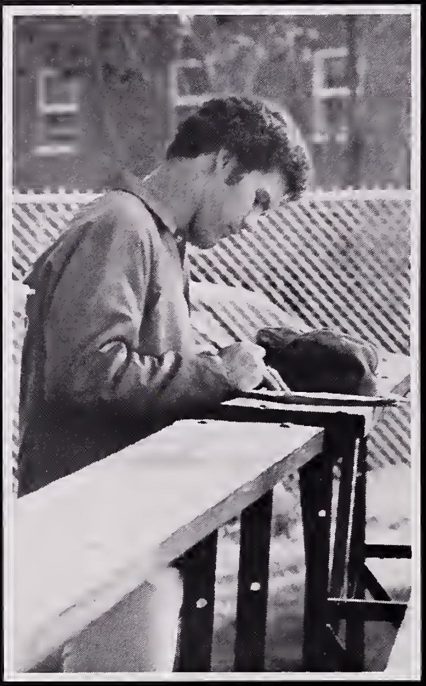

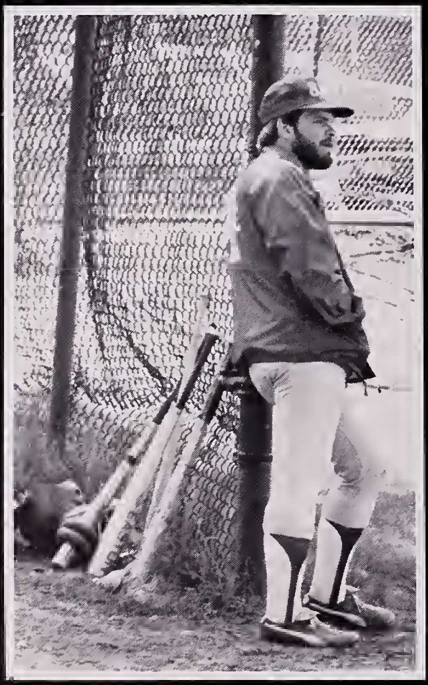

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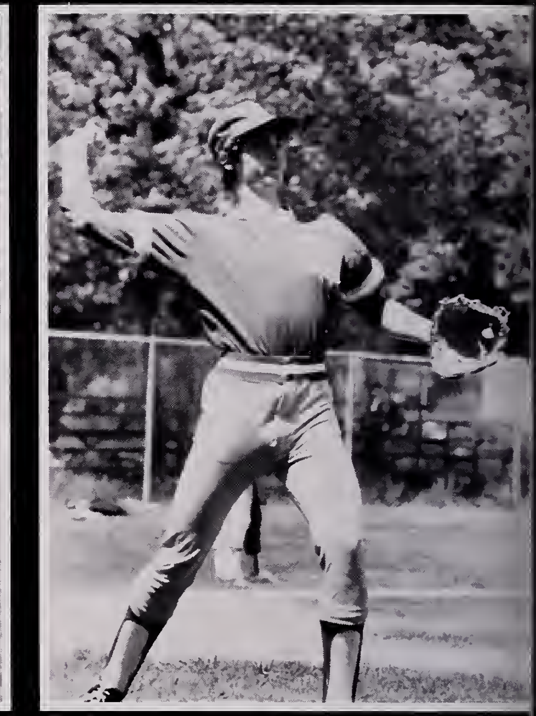

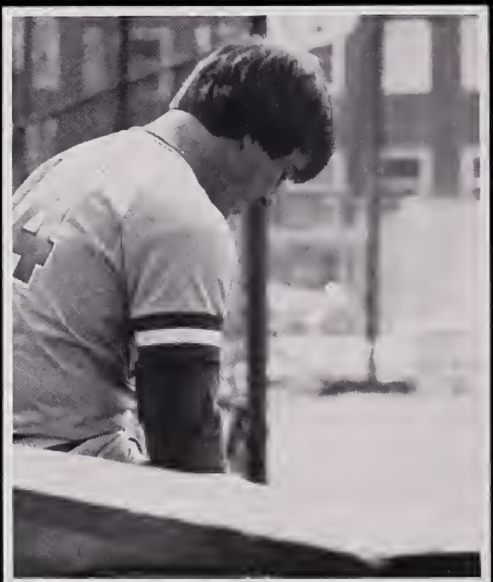

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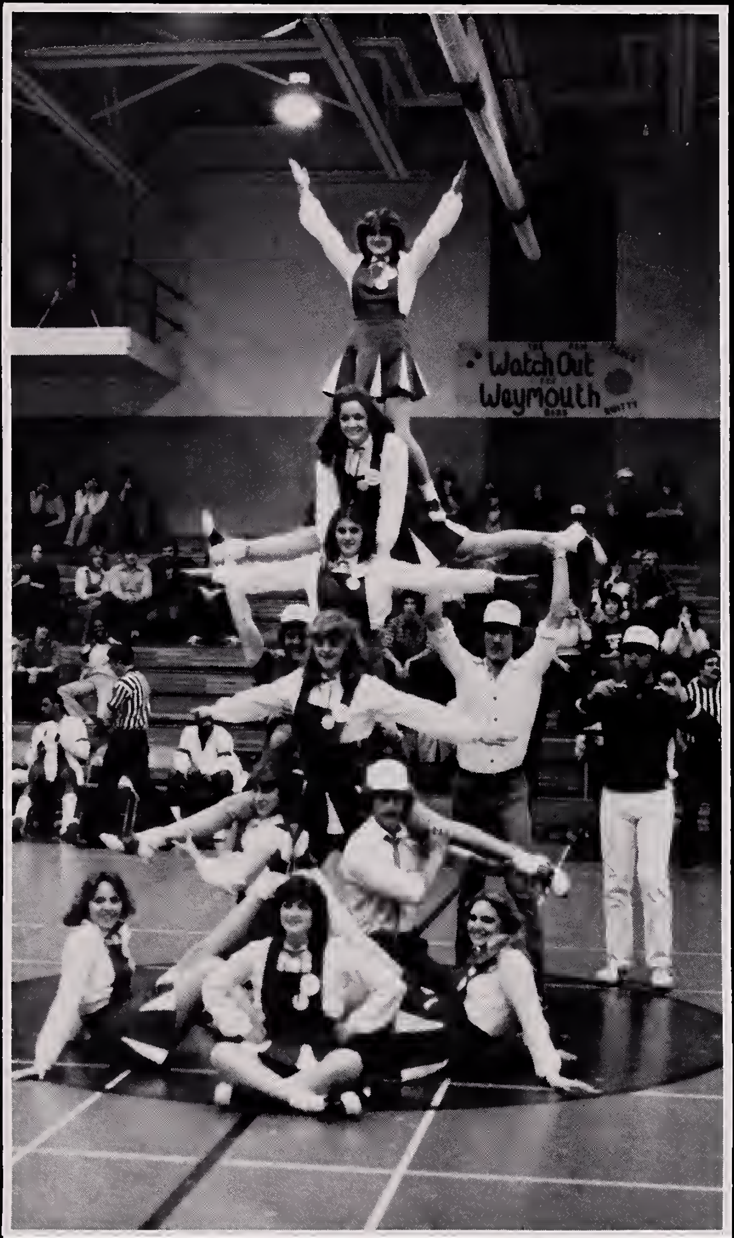
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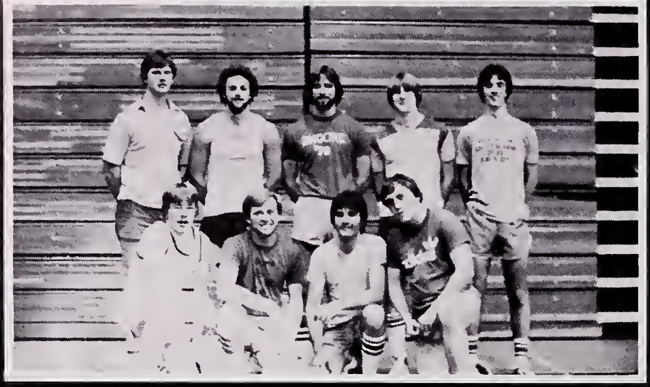

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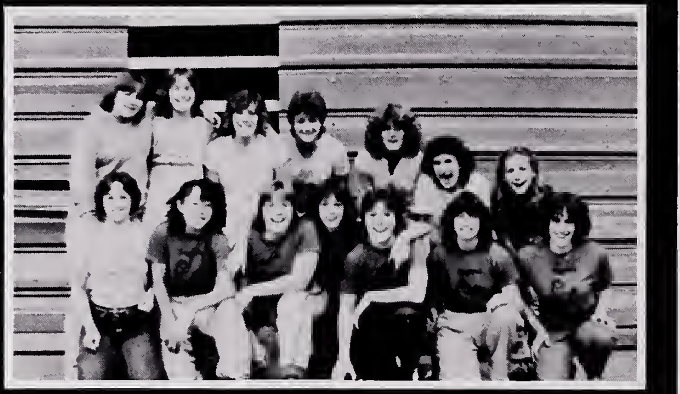
Sigma Men's Volleyball: (back row), John Chapman, Earl Miller, Tony Lerch, Bryan Buffington, Jeff Jakat, (front), Brent Richardson, Tim Botterbusch, Rich Donohoe, Rich Robbins.



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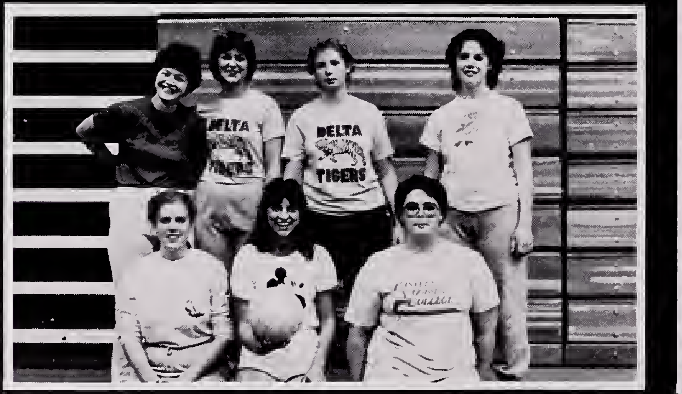
Sigma Women's Volleyball: (back row), Karen Shirk, Sue Shirley, Sharon Haines, Lisa Ralston, Lori Eichelberger, Sharon Walker, Joy Oliver, (front), Becky Mitchell, Hiroko Yazaki, Sally Eckert, Karen Couch, Jerry Goodner, Collen Strong, Rene Gold.



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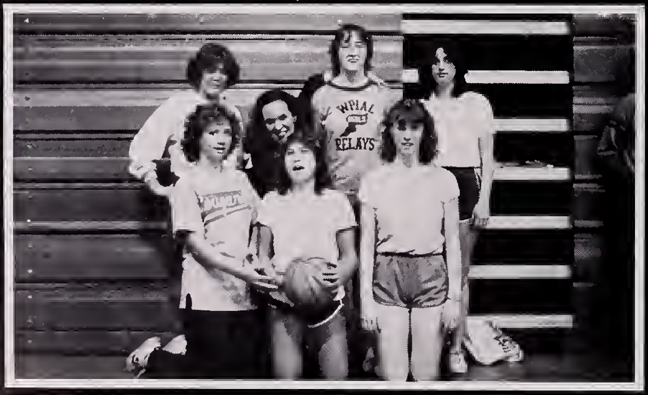
Delta Women's Volleyball: (back row), Sarah Shirley, Terry Fogle, Joy Musick, Diane Lewis, (front), Paulette Garron, Darlene Falvo, Pat Simpson.



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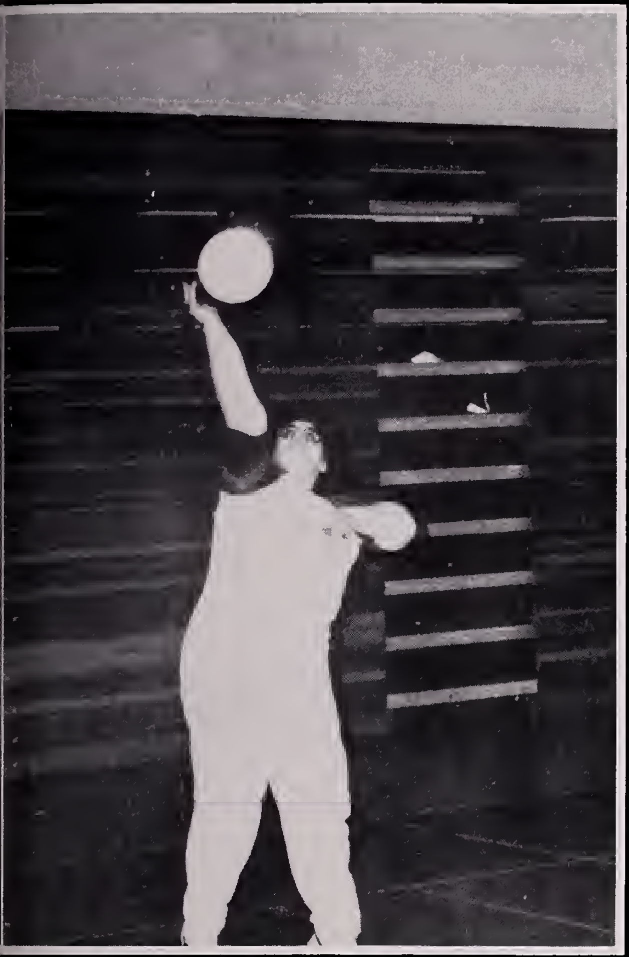

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Sigma Women's Basketball: (back row), Lisa Morrison, Lori Eichelberger, Colleen Strong, Jerry Goodner, Coach Curtis Maloney, (front), Pam Henderson, Carol Beck.

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Delta Men's Basketball: (back row), Pete Cnossen, Brian Seppala, Mark Bowers, Larry Mosher, Tom Chambers, (front), Steve Chambers, Steve Shaw, Jon Rinaldi, Ernie Boyd, Roger Albaneze, Dave Allen.

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Zeta Women's Basketball: (back row), Beth Doverspike, Cathy Given, Lisa Gemmill, Judi Larsen, Dodie Baldwin, (front), Jayne Jayne, Gayle Allan, Christi Clifford.

Delta Women's Basketball: (back row), Julie Reed, Carol Bailey, Jocelyn Tucker, (front), Sarah Shirley, Joy Musick.

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Kappa Men's Basketball: (back row) David Pantaleo, Dale Easter, Peter Gray, Ron Norman, Dan Wilber, Dwain Hespell, Doug Peck, Jim Mindling, Dave Ruhman, Phil Griffin, (front), Jeff Jackson, Dana Ritchie, Craig Shreckengast, Barry Schmitt, Kevin Laudermilk, Jon Twining, Tom Griffin.

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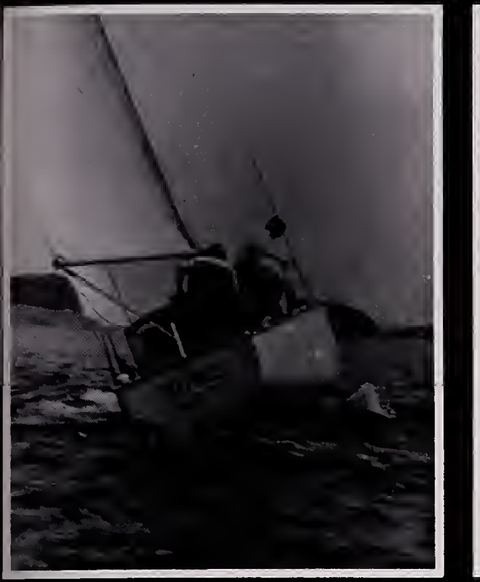

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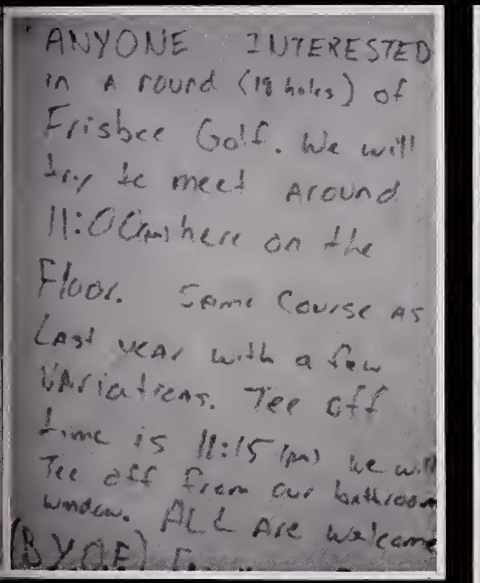

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in a round (18 holes) of
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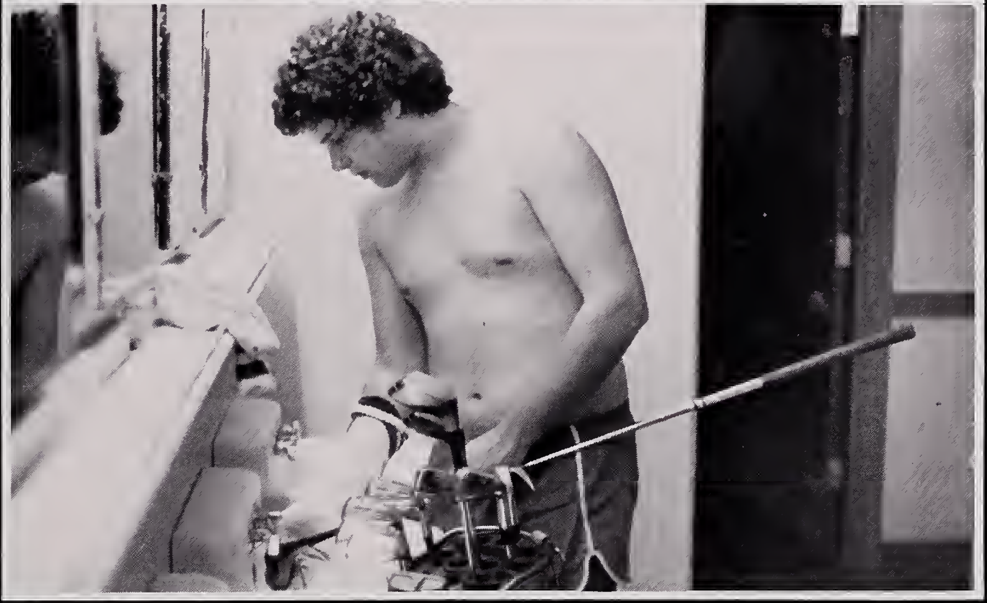

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COMMUNITIES

290 "DELTA is ready when you are," declared Rush Day balloons.
293 "KAPPA has spirit. We give our all no matter what. We've come from nothing and made it something! Hail Kappa!" — Diane Padusis
296 "SIGMA is unique for good sportsmanship!" — Lori Cahill
299 "ZETA is fun! You get out of Zeta as much as, if not more than, you put into it." — Lori McEachern
302 FLOOR ACTIVITIES covers the outings and activities of the dorms' floor communities.
304 A CAPPELLA CHOIR
306 ENC CONCERT BAND
308 BRASS ENSEMBLE/STAGE BAND
309 SKI CLUB
310 EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION
312 ΒΦΜ BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
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315 VARSITY CLUB
316 PSYCHOLOGY CLUB/LANGUAGE CLUB
318 BUSINESS CLUB/CHEMISTRY CLUB
319 PHYSICS CLUB/CIRCLE K
320 AMS/AWS AND OPENHOUSES
322 SIA/WSOS
323 BIBLE QUIZ CLUB/INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Delta

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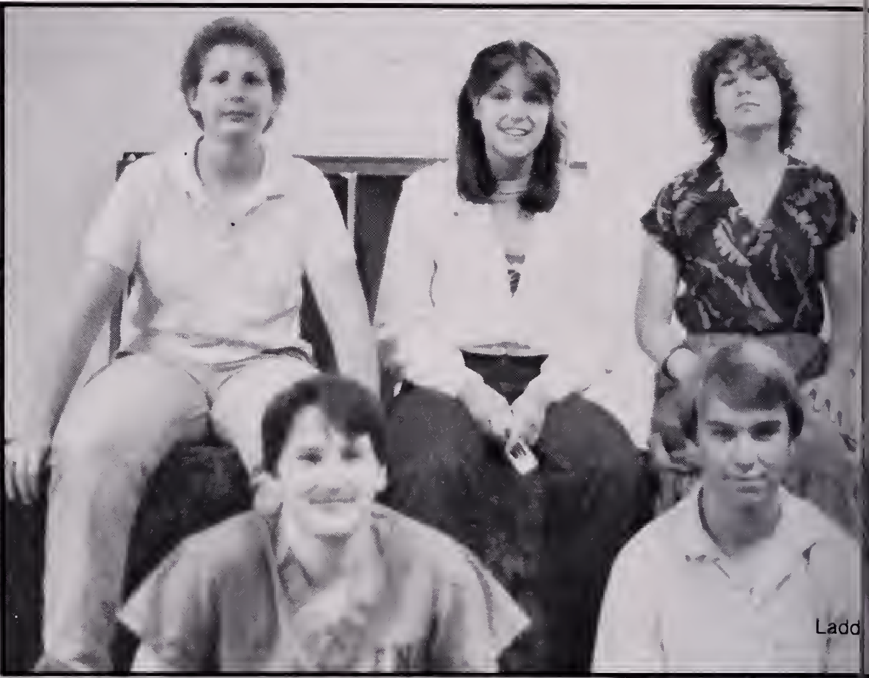

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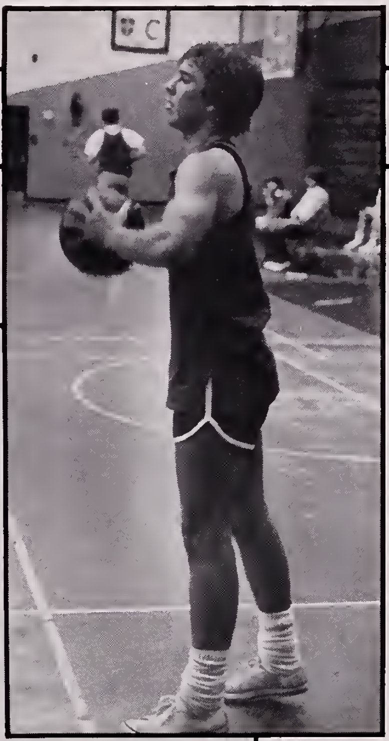

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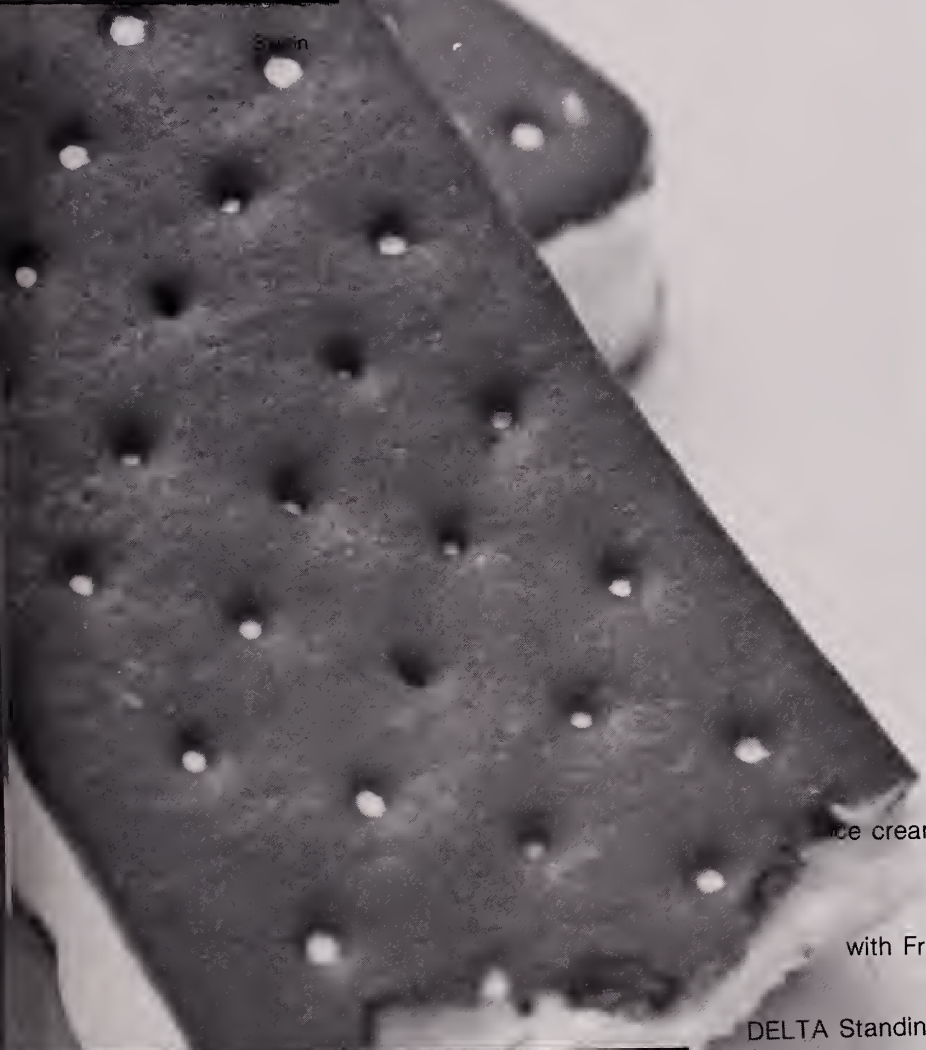

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DELTA Standings:

Soccer	2nd place
Volleyball (M)	2nd place
Volleyball (W)	2nd place
Basketball (M)	2nd place
Basketball (W)	4th place
Softball (M)	3rd place
Academics	4th place
Overall	4th place

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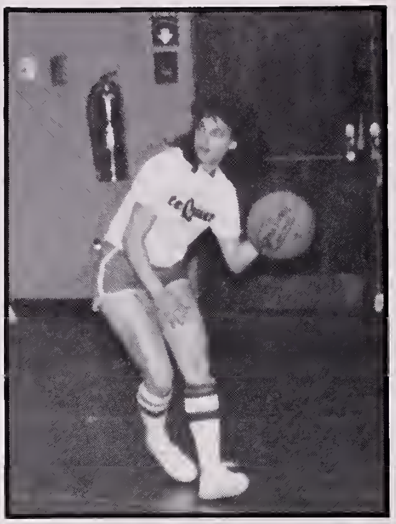

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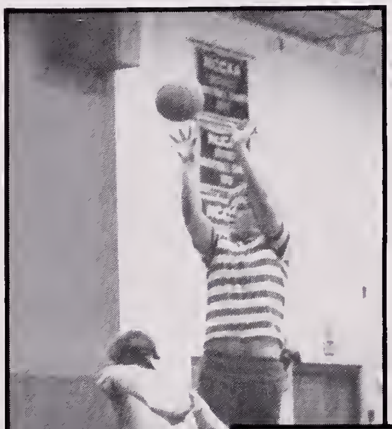

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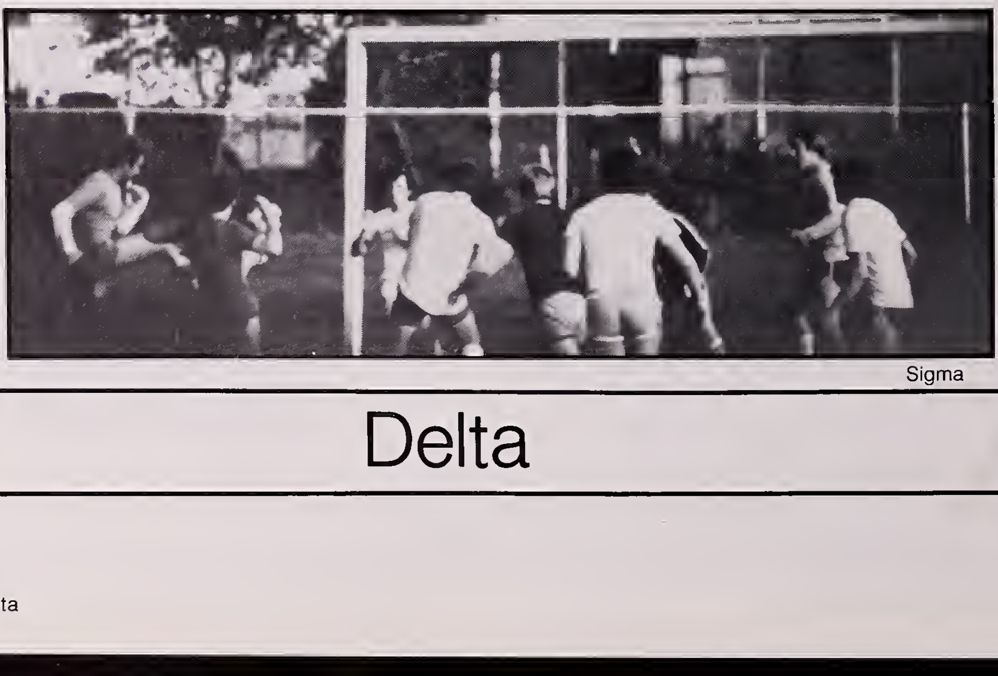

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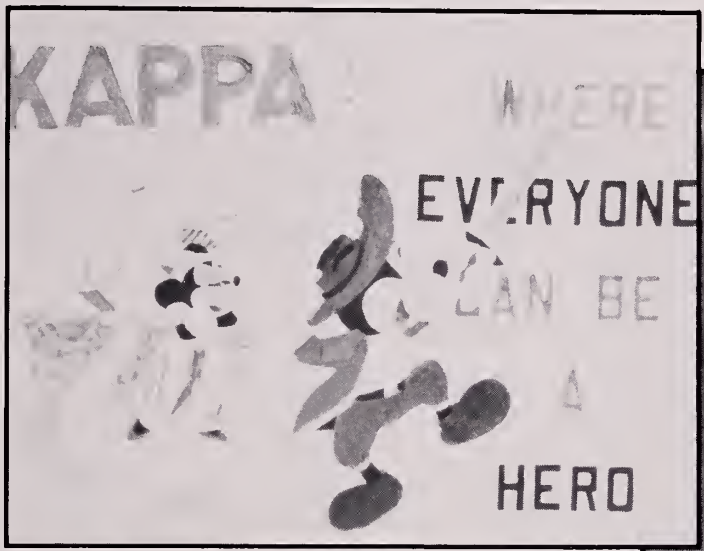
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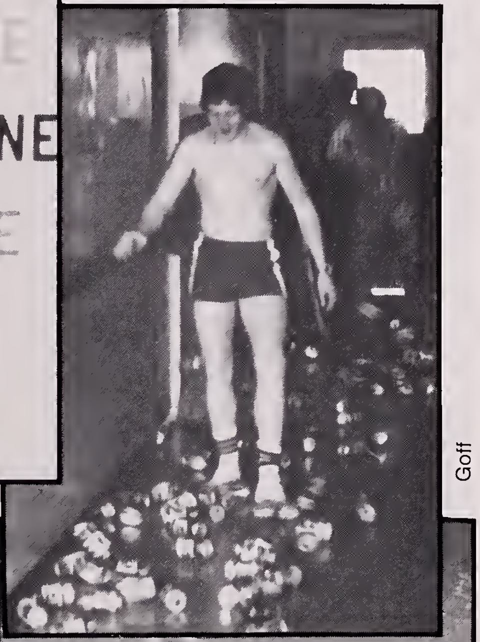

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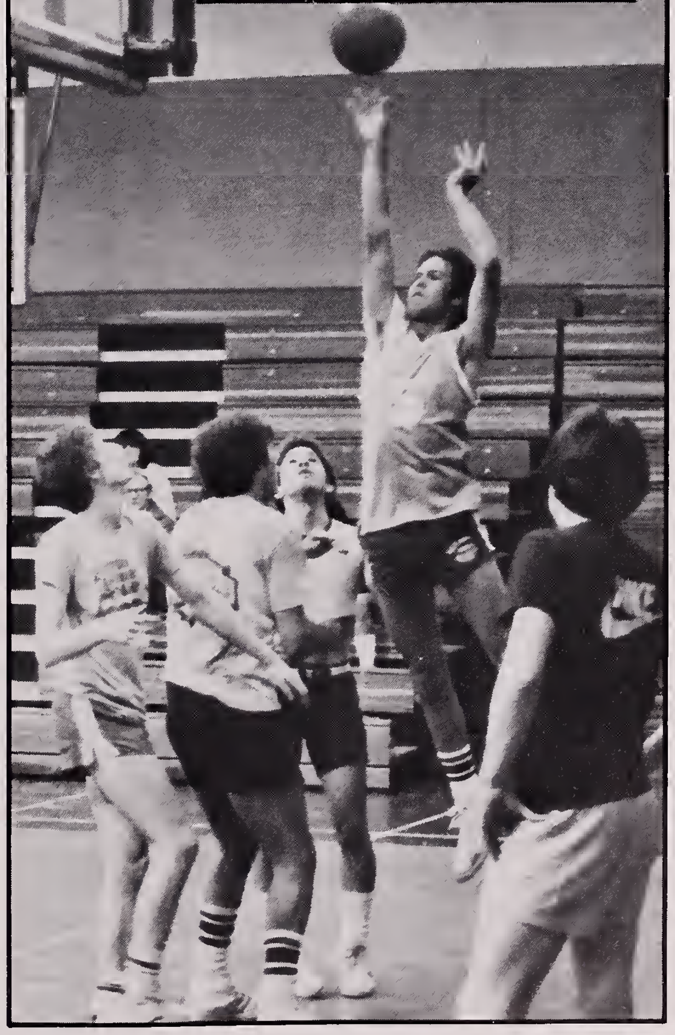

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Kappa

Kappa officers: (front) Derelyn Baker — Vice-president, Sue Van Eastern — Women's Sports Coordinator, (back row) Scott Ramsey — Social Chairperson, David Strenge — President, Dave Ruhman — Men's Sports Coordinator, Brad Thorne — Chaplain.

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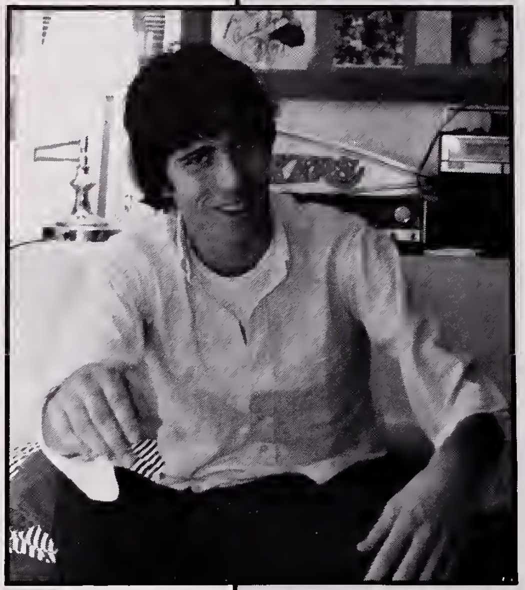
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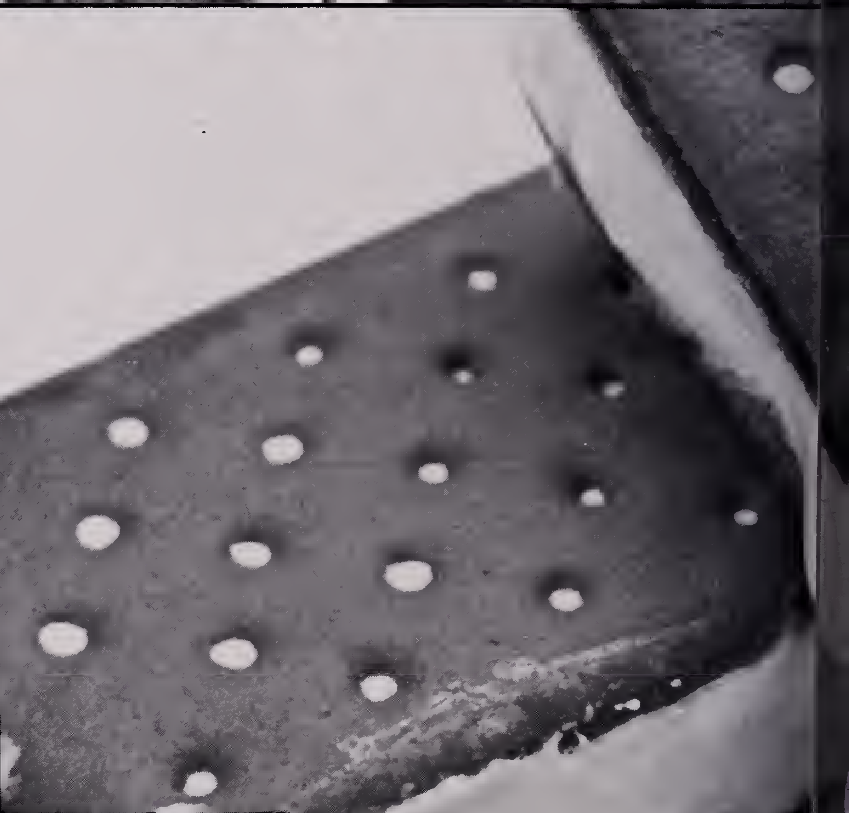

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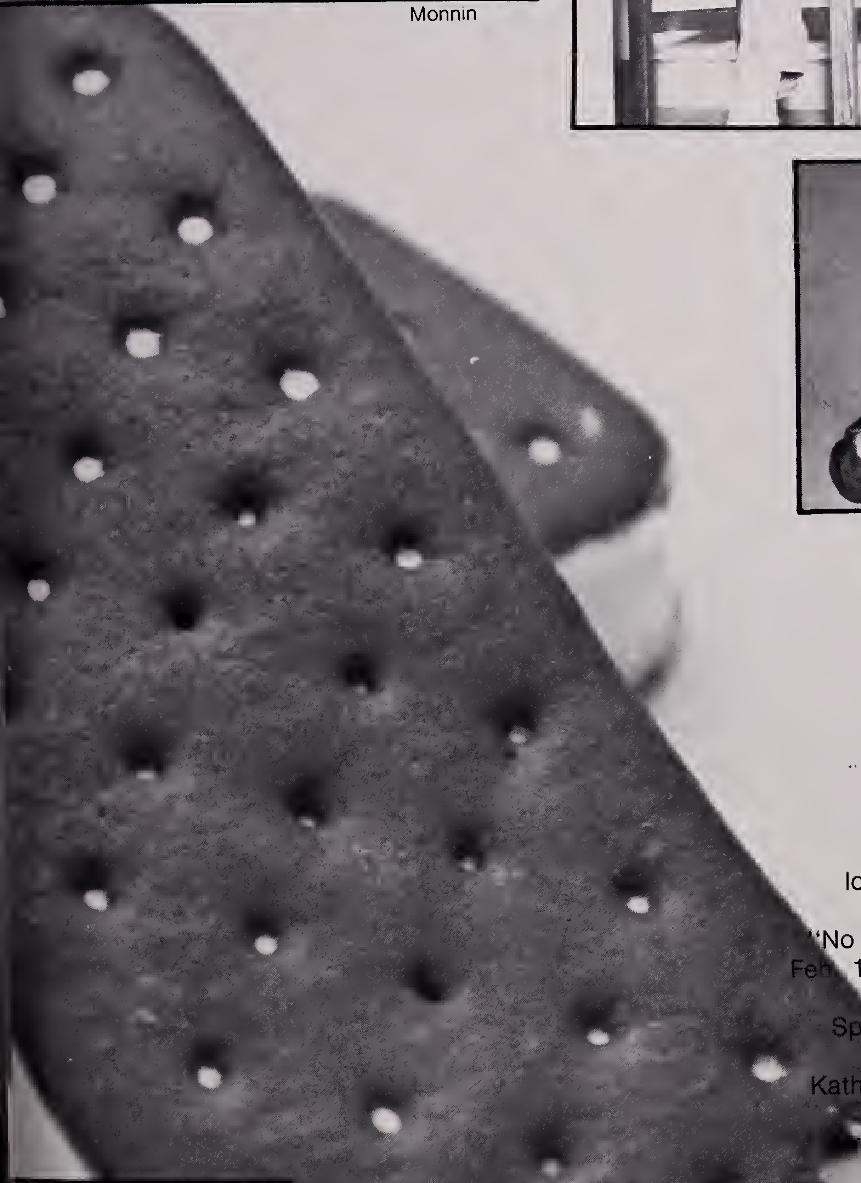

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—basketball
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Dwain Hespell —
volleyball
Scott Ramsey — softball

KAPPA Standings:

Soccer	4th place
Volleyball (M)	3rd place
Volleyball (W)	3rd place
Basketball (M)	1st place
Basketball (W)	2nd place
Softball	2nd place
Academics	2nd place
Overall	2nd place

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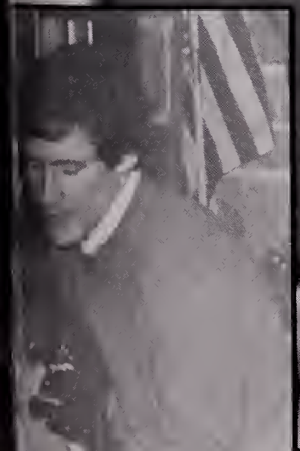
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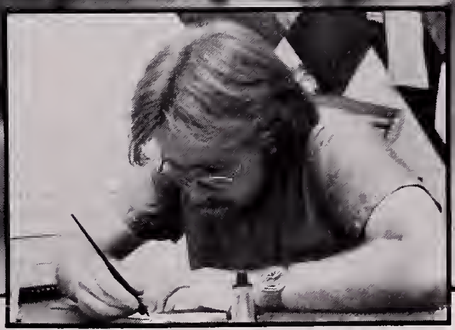
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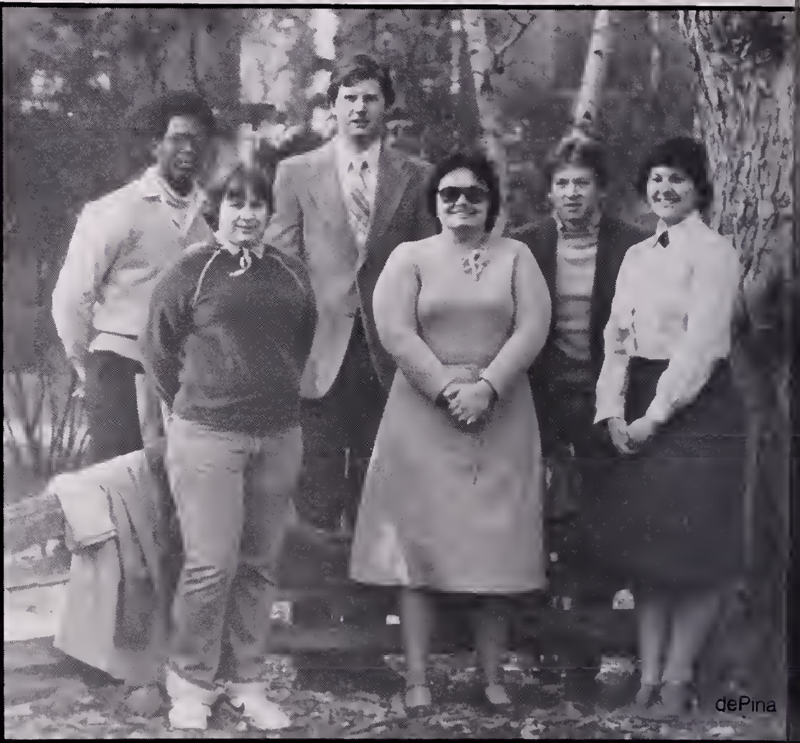
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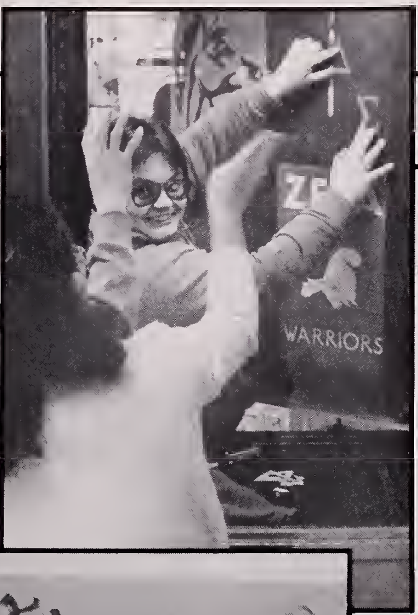

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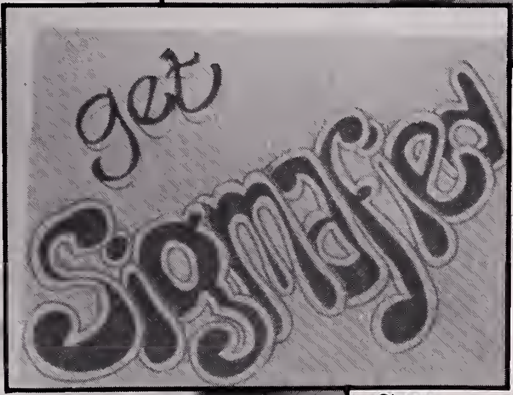

Sigma

Sigma doughnuts
Halloween costume party
"Exodus" concert
Christmas social
Sponsor: "Brian's Song"
Valentines party
Sports awards banquet
MVP's:
Brent Richardson/Mike Shuck — soccer
Sally Eckert/Jerry Goodner/John Chapman — volleyball
Carol Beck/Colleen Strong/Randy Bryner/Mike Shuck/Doug Rines — basketball

SIGMA Standings:

Soccer	3rd place
Volleyball (M)	1st place
Volleyball (W)	1st place
Basketball (M)	3rd place
Basketball (W)	3rd place
Softball (M)	1st place
Academics (tie)	2nd place
Overall	1st place

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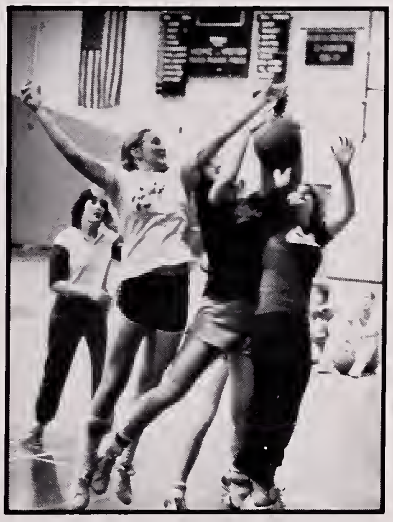

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Zeta Officers: Liz Doverspike — Women's Sports Coordinator, Carole Wooster — Treasurer, Dale Hathaway — President, Phil Clements — Vice-president, Lori McEachern — Secretary, Christi Clifford — Chaplain

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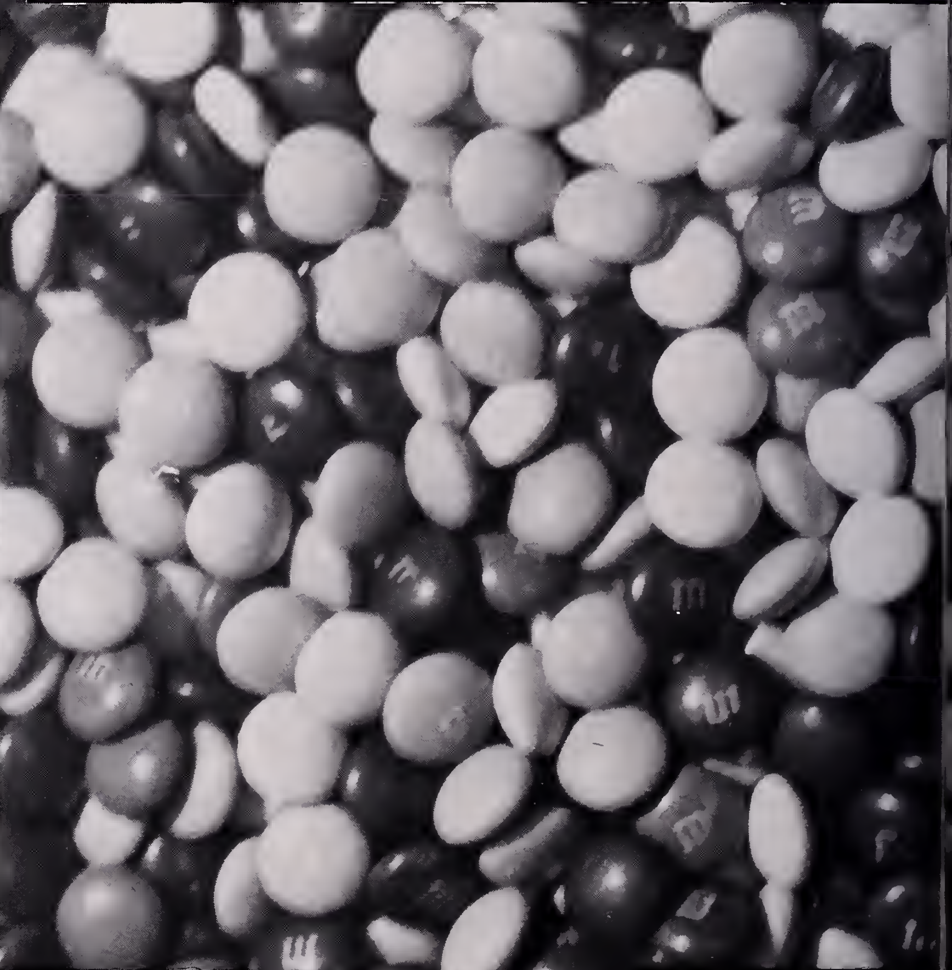

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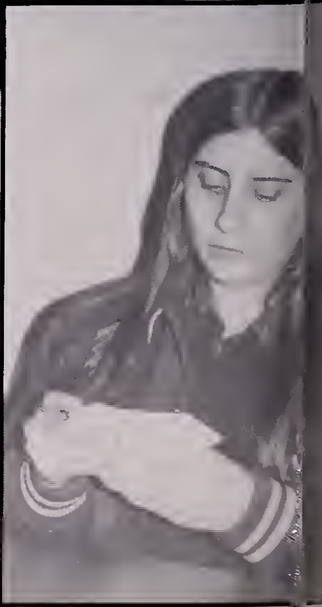

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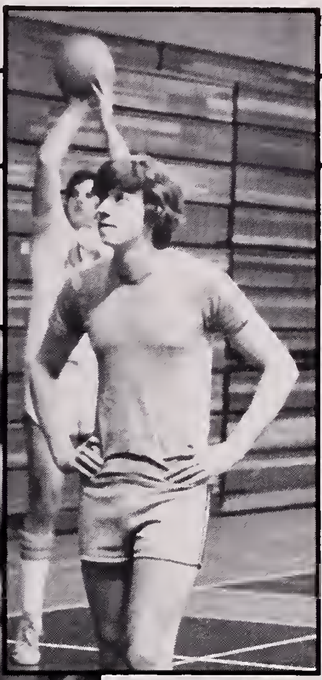
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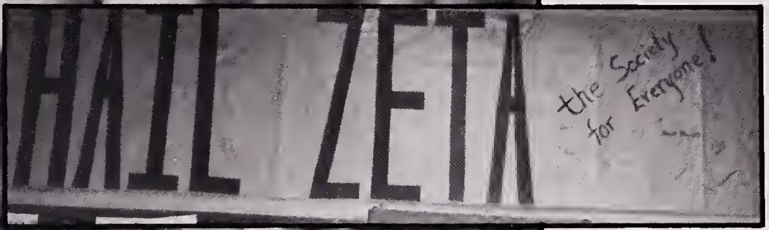
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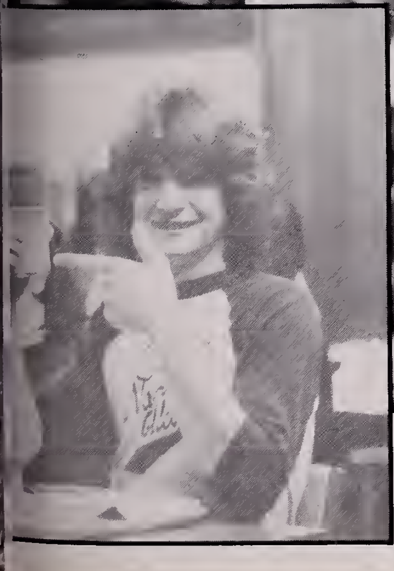
Zeta M&M's
Fall social
Sponsor: "Three Stooges in Orbit"
Christmas party
Sponsor: "Return of the Pink Panther"

ZETA Standings

Soccer	1st place
Volleyball (M)	4th place
Volleyball (W)	3rd place tie
Basketball (M)	4th place
Basketball (W)	1st place
Softball (M)	4th place
Academics	1st place
Overall	3rd place

Return of the Pink Panther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  Pizzeria UNO
interfloor sports challenges
Spookwalk
Halloween openhouse for faculty children
The "Nutcracker"

A Cappella Choir

Publicity Photo

Choir L-R (Sitting) Carol Umpstead, Arlene Martell, Lori Alden, (1st row) Bill Dyment, Susan Feaster, Jim Hammer, Karen Couch, Dave Sifferd, Carol Campbell, Steven Logsdon, Andria Bayne, Rick Adams. (2nd row) Linda Hughes, Ernest Boyd, Kevin Doolittle, Marla Blaney, Gail Bodine, Christopher Wiley, Kimberly Blaney, Becky Mitchell. (3rd row) Jeannine Hawk, Lavinia Cox, Bill Briggs, Rick Hood, Jay Larkin, Kelly Lambert, Jeanette Stewart, (4th row) Duane Hespell, Tom Golden, Jeff Lineman, Greg Crawford, Floyd Moore, Craig Graham, Brian Schick.

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Choir Officers: (Standing) Bill Briggs-Pres. Stu. Dir., Kim Blaney-VP., Brian Schick-Treas., Jeanette Stewart-Lib., Rick Adams-BM., Steve Logsdon-Chap., Prof. Larkin-Dir. (Sitting) Marla Blaney-Sec., Greg Crofford-MAL, Bill Dyment-MAL.

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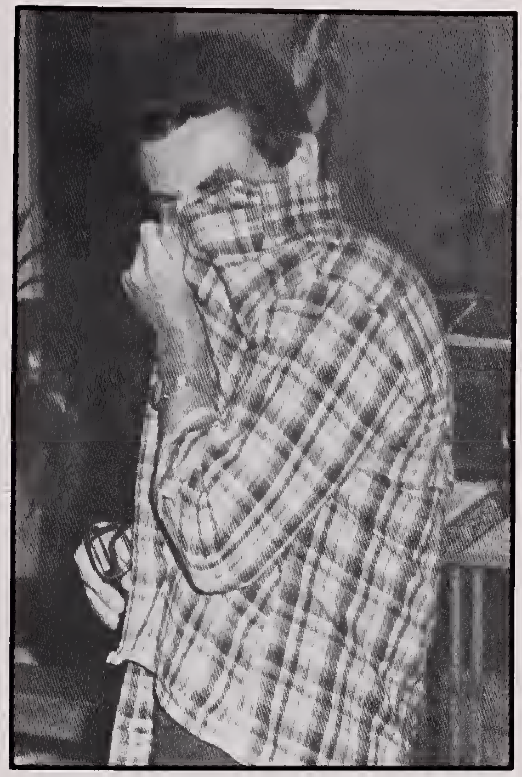

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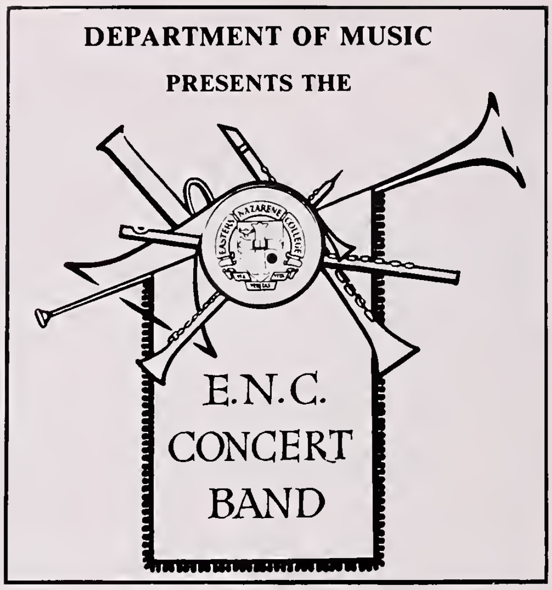

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

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"Band members are a lot of fun when times are tough. The profs are patient when patience is needed. And the devotions bring the band, as a whole, together. The time that I've spent in band really has been time well spent!" — David Hazelton

"Concert Band is unique for its sense of togetherness. We help each other when there is a problem. We crack jokes when the pressure gets to be too much. And the spiritual aspect of band is a big part. We look to Christ for guidance and inspiration to perform to the best of our ability." — Melissa Penniman

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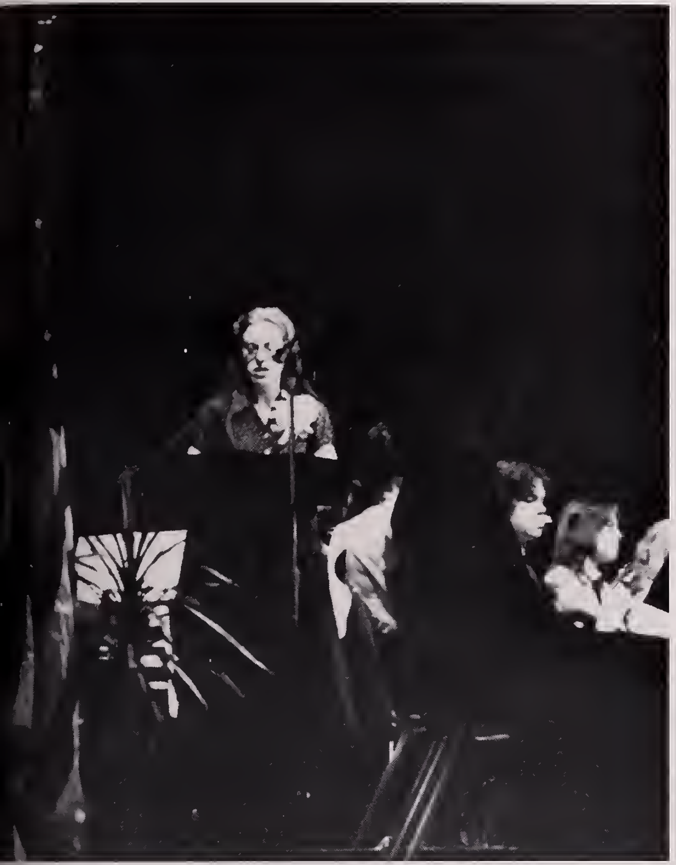
"The incorporation of the Communication Dept. Senior Projects opened the doors to more diverse concerts. Sharon Troxler's poems enhanced the "America" theme of the fall concert." — Jeff Lineman

"Concert Band was one of the ways I found to make friends. It was a lot of work, but I feel it's worthwhile. For me, the highpoints of the year were the spring and fall tours." — Sabra Roth



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Brass

Brass Ensemble is the most challenging group I'm in. Being a small ensemble it is crucial to properly express musicality in a variety of styles. — Steve Shirosky

Blaney

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Ski Club

Staff

"I really enjoyed the scenery, the skiing, and watching Michelle Kim and Lynn Lavelle fall down." — Jeff Howe.

"The Ski Club offered me a chance to do something new, meet some new people, and spend some special moments with old friends."
— David Swain

"... To Escape
Down mountain flanks,
plowing boot-deep powder,
with fun-loving friends."
— Carl Henck

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EA officers: (front row) Pam Dunlop — Weekend Coordinator, Pam Scholl — Treasurer, Marie LeMaster — President, Karen Smith — Music Coordinator, (second row) Paul Temple — Nursing Home Coordinator, Steve Shaw — Treasurer, Bruce Nielsen — Community Coordinator, Chris Mogenson — Prison Coordinator, Prof. Ken Bryant — Advisor, (back row) Dwight Jayne — Vice-president, Jeff Schlumpf — Drama Director.

Schlum

EA has been a major contribution in my development as a student. It has given me opportunity to grow, serve, and enjoy close fellowship. Many times it reminded me of my purpose in life — to glorify God — when I sorely needed to be reminded. - Mary Rearick

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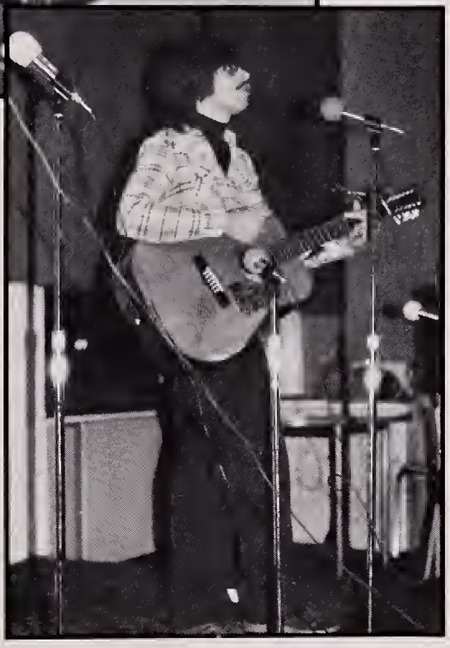
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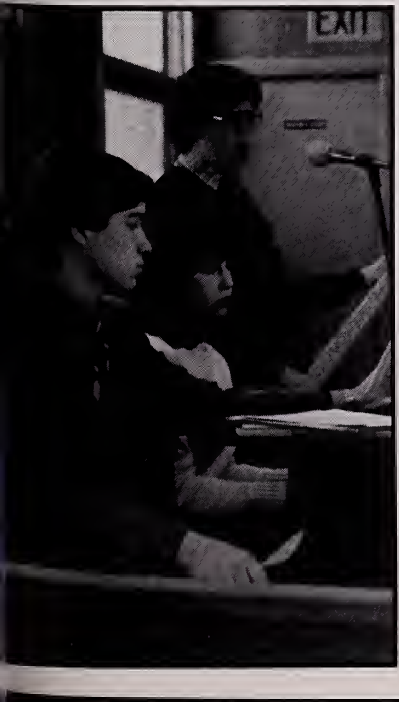
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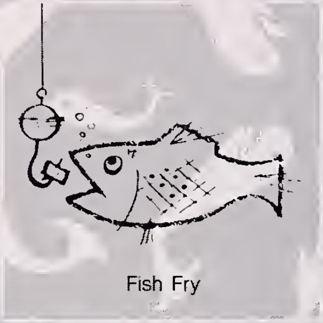

Fish Fry

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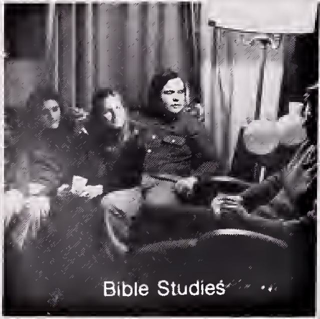

Bible Studies

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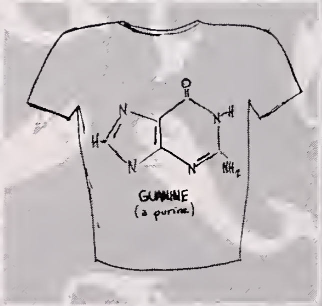

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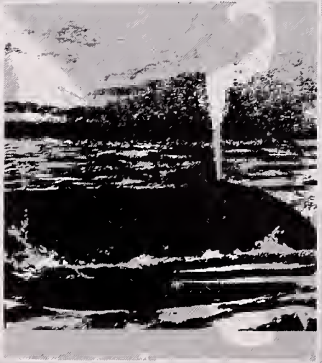

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Ice Cream Social
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Whale watches
Bible Studies
Fish fry
Winter retreat
at Wittig's
Valentine's party
Western style
roller skate
"Academic" T-shirts
Banquet
at the Parker House

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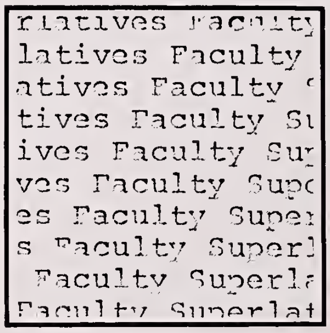
NEA Week
Red Balloon Red Balloon

"AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"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Cutest Couple
The Camerons

Faculty Clown
Don Yerxa

Always Early
Alvin Kauffman

Always Late
Colin Campbell

Best Dressed
Peggy Keys

Most Mischievious and Adventurous
Phil McLaren

Most Congenial
Joe Seaborn

Alumni Breakfast
Homecoming bake sale
National Education Week:
Sponsored "The Red Balloon" for local school children
"At War with the Army"
Faculty "Happy-Grams"
and Faculty Superlatives

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preparing
recital receptions
Christmas caroling at L.I. Hospital
Sponsor: Carl Orff workshop

Varsity Club

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Concession stand
Spring initiation
May 21st Awards
Banquet

(far left)
Athletes of the
year
Robert Reed
Brenda Healey

Varsity Club officers: (front to back) Michelle Kim — Secretary, Scott Mapes - Vice-president, Allan Douglas — President, Karen Hardy — Treasurer.

Staff

First year award-chenille letter
Second year award-certificate
Third year award-framed certificate
Fourth year award-watch

"I didn't think initiation was bad. It was a good chance to get to know the upperclassmen in the club."

"Varsity Club gives me a chance to meet people I probably wouldn't get to know otherwise. This way we've got *some*thing in common." — Sarah Shirley

De Pina

Psych Club

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Psych Club officers: Susan Culbert — Vice-president, Jeff Howe — Social Chairperson, Jeani Larsen — Treasurer, Lori McEachern — Secretary, (absent) Beth Guizar — President.

Steve's Ice Cream Night
Socials after student seminars

* THE BOSTON FLAMENCO BALLET *
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********** LANGUAGE CLUB **********

Swain

Language Club

CLAUSTROPHOBIC   THF WALLS CLOSING IN AROUND YOU
NEED A NEW PERSPECTIVE ON LIFE AND THE WORLD

* EUROPE CAN HELP YOU *

(THIS TIME WE MEAN EUROPE, NOT A RESTAURANT)

BUT I,M NOT A LANGUAGE MAJOR, YOU SAY.
ENGLISH, HISTORY AND OTHER MAJORS CAN BENEFIT
FROM A

* NEW PERSPECTIVE *

LANGUAGE MAJOR OR NOT, JOIN US ON APRIL 2ND AT 2,30
IN MUNRO POETRY ROOM FOR A PRESENTATION BY A REPRESENTATIVE
OF AN ORGANIZATION OF CHRISTIAN COLLEGES COORDINATING STUDY
ABROAD IN EURPOE. WIDEN YOUR HORIZONS. I,M NOT BEING TRITE.

* REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED *

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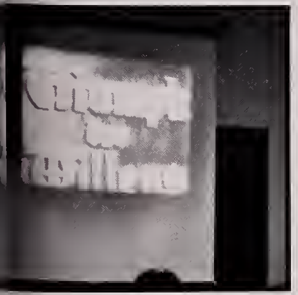

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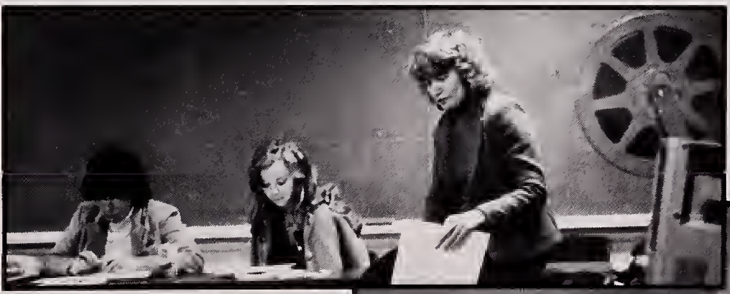

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Business Club

Business Club officers: (front) Sue Van Eastern, Julie Bertwell, (back row) Carl Gleason, Dan Reynolds.

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Chemistry Club

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(front) William Gadea, Basil Ramey "and friend," Dodie Baldwin, Marcia Egles, Alison Branagan (center) Doug Kitchen (back row) David Hegelein, Phil Clements, Bob Reed, Greg Allen, Curtis Maloney, Jim Hammer, Steven Henck, Prof. Lowell Hall.

Physics Club

Physics Club officers: Allan Douglas — Vice-president, Dr. John Free — Advisor, Roberta Yee — Chaplain, Khalil Badawi — President, Mike Dubisz — Secretary/Treasurer.

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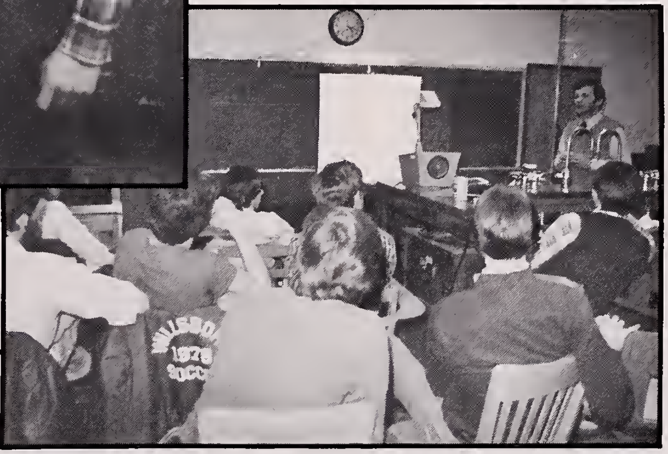
Sponsor: Seminars in Physics
Recycling campus soda cans and newspapers



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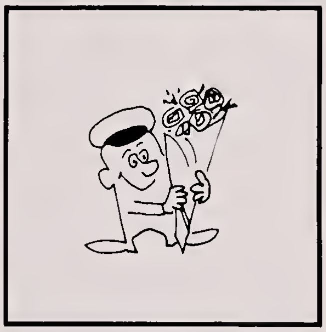
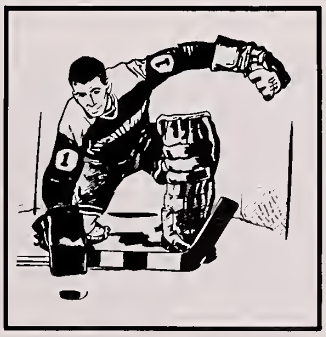


April 24th Racquetball Night
Steve's Ice Cream Night
Valentine's program for area senior citizens with
Doreen Hespell's barbershop quartet
Cooperating with Quincy Kiwanis Club on Hockey Tournament
Sold King's hats
Inaugural and drama production ushers
World Hunger: Bake Sale



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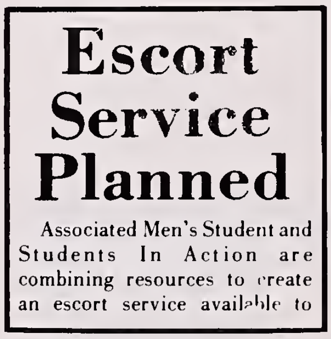
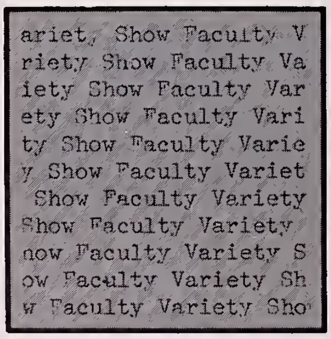
Big-Little Sister Party



Escort Service Planned

Associated Men's Student and Students In Action are combining resources to create an escort service available to

October 9, 1981



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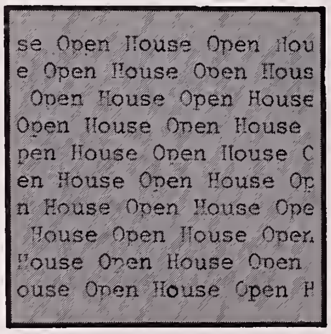

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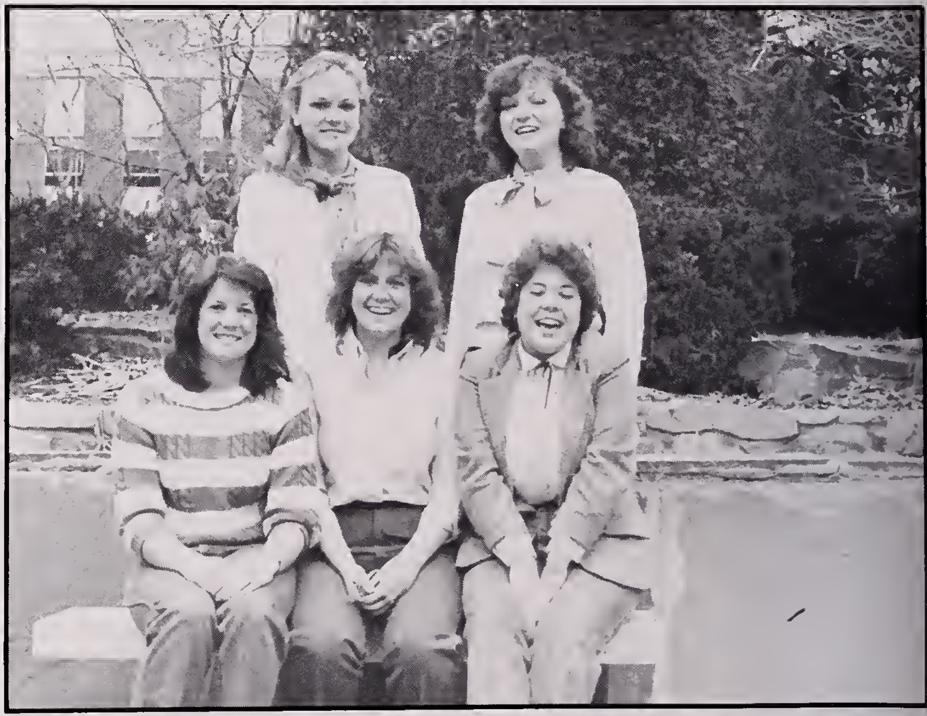
AWS officers: (front) Julie Jones, Mary Rearick - Social Chairpersons, Carol Riedel — Chaplain, (back row) Beth Strenge — Vice-president, Susan Feaster — Treasurer, (missing) Karen Anderson — 1st Semester President, Linda Holt — 2nd Semester President, Judy Rudolf — Secretary, Calla Wells — Off Campus Rep.



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Diane
Make it in Massachusetts

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Staff

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SIA

SIA officers: (front) Linda Dean — Secretary-Treasurer, David Sifferd — President, Linda Tremblay — Activity Coordinator, (back row) Prof. Alex Varughese — Advisor, Steve Osterhout — Vice-president.

Joel,

Handi-Vangelism is a ministry for handicapped children at Mass. General Hospital. It includes, teaching, playing, singing, etc. with the children.

There really isn't a way to cover it with photographs.

Hopefully there will be a giant yard sale in May which you can cover for us.

Thanks,
Dave

Ken

WSOS

"Mission Blitz" February 14-17
Rev. Roy Stultz — Korea
Rev. Ron Willard — Zambia
"A Higher Purpose"

WSOS officers: (front) Martha Davis — Secretary, Jane Malcolm — Vice-president, (back row) Steve Logsdon — President, David Swain — Treasurer, (absent) Tom Leonard — Inner City Outreach coordinator, Prof. Joe Seaborn — Advisor.

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Bible Quiz Team

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The Bible Quiz Team, in the first year of it's existence, returned from World Bible Quiz ranked as the thirteenth best team in the world.

Many are involved in quizzing for three or four years at the local church level, but the ENC Quiz Team's president, Wendell Skidgel, only got to quiz for one year. So, he asked a guy he met at the Regional Quiz, Lenny Rideout, if he wanted to form a college quiz club. And thus the group began.

Here on campus, the team can be seen having quiz practices and bible studies on the books they are studying. They also travel around the Maine and New England Districts, helping to officiate local quizzes.

Wendell Skidgel, Leta Bradford, Curtis Maloney, Lenny Rideout and Lucien Jacquet were the club's most active members during the first year. Bible quizzing is such a learning experience that these ex-quizzers have come "out of retirement" to once again fill their minds and leisure hours with the study of the scriptures.

International Students

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Striving for cooperation in developing appreciation for our rich cultural diversity

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"One can do so little, but if we work together, we can make a real contribution towards an international understanding." With this idea in mind, International Students was formed. "We are minorities, but we are many minorites. The participation of many is needed to make the organization more meaningful to us all."

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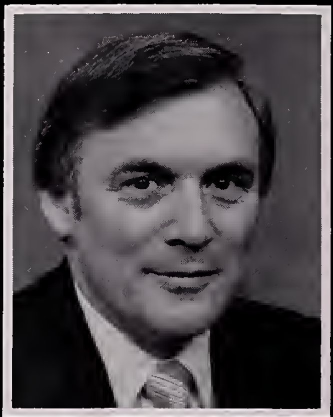

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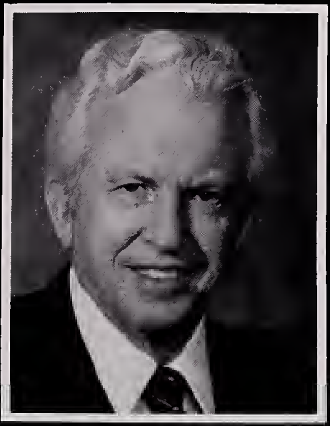

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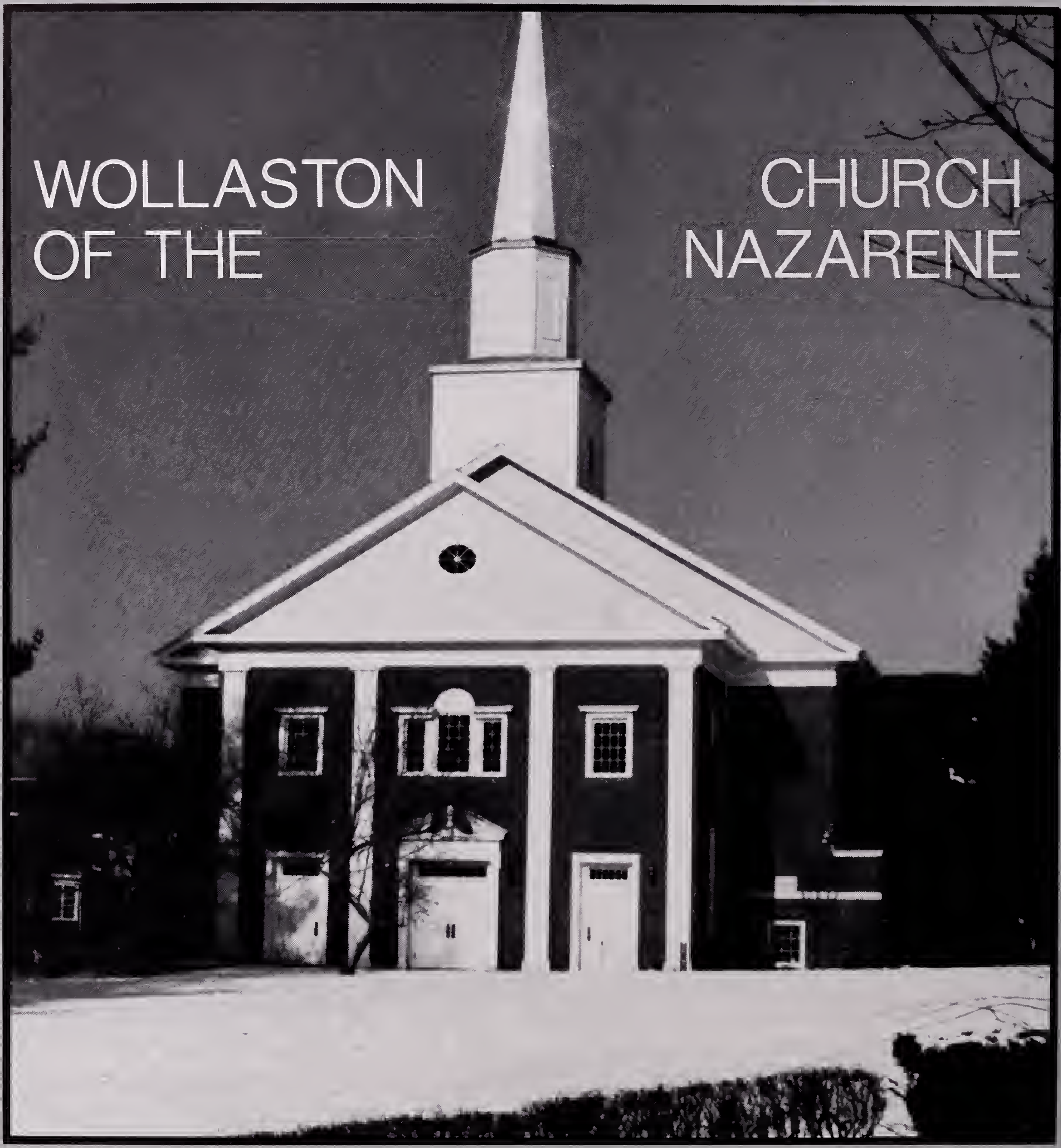

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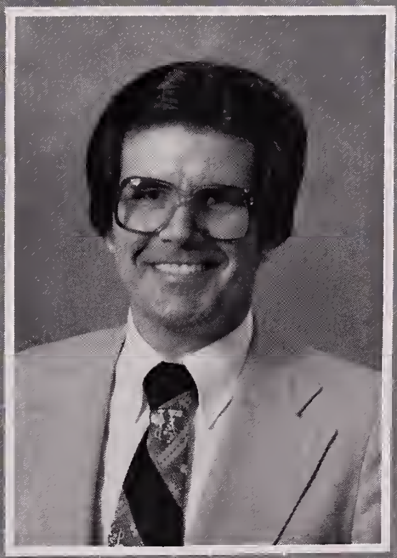

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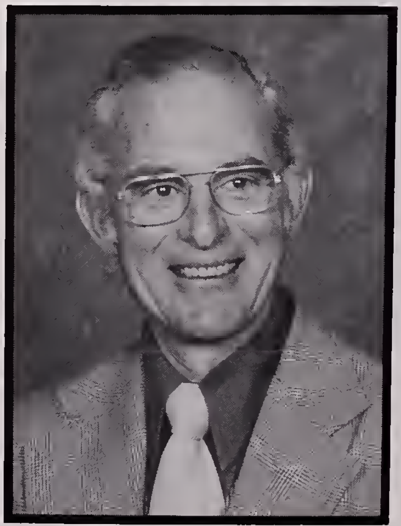

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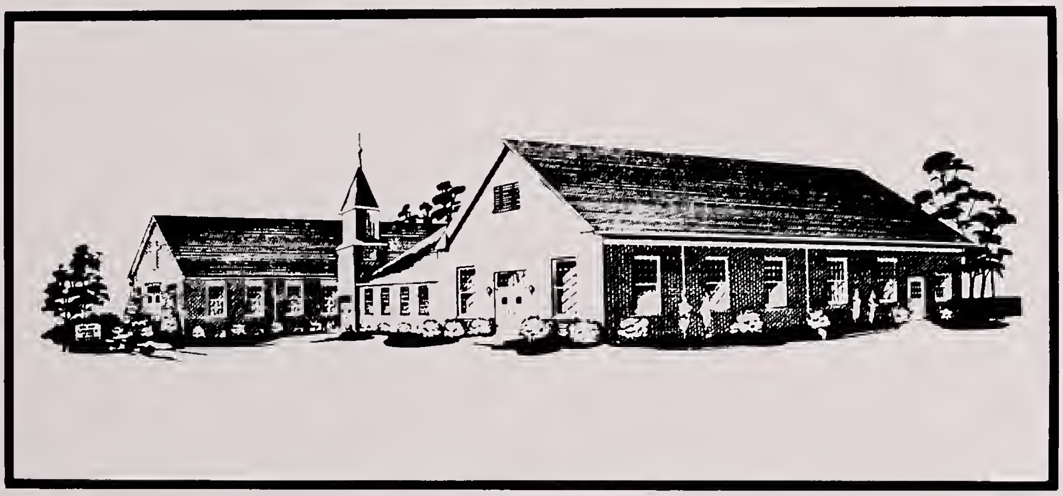

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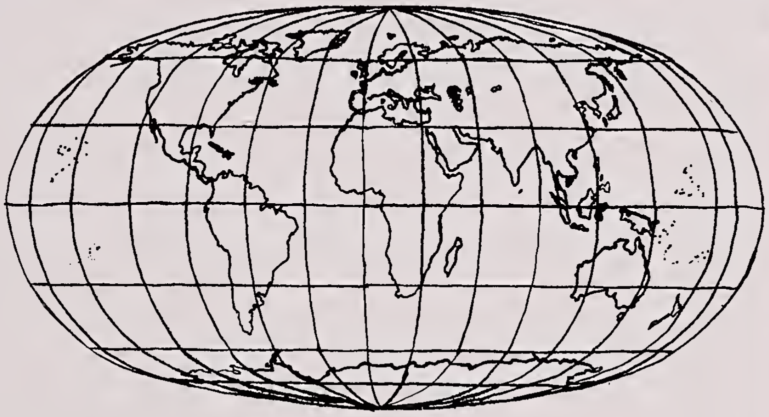

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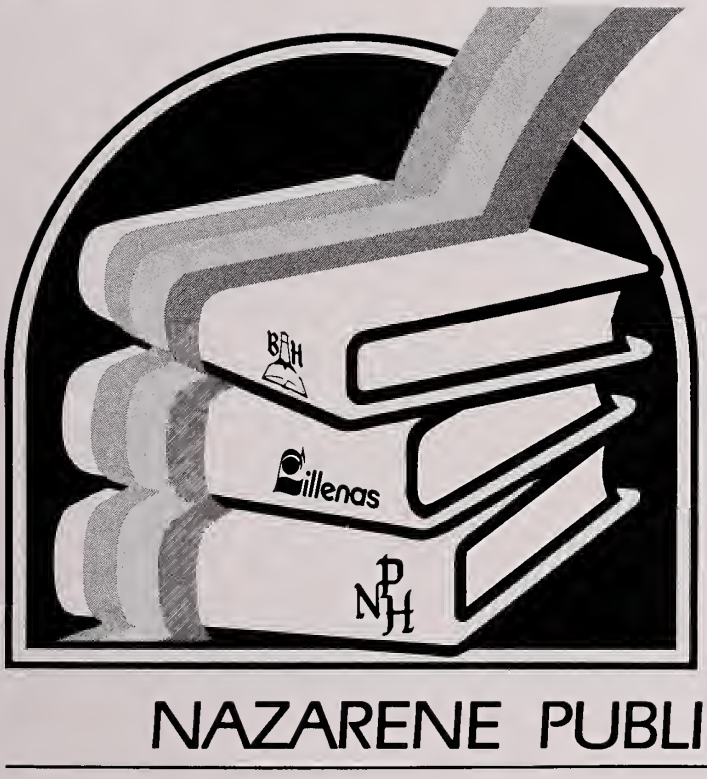

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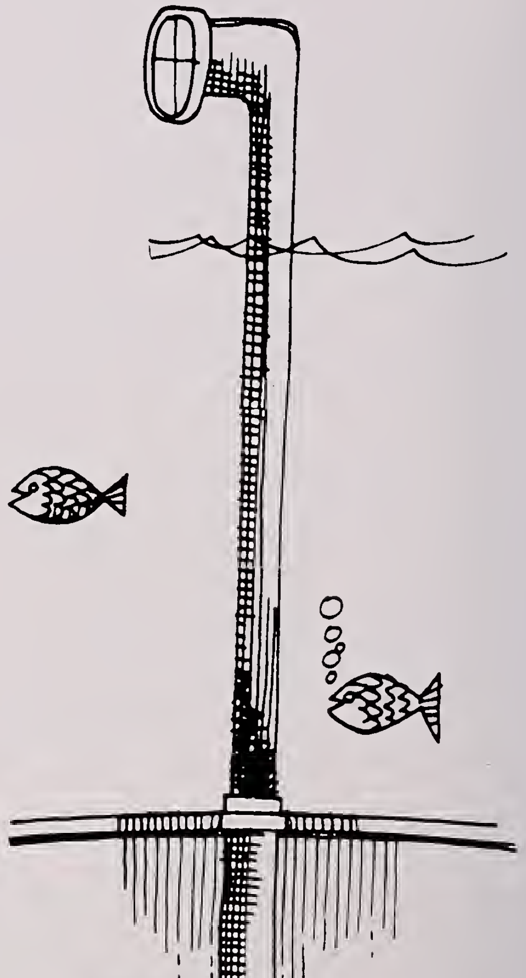

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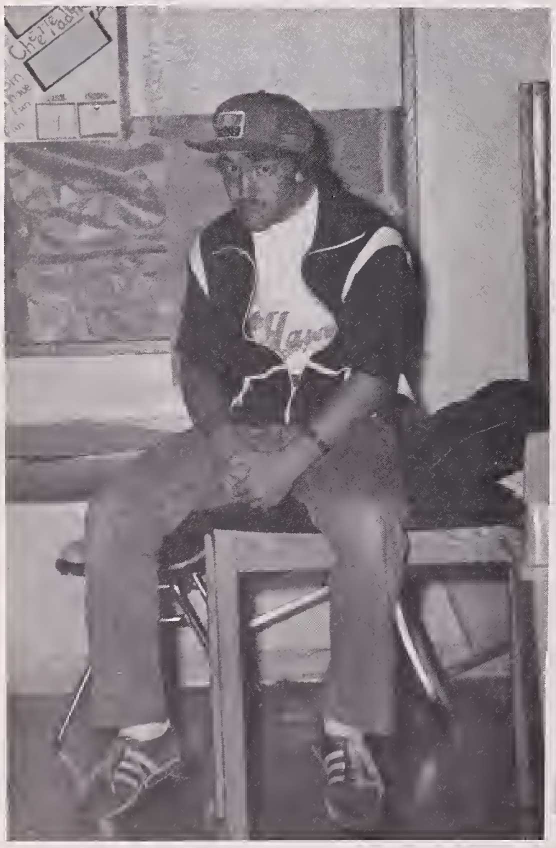
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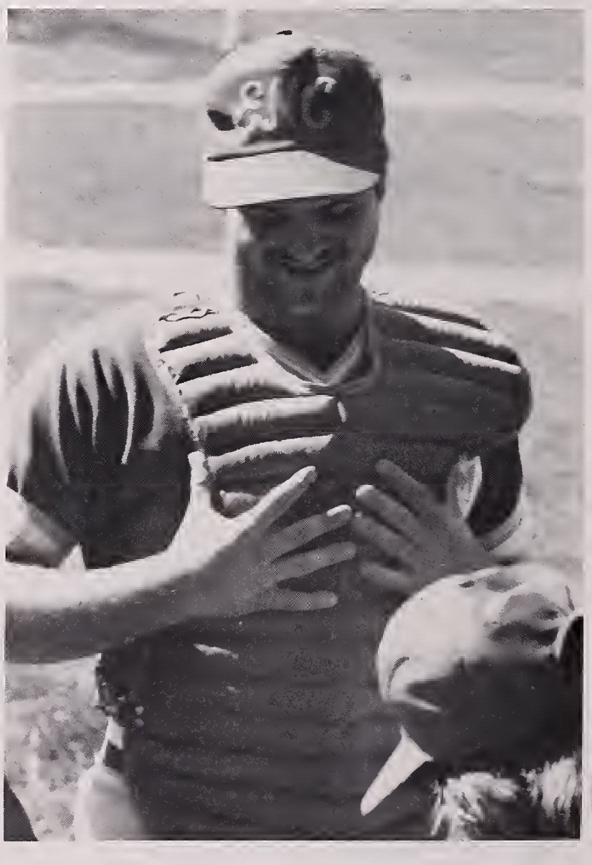
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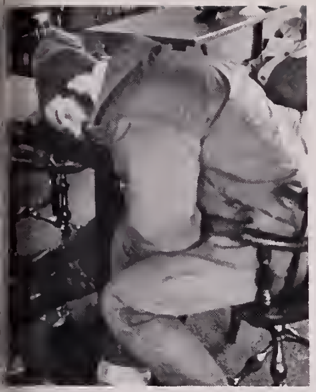

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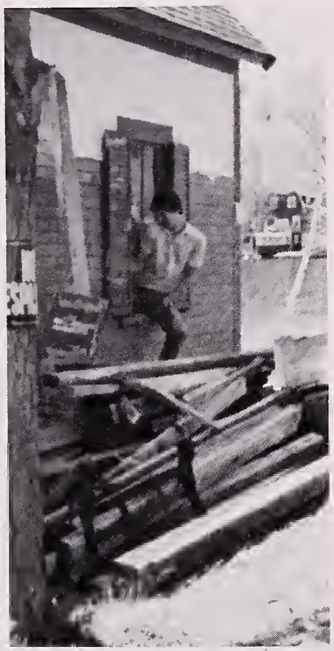

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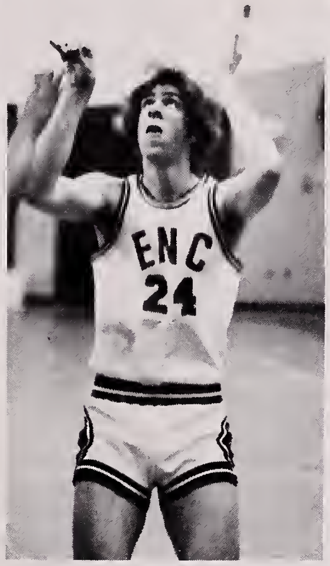

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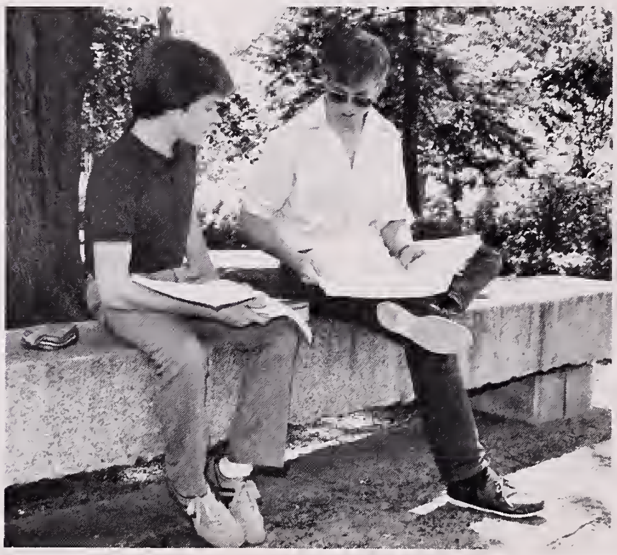
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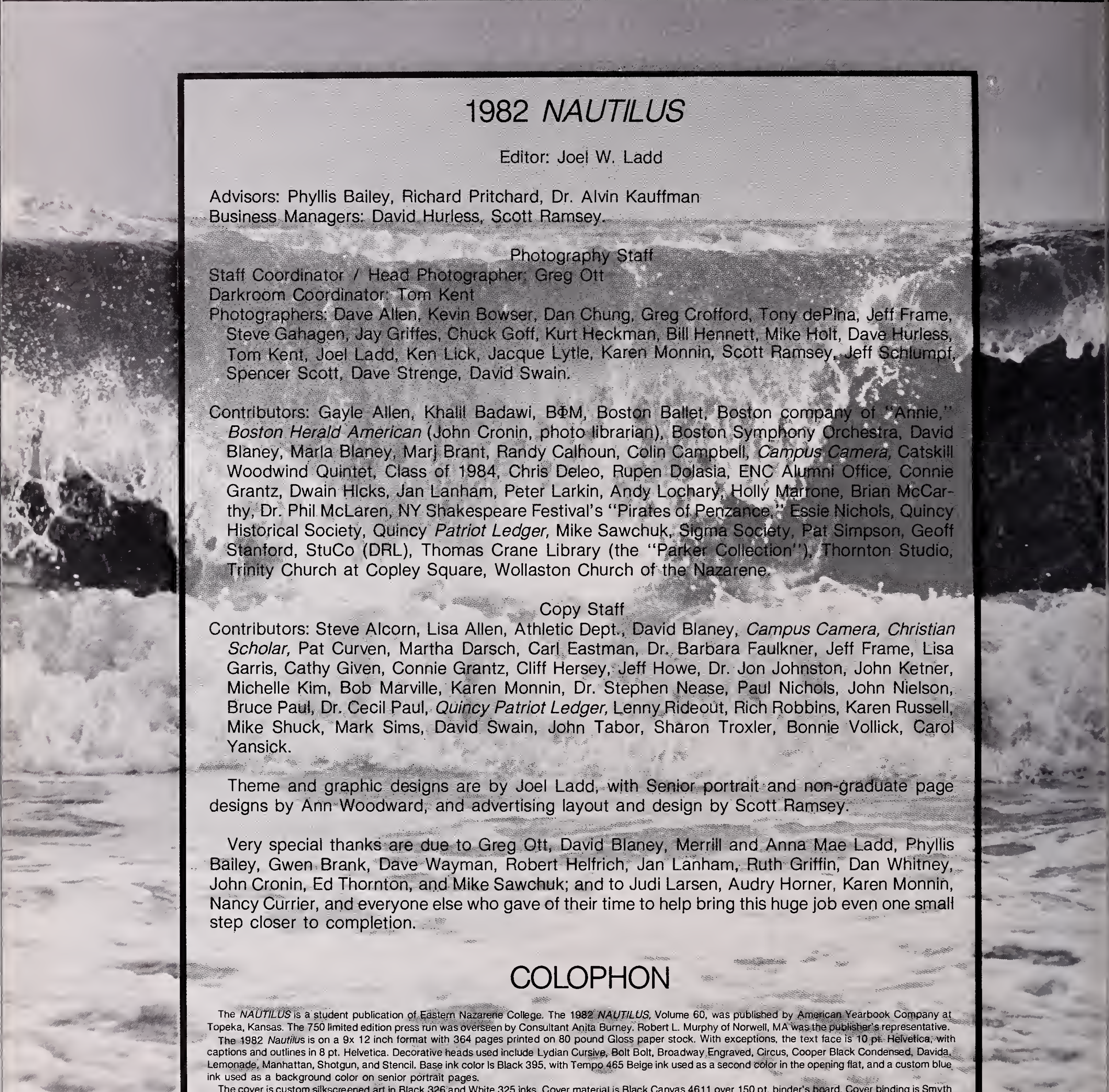

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